Weather
Weather fine and sharp cold. The maximum temperature yesterday was 62.0 and the minimum was 33.8, figures for the corresponding day last year being 69.4 and 48.4.

大陸報

The China Press

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

大陸報

The Mail Box
MAILS for U. S. and EUROPE
Close Monday, Nov. 17, 1 p.m. per s.s. Shinyo Maru (due San Francisco Dec. 8).
From UNITED STATES and CANADA
Nov. 20 Siberia Maru.
Nov. 24, s.s. Em. of Australia.
For EUROPE via SUEZ
Lycaon close Tuesday Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
From EUROPE via SUEZ
Mantau, Monday.

No. 3505 Vol. XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 甲子年十月二十日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1924 中華民國十三年十一月十六號 44 PAGES TODAY 20 CENTS

HERRIOT IS GIVEN SCANT MAJORITY ON RAILWAY BILL

French Premier Wins By Margin Of 26 In Senate

A CRITICAL VOTE

Amnesty Measure Had Full Support Of Government

(*Reuter's Service*)

Paris, Nov. 14.—The French Government secured the narrow majority of 26—161 votes to 135—in the Senate on a resolution providing for the reinstatement of railwaymen dismissed after the strike of 1920.

The Opposition insisted that reinstatement must be optional since the Government lacked legal power to compel private companies to reinstate men.

M. Herriot, the Premier, demanded unqualified reinstatement, leaving the Government free to secure the best arrangement it could in negotiation with the companies.

The fate of this section of the Amnesty Bill was regarded as very critical from the Government point of view.

(*Reuter's Service*)

Paris, Nov. 15.—M. Millerand, the ex-President, in a speech explaining the political program, said he was of the opinion that the work began at Geneva should be continued, though the only guarantee of the Disarmament Protocol lay in its appeal to the good faith of each nation. He thought it desirable that Germany should be admitted to the League of Nations, but he feared she might take advantage of her admission to demand revision of the Treaties, to which France would never agree. He regarded the entente between Great Britain, France and Belgium as an additional guarantee for peace, but it was insufficient to enable France to reduce peace-time armaments until she had obtained more effective safeguards.

The ex-President condemned the Government's action in recognising the Soviet, which was unnecessary. The British, Belgian and Italian efforts to establish business with Russia had all failed. He also condemned the proposed suppression of the Embassy at the Vatican.

The "Christian General's" Troops In Peking

Street blockade to prevent any motor cars entering American Legation Quarter on the 23rd
Feng's troops armed with beheading swords have surrounded the palace since the 23rd—A trooper every twenty feet
Blockade to British Legation and Legation Quarter on the 23rd & 24th
C. T. WONG
MARSHAL FENG
MARSHAL FENG'S BROTHER IN LAW WHO IS ACTING AS HIS SECRETARY LI LIEN SHAN
Feng's troops entering city on the 23rd.
Weary after 40 Miles march on the 23rd
Reading Feng's Proclamation on the 23rd

—*Pictures by H. T. Cowling*

MARSHAL WU AT NANKING HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH CHI ON MILITARY PLANS

Outcome Of Tientsin Parley Is Made Doubtful By High-Handed Attitude Of Chang Tso-lin In Seeking To Appoint His Followers To Posts In Central China

(*Eastern News Agency*)

Nanking, Nov. 15.—Marshal Wu Pei-fu arrived here at 2:30 this morning. General Chi Hsieh-yuan. Tuchun of Kiangsu, Admiral Tu Hsi-kuei, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Fleet, and other military leaders called on Marshal Wu aboard his warship at 6:30 a.m. and a military conference is now being held.

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Peking, Nov. 14.—In the course of his interview today with Reuter's correspondent, General Chang Hsueh-liang said that the present intention was to allow the provisional government in Peking to carry on until a national policy had been evolved. A President would then be elected. He hoped that the presence of Dr. Sun Yat-sen would materially aid in finding a solution of the problems of the nation and in determining the status of the provinces and their relations to the Central Government, but in that connection his father, Marshal Chang Tso-lin, was confident that Marshal Tuan Chi-jui would work out a satisfactory plan.

Marshal Chang's task of defeating ex-President Tsao Kun and Marshal Wu Pei-fu was practically completed. General Chang considered the ex-President a "bad lot" but spoke generously of Marshal Wu's ability and character, which, he said, demanded respect, whereas his intolerant attitude towards subordinate generals had reaped its reward—disloyalty.

Questioned regarding the alleged "Red" sympathies of the Peking provisional Government, General Chang said that he did not think that that mattered, as it was only a temporary phase with which Marshal Tuan would be able to deal effectively. He was confident that the outlook was hopeful, but he realised the enormous task before Marshal Tuan, in the performance of which, General Chang said, he could count on Marshal Chang Tso-lin's whole-hearted support.

Marshal Chang, his son declared, did not intend to give anyone an opportunity to say that he had derived personal advantage from the war. He now merely wanted to see the reunification plans completed, after which Marshal Tuan would be given a certain number of troops and would go to Peking, Marshal Chang taking the remainder back to Manchuria, where they would be kept well in hand while he endeavored further to improve the condition of the Manchurian people.

GUNBOATS GO SOUTH
(*Eastern News Agency*)

Hankow, Nov. 14.—Upon receiving the report that Marshal Wu Pei-fu's fleet left Shanghai for Nanking, two Chinese gunboats, the Chuehchuan and the Chunchu, which have been patroling the upper reaches of the Yangtsze, have sailed down the river.

(*Eastern News Agency*)

Peking, Nov. 14.—At today's cabinet meeting, it was decided (1) to issue in the name of the cabinet an ordinance for the purification of official discipline, (2) to issue an ordinance, prohibiting the people throughout the country from smoking opium, and (3) to rescind the decision reached at the preceding cabinet for the issuance of 6,000,000 exchequer bonds on the Wine and Tobacco surtax.

SHANTUNG GOVERNOR
(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Peking, Nov. 15.—A mandate issued yesterday night relieves General Hsung Ping-chi of the civil governorship of Shantung at his own request, and appoints Mr. Kung Chi-ping the present Finance Commissioner of Shantung concurrently to fill the vacancy.

SCANT PROGRESS IS RECORDED AT OPIUM SESSIONS

Japanese Delegate Objects To Discriminations On Sex And Color

(*Reuter's Service*)

Geneva, Nov. 15.—A plenary sitting of the Opium Conference discussed the British and the French draft agreements, but made small progress owing to many irrelevant speeches. The debate was occasionally ludicrous. The Japanese delegate, who was responsible for many questions nd observations, asked why Europeans and women were specially mentioned in the agreements as forbidden to enter public opium dens, and objected to discrimination between sexes. Both words were thereupon eliminated from the draft.

Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese delegate, gladly noted the absence of discrimination between Europeans and Asiatics, and declared that China would do everything to enlighten people on the harmful effects of opium.

The British and French delegates declared that women should not be allowed to enter opium dens.

The British and French delegations are meeting early today for the purpose of arriving at uniformity in the texts dealing with Government monopoly of the opium traffic, and the means of combating smuggling, which constitutes the crux of the draft agreement. Other points are easier of adjustment. The Japanese delegate has been invited to participate in the discussion.

The conference remeets later today, and hopes to conclude its labors on Sunday.

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Peking, Nov. 15.—It is understood that in response to a request from Dr. Alfred Sze, the Governing Cabinet will shortly issue a mandate emphasising the need of a strict observance of the anti-opium measures in China.

Mrs. Harding Shows Change For Worse

(*Reuter's American Service*)

New York, Nov. 15.—Information has been received here from Marion to the effect that the physicians attending Mrs. Harding, the widow of the late President, who was operated for kidney trouble on November 9, announce that the patient has taken a decided change for the worse.

Mother Of Morgan Is Seriously Ill

(*Reuter's American Service*)

New York, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Morgan, the mother of J. P. Morgan, the famous financier, is seriously ill, and is not expected to recover.

HUSAR SUIT IN U. S. COURT IS PUT OVER AGAIN

Absence Of Plaintiff Leads To Adjournment Until Next Tuesday

The case in which Mr. Leonard G. Husar, United States district attorney, is suing Mr. Thurston R. Porter, United States marshal, to recover his salary for the month of October, which the defendant is alleged by the plaintiff to have refused to pay came on for hearing yesterday morning in the American Consular Court, before Commissioner N. E. Lurton.

During the week the defendant filed an answer consisting of a general denial with the exception that defendant states that Mr.

(Continued on Page 2)

900 HOMELESS AFTER FIRE IN CHEMICAL PLANT

Fifteen Injured; Millions In Property Loss At Jersey City

(*Reuter's American Service*)

Jersey City, Nov. 14.— Fifteen persons were seriously injured and 900 families rendered homeless as the result of a fire at the saltpeter plant of the Richardson Chemical Company. The damage is estimated at millions of dollars.

Scores of people were cut by glass, which was scattered for a radius of half a mile by a series of explosions.

CONSERVATIVES NOT LIKELY TO CUT SOVIET NOW

Little Likelihood Of Break Is Seen As Outcome Of Zinovieff Probe

(*Reuter's Service*)

London, Nov. 14.—Well-informed circles discredit the suggestion that the Cabinet Committee dealing with the Zinovieff letter and Russian questions will consider revision of the decision to recognise Russia. It is understood that the Committee will deal with the outstanding questions between Britain and Russia but there is no likelihood of relations with Russia being broken off. As far as the Treaty is concerned, ratification of it rests with Parliament.

BOTH MILITARY HEADS HERE ARE NOW FUNCTIONING

Peking's Appointee Assumed Office Yesterday At Lunghua

General Chang Yung-ming, the Defence Commissioner of Sungkiang and Shanghai appointed by the Peking Cabinet, assumed office at Lunghua yesterday. Shanghai today has two military heads, both officially performing their functions. The other, known as the Occupation Commissioner but essentially having the same rights and obligations, is General Kung Pang-tu, appointed by Marshal Chi Hsieh-yuan of Nankiang, who has virtually declared independence from Peking.

The commissioner each have one division of troops under them. Chang has the first division of Chekiang forces re-enlisted by Marshal Sun Chuan-fang of Hangchow from among the ranks and files of the Hupeh fifth mixed brigade and a portion of the Chekiang army while Kung has the 19th division of Kiangsu soldiers.

In reply to the protest of the Chapei Volunteers against the intrusion of troops at Chapei theaters, Kung yesterday informed the corps that hereafter no soldier is allowed to gain admission to theaters without purchasing a ticket and the management is at liberty to charge any one who attempts to violate the order.

COURT AGAINST EFFORT TO SAVE U. S. BATTLESHIP

Application For Injunction Is Dismissed By Supreme Court

(*Reuter's American Service*)

Washington, Nov. 14.—The Supreme Court has dismissed the application for an injunction to prevent the destruction of the battleship, Washington.

The Secretary of the Navy intimates that the plan for using the battleship Washington as a target will be carried out regardless of further proceedings.

SLIGHT SHOCKS CONTINUING IN QUAKE IN JAVA

Landslides Turn Rivers Into Mud Streams In Which Corpses Float

(*Reuter's Service*)

Batavia, Nov. 15.—The earth is still trembling at Wonosobo, and slight shocks and underground rumblings are still occurring in other places.

The Assistant Resident has advised the evacuation of the affected area.

There have been landslides everywhere, and rivers have been converted into mud streams in which corpses are floating.

The death roll is very heavy and the damage very serious. Doctors are hurrying to the scheme to assist the injured, and relief measures are being hurriedly organised.

ABROGATION OF TREATIES URGED BY SUN YAT-SEN

Canton Leader Outlines His Views Prior To Leaving For Shanghai

(*Eastern News Agency*)

Canton, Nov. 14.—Prior to his departure for the North, Dr. Sun Yat-sen issued an interesting statement, giving vent to the opinion he contemplates submitting to the forthcoming Tientsin conference of veteran statesmen and politicians as well as to the policy of the Kuomingtang Party regarding the situation.

In the course of the statement, Dr. Sun, referring to his foreign policy, avers that all unequal treaties entered into

(Continued on Page 2)

South Fukien Villagers To Fight Poppy Planting

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Peking, Nov. 8.—The International Anti-Opium Association has received information from Chinese sources to the effect that the villagers of South Fukien seem determined this year to make a stand against poppy cultivation. Their action is said to be due solely to the burden of excessive taxation.

The old measures enforced last year by General Wang Yung-chuen are being followed this year by the various "Readjustment Bureaux" under General Chow Yin-jen. It is estimated that a total of $3,000,000 in opium taxes will be raised from the districts South of Chuanchow; Tungan contributing $1,500,000, Chinkiang $700,000, Huelan $300,000, and Naman $500,000.

Villages South of the Chin district, numbering over forty, have federated and formed a "village Volunteer Corps" with a view to resisting extortionate opium taxation. The corps is reported to have enrolled 10,000 villages, mostly armed men, who have signed a federation agreement to act either on the offensive or defensive. Trenches have been dug across the main pass leading to the villages. The volunteers are reported to have already driven off Kao Yi's troops.

What Horrible Treatment One Gets In Shanghai

"It's horrible, this treatment foreigners receive in Shanghai.

James McQueen, out of the great west, Sioux City, Iowa, in particular, happened along to Shanghai, selling farm machinery, according to newspaper stories out from the United States.

James, it seems, grew lonesome in Shanghai, where he was forced to hang his hat for several weeks, awaiting orders from the home office. Not a thing to do, he related to the papers after he got back to—yes, he called it "God's country." No place to go. Nothing to see. Just a barren spot, that Shanghai.

Americans, British and others with whom he came in contact were uncommunicative, none of this fellowship one finds around the commercial club at Sioux City. Club members were hard-boiled and played only bridge and some other sort of a game where dice was shaken and a man marked numbers down on a pad. The hotels were mere dance halls where men thought only of dancing or standing up at a high counter with a brass rail along the bottom and lifted their arms, all the time murmuring "cheerio".

Gosh, what a nawful place.

So Jim had to go down into

(Continued on Page 2)

Halt Evictions At Clydebank Pending Peace Negotiations

(*Reuter's Service*)

London, Nov. 15.—Negotiations are again on foot with a view to reaching an agreement in the Clydebank rent dispute. It is understood that there will be no further evictions pending the result.

Prince's Assailant Executed At Tokio

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Tokio, Nov. 15.—Daisuke Namba, who was sentenced to death on Thursday for attempting to assassinate the Prince Regent last December, was executed this morning.

Interest In China Now Increasing In America

That the number of American newspaper readers vitally interested in China news is on the increase, and that there is a rapidly growing number of people interested in the political and historical significance of China was the opinion expressed yesterday by Mr. Frederick A. Cone, an exceptionally well-informed American business man visiting in Shanghai at present. Mr. Cone is of the belief that much of the new interest in the Orient is due to the well-written and informative stories and articles emanating from the Far East and appearing in such periodicals as "Asia" and others.

Mr. Cone, president of the Frederick A. Cone Co., Inc., bristle importers and distributors, heads a company that is undoubtedly, one of the biggest of its kind in the States. The business situated at 181-187 Front Street, New York, in which city Mr. Cone makes his home imports bristles from China and other parts of the world, and distributes to manufacturers of brushes everywhere.

BEAUTIFUL, HE SAYS

The Orient, particularly Shanghai, is a pleasant surprise, Mr. Cone said. Unlike most travellers to the Far East he uses the adjective beautiful to describe the country he has seen so far on his trip. Mr. Cone has travelled through Japan and has come to Shanghai directly from there. His itinerary includes visits up river, to Hankow and Chungking which latter place he hopes to reach before the ships stop running for the winter season. He will go also to Tientsin, Peking and Harbin, before returning to Shanghai and continuing around the world.

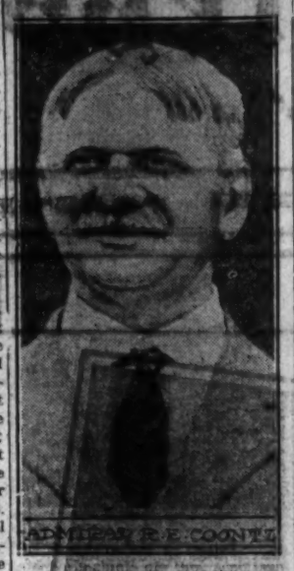
Tientsin and Shanghai, according to the importer, are the largest distributing points for the pig's bristles which go into the making of all the brushes of every description in the world. China bristles constitute one of the largest exports from the country.

MANY VARIETIES

The several classes of bristles, all of which come from the pig, which is the only animal in the world that grows this useful article, are used for different objects. The class known as "soft bristles" is used largely for the manufacture of paint brushes; stiff bristles are made into toilet and household brushes; while the short white bristles end their career principally in toothbrushes. The bristles go through several refining processes before they finally emerge in their separate classes and different states, ready for the manufacturers of all the various objects.

Besides being thepresident of his company, Mr. Cone is the chairman of the Hair and Bristle Division of the American Brush Manufacturers' Association. He is a director in several companies, notably the famous Iron Steamboat Company well-known to New Yorkers. He is also vice-president of the Edgewater Basin Co., is connected with the New York Transfer Co., one of the largest baggage transfer and shipping companies in New York and is prominently identified with the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Admiral Coontz Reports U. S. Fleet Deficient



Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the American fleet, has just filed a special report that the fleet is sadly deficient in various units and unable to manoeuvre in war strength except at greatly reduced speed. Eight battleships need modernizing, while submarines are not equal to those of Japan or Great Britain.

Husar Saint In U. S. Court Is Put Over Again

(Continued from Page 1)

Husar made a demand on him as Disbursing Officer, for the payment of his salary, but that no demand had ever been made on him in his personal capacity.

When the case was called on yesterday morning, Major C. P. Holcomb, who appears for the plaintiff, stated that his client had left the court building and could not be reached. He thereupon applied for an adjournment.

Mr. Schuhl, for the defendant, opposed the motion, stating that the case had been definitely set for that morning, and that Mr. Porter had been served with a subpoena on behalf of the defendant to appear that day and give evidence. He urged that the case should be proceeded with at once.

The court fixed Tuesday afternoon for the hearing of the case, whereupon Mr. Schuhl asked that if the plaintiff in the meantime decided to withdraw the action, he should be given at least twenty-four hours' notice.

Major Holcomb replied that there was no possibility of the case being withdrawn, unless a cyclone occurred between now and Tuesday, whereupon Mr. Schuhl retorted that there would be a cyclone on Tuesday when case was heard.

Abrogation Of Treaties Urged By Sun Yat-sen

(Continued from Page 1)

between China and foreign powers as well as special rights existing in this country shall be abrogated, that natures of all foreign loans be modified so that the powers concerned may not be able to utilise these loans to cause China to fall in a position similar to that of their colonies.

As for his domestic policy, Dr. Sun argues that the powers of the central and provincial governments shall be distinctively established, the unification of the country and the reformation of autonomy be effected without delay, prefectures in all provinces be made the standard of local autonomy, thereby firmly establishing the foundation of popular rights and securing the freedom of the people, all agricultural, industrial and business organisations be given aid to improve and develop, and the economic and educational affairs be reformed.

If this domestic policy is worked out, Dr. Sun states, China militarists will not be able to come to the fore again and as a consequence the foundation of the people's administration will be secured.

Dr. Sun goes on to state that in case China is enabled to stand on an equal footing with the powers, it is to be expected that the national economy and the productive power of the nation may be able to develop to a full extent, and adds that the development of industry means the improvement of economic conditions in rural villages, leading to the reform of the living of workmen and farmers.

Dr. Sun takes the view that if China's productive power fully develops, an opportunity may offer itself for the labor classes to reform their living conditions, and that in case foreign settlements in this country should be withdrawn, the anti-revolution elements will be cleared off.

It is, therefore, most essential for the Chinese people, argues Dr. Sun, to act in co-operation with each other with the sole view to accomplishing their cherished objects enumerated above.

Dr. Sun says that anyone, who acts in unison with imperialists, using military power, will without doubt be ruined, whereas those, who act in concert with the people, will eventually come out victorious.

Dr. Sun advocates the convention of a national conference at which measures shall be discussed for the unification of the country as well as for the reconstruction of the state. In conclusion, Dr. Sun urges that prior to the holding of the proposed national conference, amnesty shall be given to all political offenders, and declares that in the event of the national conference being realised, the Kuomintang party will bring before the conference the resolution reached at the first general meeting of its members all over the country.

Colonial Rights Demand Of People's Party In Germany

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, Nov. 15.—The German Peoples' Party in an electoral manifesto expresses the desire of an understanding with the party's opponents on the common basis of securing freedom and the existence of Germany as a civilised nation, and likewise the reintroduction of Germany as a factor of world policy and world economics. The manifesto refers to Germany's absolute right to colonial activity

Tension Relaxed At Sungkiang; Soldiers In Better Mood Now

(China Press Correspondence)

Sungkiang, Ku., Nov. 12.—The tension at this place has become relaxed. Several days ago conditions did not appear favorable. It was reported that the soldiers were two months behind in their pay, and the Chamber of Commerce only raised $5,000 with which to help matters out. I do not know how things were arranged, but the atmosphere seems clearer. There has been a good deal of looting outside the South Gate.

I wrote you some time ago about the havoc made by the soldiers on the home of a Mr. Chen. I hear now that conditions out there are much better and that there has been no looting for several days. It seems that there has been an old grudge held by the soldiers against Mr. Chen and his neighbors. Now $500 has been raised and presents of pork and wine have been sent in to the soldiers, and peace seems to have been made.

The Thirty-sixth Session of the Annual Conference of the China Mission, M. E. Church, South is to be held here next Wednesday, Nov. 19th. Bishop Boaz and wife, together with other guests, are expected to attend it.

What Horrible Treatment One Gets In Shanghai

(Continued from Page 1)

the Chinese quarter for solace—down where coolies are coolies. And there, leaning against the counter of a tiny Chinese shop, just stookin', out Jim suddenly snapped out of it.

What was that? Jimy looked again. A newspaper from the old home town of Tacoma, Washington. Poor, lonesome McQueen was on that paper in a minute. He jerked it from the pile. The date was nearly a year ancient—but oh, how lovely this Tacoma paper looked.

And how Jim did read that paper. Not another newspaper in town, of course. What a horrible hole, that Shanghai.

Then the machinery man went home and told the folks all about it. So poor are the Chinese and so scarce paper in China that the universal practice is for all shops to use American newspapers for wrapping and packing.

And, gosh, believe us, James was glad to get back to—yes, "God's country".

Yoshizawa Awaits New Instructions In Soviet Parley

(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, Nov. 14.—As it is expected that the telegraphic report despatched by Mr. Yohizawa, Japanese Minister, to the Tokio Government, giving the full particulars about the deadlock to which the Soviet-Japanese negotiations have been brought, must have reached Tokio yesterday, the next meeting of the Japanese and Soviet delegates, it is inferred, will be held as soon as further instructions from Tokio are received by the Japanese delegate.

OUTLOOK STILL DARK

(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, Nov. 14.—The question of the moment is that to what extent Marshal Tuan Chi-jui will be able to bring pressure upon Marshal Chang Tso-lin, who flushed with victory is carrying matters with a high hand at the present Tientsin conference.

This aspect is considered as casting a shadow upon the prospect of the conference. On the other hand, Marshal Chang is attempting to establish his own influence by appointing his followers to high posts in various provinces. For instance, he is trying to dismiss General Cheng Shih-chi, Tuli of Shantung, and to appoint eGneral Chang Tsung-chang as the successor.

Supposing that a coalition cabinet were to be brought into existence at this juncture, it is unlikely that there will be no more complications. In these circumstances, so long as there appears no powerful political body which has firm principles as well as a steady policy, it seems vain to hope that the present chaos will be ended.

Swarajist Leader Pleads For Funds

(Reuter's Service)

Allahabad, Nov. 14.—Pandit Motilal Nehru, a Swarajist leader, in the Legislative Assembly today appealed to the rich and poor openly to strengthen the membership funds of the Swarajists who have to "bear the full brunt of reactionary repression and who are fully prepared for a long hard struggle which the advent of the Conservative Government in Britain makes most probable."

Revenues Of France Show Big Increase

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, November 14.—The French revenue returns for October totalled 3,037,900,000 francs, showing an increase of 728,000,000 francs as compared with October 1923.

For the first ten months of 1924 the increase amounts to 4,463,000,000 francs.

Polish Debts To America Funded

(Reuter's American Service)

Washington, Nov. 14.—An agreement has been signed for funding the Polish debt to America of $190,000,000 on similar terms to those governing the British debt.

Money Market In Hankow Is Easier

Hankow, Nov. 11.—According to local business circles, the Hankow financial situation has been improving since the close of the Kiangsu-Chekiang war. Conditions are now almost normal, as there is no longer any shortage of silver dollars in the market. The prohibition of transportation of silver coins from this center is said to have helped greatly in tiding over difficulties.

Wounded Mexican Deputy Succumbs

(Reuter's American Service)

Mexico City, Nov. 14.—Senor Leopoldo Guerrero, the aged deputy for Zacatecas, who was wounded in the shooting affray in the Chamber of Deputies, has died from his injuries. Deputy Morones, the Labor leader, who was stated to be dangerously wounded, is now reported to be rapidly recovering.

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'Little Hsu' Corrects Statements Attributed To Him By Newspapers

Reiterates Friendship For Marshal Wu Pei-fu And General Feng Yu-hsiang; Will Continue European Tour

The views of General Hsu Shu-tseng (Little Hsü) on the present political situation were contained in a manifesto which he has just sent to THE CHINA PRESS for publication. In view of his close connection with Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, who is today hailed by the various political cliques as the only leader capable of settling the national issues, Hsu's opinion will probably have some important bearing on the future of China.

A translation of his manifesto follows:

"The Hongkong newspapers have been publishing many articles which purport to be interviews they had secured from me. I have been represented as having condemned General Feng Yu-hsiang for his treachery. I have been accredited with the statement that Marshal Tuan Chi-jui would not re-enter the political arena unless he secured the co-operation of Wu Pei-fu, because he himself does not even possess a single troop for a body-guard.

"Because of the demand of the five ministers in Peking, I was compelled to leave Shanghai last month and take a trip to Europe. When the ship docked in Hongkong, a coup d'etat was affected in Peking and there was a sudden change in the political situation. My departure was delayed. A change in the passport and steamship ticket was necessary. While waiting for transportation at the home of a friend in Hongkong, I received callers and naturally had to talk about politics. While the alleged interviews had some cause for appearance, many facts were distorted, so I am issuing this with the hope that no misunderstanding might be created through the publication and re-transmission of the reports.

"Marshal Tuan Chi-jui is an able statesman under whom I have served and who is respected by the world at large. When he was in active service, he fulfilled his duties well. When he retired, the nation yearned for his return to office. Today he has the support of the people. If a man obtains the support of the whole nation, his body-guards consist of the entire populace. But when he fails to secure the support, even large body-guards cannot assist him.

"Moreover, Marshal Tuan has been living in retirement and following the teachings of Buddha. He had no use for body-guards, still less for the co-operation of Wu Pei-fu. When I advocated the return of Marshal Tuan to public life, I had the interest of the nation at heart, not the interest of Wu Pei-fu. Five or six days ago, I did send a telegram to Marshal Tuan and stated that it would be best for us to give safe conduct to Wu Pei-fu. When I did that, I was again considering the interest of the nation. I was neither considering Wu's nor Tuan's personal interest.

"General Wu was an old friend of mine. His promotion as commander of Third Division and his appointment as a Marshal were both recommended by myself. My relations with him had been amicable and I always had regarded him as a fighting general, but never thought he could be an administrator of national affairs. About six or seven years ago, he began to be antagonistic towards me. The last telegram I sent him contained the following extract:

'In your work, I am sure you will be in one of these days placed in a perplexing circumstance. When that comes, please remember that Hsu Shu-tseng will still be considerate enough to explain your downfall in a sympathetic way! Be of good cheers! You need not bother me with other trifle matters!'

"Later, I repeated the same telegram to him, admitting at the same time that he was merely a fighting general and no more.

"In my conversation with the representative of Marshal Chi Hsieh-yuan this spring and during my visit with Marshal Chang Tso-lin this summer on the political situation, I always maintained that the forces of Wu Pei-fu should be well taken care of. Because, in case of a conflict, even if his forces were completely routed, the nation would lose a powerful factor which would be difficult to replace. This view was presented in the interest of the nation also. It was not intended for personal favoritism. Today I still hold the same view. I am not interested in the present state of mind of Wu Pei-fu regarding my words either. Whether he remembers my words or not is of no concern to me. Should he decide to follow me and abolish his arrogant attitude towards others I believe he could still be a man of service to the nation.

"General Feng Yu-hsiang is also an old friend of mine. My association with him was longer than that with Wu Pei-fu. We had interchanged a large number of our forces when we were both in active service. I had given him much assistance on more than one occasion when he was confronted with difficulties. In his dealings with me, he had never done a single act which could be branded as traitorous.

"Recently, several people have condemned him as a traitor, but I have remained quite on the subject although I did make a few general remarks to the effect that it was natural for one to consider his own interest first in the employment of other people's services. In other words, one will use you only when he finds it profitable to him. This was not uttered against any particular personage, but as a general statement to show the decline of real loyalty among the people of the nation.

"I have had definite views on the above matters for some time and nothing on earth could possibly change them. As I am leaving on a distant voyage, it is not my desire to be meddled up further with political matters. As soon as the passport and steamship ticket are secured, I shall sail and broaden my viewpoint by the trip. I cannot tell at present just how long I shall be away. I am anxious to learn and secure new knowledge to supplement my old. But whenever circumstances call for my services, I shall return, no matter from what port I may be visiting. If the national issues can be settled, I shall prolong my sojourn and learn as much as I can so that when I do return, I shall be in position to contribute more to the welfare of the country!"

"OVER THE HILL"

The picture that ran one solid year in New York, 10 months in London.

Boy Emperor Gets First Installment Of New Allowance

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Nov. 15.—The Government has paid the ex-Manchu Emperor $40,000 as a first instalment of the annual allowance of $500,000.

American School Notes

Armistice Day was observed by a special assembly program. Mr. Harry Kingman spoke on "Peace and War," making a plea for study into the causes of war and the methods of preventing it.

On Friday morning Mr. N. F. Allman spoke on "Chinese Judicial Procedure" in connection with the China and the Chinese series of lectures. The fact that the speaker was one of the American assessors at the Mixed Court at Shanghai, made his talk doubly interesting and valuable.

Messrs. Elaine Hargrove and Frances Martin are planning to give a violin recital on Saturday, November 22, at 7:30 at the school. Mr. Rodd Moffett will also give a few vocal selections. This is the first of many school recitals.

The Hallowe'en party which was postponed from two weeks ago on account of the quarantine, took place on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 15.

Another Shanghai American School student has been honored. President King of Oberlin College, Oberlin Ohio has appointed Mr. Roberts Rugh, a junior with three seniors to represent Oberlin in the Rhodes Scholarship examinations for Ohio. Whether he succeeds in securing the scholarship this year, he is greatly honored in being appointed with three seniors to contest for this scholarship.

Order Return Of $200,000 Liquor Seized In Canada

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Windsor, Ontario, Nov. 15.—The magistrate has ordered the return of $200,000 worth of beer and whiskey recently seized from a dozen liquor export warehouse operators.

The Attorney General is of the opinion that the decision means that the liquor export warehouses may continue to store large quantities of liquor at points along the border, while awaiting a favorable opportunity to ship it to the United States unhindered by the Ontario Government.

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News Brevities

An informal musical was given last Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rugh at their home in Rue Ratard with their guests Mr. W. F. Hypes, a tenor of considerable note and Mrs. Hypes, a Boston Conservatory Graduate. Professor Ehrman and wife enroute to Italy contributed largely to the program also. Prof. Ehrman is on his way to study in Italy. He has been for sometime Precentor in the largest church in Kansas City. Mrs. Harry Kingman, Mrs. Richard Vanderburg, Mr. Oran Magill, Dr. W. W. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Black, Misses Jansen also added much to a thoroughly delightful evening.

• • •

Mr. A. B. Rosenfeld of Rosenfeld and Company who has been seriously ill at the General Hospital for some time was somewhat improved yesterday.

• • •

Les Sian-man, 22 years old, who has been leading a gang of the town boys in their depradations down the side streets of Shanghai, was sentenced to expulsion from the settlement yesterday by Mixed Court after he had admitted that he had been engaged in a lively game of extortion, forcing shopkeepers to pay $10 or have the gang set on them.

• • •

Wong Ling-nyen is a careful thief, Mixed Court testimony yesterday showed. He was in debt. He concealed 22 eggs about his person and started leaving the factory at 76 Yangtzepoo Road. A watchman caught him. Not an egg was broken. Wong took a five day sentence.

• • •

Bishop Hiram Abif Boaz of the Southern Methodist Church will speak at the morning service of Community Church to be held in the dining hall of the American School on Sunday, November 16. The service begins at 11:00 a.m. Bishop Boaz is a Mason of high standing. Because of this, Community Church extends a special invitations to all Masons to attend.

• • •

A. C. Davis, charged in the U. S. Consular Court with recklessly driving his motor car and running down a ricsha in Nanking Road, was discharged by Commissioner Lurton, there being insufficient evidence to convict defendant of the charge, though, the Commissioner remarked, there might be grounds for bringing a civil action against the defendant for damage done the ricsha.

• • •

In order to meet the desire expressed by several persons to have an exact model of Breton costumes with a view to copying them for wear at the French Toy Fair to be held at the Verdun Gardens on December 4, 5, 6 and 7, the Fair Committee wishes to advise the public that the "Alliance Francaise" is kindly exhibiting in their Library (French Municipal School) pictures for the guidance of those interested. The Library is open to the public every day from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday afternoons and Monday mornings excepted. The private entrance to the Library is on Rue Marcel Tillot.

• • •

Community Church will hold its morning services in the dining room of the American School beginning today and continuing there until the new church is completed. This change from the Columbia Country Club is made necessary because the club expects to move to its new quarters on Saturday, November 15. Community Church has held its morning service in the club for four years.

• • •

Mr. P. W. Giovannini was charged yesterday morning at the United States Consular Court, before Commissioner N. E. Lurton, with parking his car for too long a period in Szechuen Road. Mr. Giovannini pleaded guilty and stated that when he arrived outside the Sheng Building he found ricshas parked three deep and he parked his car in the best place he could, being detained longer in the building than he had anticipated. Speaking of another occasion when he had to go to the same place, witness stated that he had had to tip over three of the ricshas before he could find space to leave his car. "These people," said defendant, "are allowed to park three deep: I wonder what the police would do to me, if they found me parking three deep on the sidewalk." Witness later spoke of the "police indoor amusement" in bringing motorists to Court. But it didn't help, the unsympathising Commissioner assessed him the usual $2 gold.

• • •

The southern friend chicken dinner advertised yesterday by the Plaza Hotel in THE CHINA PRESS is for tonight instead of last night. Through an oversight the advertisement announcing the dinner appeared in the paper yesterday instead of this morning. Since the war is now over and the markets have reopened it is hoped that there were sufficient chickens in town to supply the demand for last evening as well as for tonight and that no one was disappointed.

• •

Mr. Arthur Rugh will lead the Adult Bible Class in the Sunday School of the Community Church this morning. The subject will be "Money." The class meets at 9:30 o'clock.

• • •

Mrs. J. B. Powell and daughter Martha Bates are departing on the Admiral Oriental Line steamer President McKinley, November 26 for a few months visit with Mrs. Powell's father, Mr. James P. Hinton of Hannibal, Mo.

• • •

Members of the Shanghai Yacht Club have been reminded that reservations for the Dinner which takes place on next Wednesday evening close at noon tomorrow. Following the dinner, the prizes won during the past season will be distributed by Sir Edward Pearce, himself an enthusiastic yachtsman.

• • •

The next meeting of the Quest Society will be held at the lecture hall of the Royal Asiatic Society, Museum Road, tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. when the Rev. G. W. Sheppard will speak on "Religion in Changing Forms." Mr. Chatley will preside and the public is invited to attend.

• • •

Lieutenant L. B. A. Majendie and Lieutenant W. L. Barridge, on joining the Titania, Hongkong, in December, will assume command of submarines of the flotilla there.

• • •

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Geoffrey Norman Orme, Director of Education, Hongkong, to Miss Hilda Marie Thompson, assistant mistress of the Central British School, Hongkong.

• • •

A fire caused by a defective flue broke out in the garret of the residence of Mr. J. C. Dowding at No. 63 Route Mayence, French Concession at about seven o'clock last night and before it could be extinguished by the French Fire Department did considerable damage to the upper floors of the house. Mr. Dowding is connected with the British-American Tobacco Company. The Fire Department experienced considerable difficulty in getting to the fire on account of the narrowness of the streets in this section near Avenue Joffre, which has recently built up with new residences.

Eases Rheumatic Pains

A stiff neck is soon eased and rheumatic pains in arms and shoulders disappear when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is rubbed on the aching spot. It feels good to the skin, penetrates quickly to the very seat of pain, scattering the congestion, relieving the pressure and the pain is gone. Sold and recommended everywhere.

MUTT & JEFF -:- By Bud Fisher

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THIS IS NEWS TO ME! IT SAYS HE WAS CHASED DOWN THE CORRIDOR OF A LARGE BUSINESS BUILDING BY A COP! THEN OUT HE WENT —
AND JUST AS HE DODGED UP AN ALLEY THE COP FIRED AT HIM FIVE TIMES! THIS IS INDEED HUMOROUS!
SHOT AT HIM FIVE TIMES:: HAR-HAR:: I'LL HAVE TO READ ON!: — READ ON!:
GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR HE'S GOT TO LAUGH AT A SHOOTING MATCH:
M-M-M WHAT'S THIS? OH-THE POOR THING! OH-BOO HOO HOO:
JEFF! WHY THE SOB STUFF?
I DIDN'T REALIZE I WAS LAUGHING AT THE STORY OF A DOG BEING SHOT AT BY A COP, BUT I WAS! SNIFF!
WHO DID YOU THINK I WAS BEING SHOT AT?
WELL, THERE'S THE HEADLINE THAT DECEIVED ME! JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!
A. MUTT!
COP SHOOTS AT A MUT!
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Chinese Family Serves Dinner To Foreign Woman

BY KATE KERBY
(In the New York Herald-Tribune)

Tantalizing vistas of tree-lined walks and shadowy jungles beyond, caught when a door in the wall opened for a moment, induced the writer to accept with joyous haste an invitation to dine in a Chinese home, even though another attractive engagement had to be canceled. Foreign visitors are entertained most hospitably at banquets given at the large hotels with service as nearly as possible like what they have been accustomed to at home; but they are rarely introduced to the Chinese family circle.

Here was a much-longed-for opportunity to peep behind the "Spirit Screen" guarding the entrance to the Chinese home. This screen may be of carved wood or bamboo or, in wealthy families, of marble; it is placed directly in front and a few feet inside the entrance in the wall. Evil spirits can only move in a straight line, so they never pass the screen.

The description, by request, of "The American Dinner Table," for the Information Bureau, organized by the writer some months previously for a Chinese publication, was evidently an inspiration to its managing editor to present a Chinese family dinner by contrast—or perhaps his very progressive wife had suggested the invitation.

THE ARRIVAL

Planning to arrive exactly five minutes before the dinner hour, the "No. 1" boy was sent to call a 'rikisha "Wambatso! One piecee Wambatso!" and from around the next corner in about a minute three came flying. Taking the first, as etiquette demands, the others fell back quietly, disappointed but watching alertly for the next chance.

Arrived at the house the host was already at the open door bowing and shaking his own hands in welcome. Through the court, passing several boys in long white coats assembled for the moment in silent greeting, he led the way up a short flight of stairs to where his wife—who also spoke English—her mother, and his little son, "David"—to foreigners—were waiting to receive us.

ALWAYS A GARDEN

It was a cosy little two-story semi-foreign house in a row which instead of facing the street, had retreated some sixty or eighty feet and, facing sideways, overlooked a lovely little garden. Narrow winding paths through a profusion of fragrant flowers were lost in a group of shrubs or ornamental rocks in different directions, which gave the effect of size and distance.

The reception or living room opened off the square hall at the top of the stairs, and doorways, here with a flexible finely woven golden fabric of straw with stenciled designs in coral, led to the sleeping and other rooms; the kitchen and servants' quarters were below.

A COLORFUL ROOM

Against the soft yellow toned walls hung two golden brown silk scrolls, mellow with age—Ming paintings of distant rocks, a waterfall and hills with tiny cabins half hidden in the ledges. A high cabinet with a jade bowl of pink roses and a trailing vine falling over an open French window occupied one corner. Nearly a gilt birdcage with coral top, the door invitingly open, called attention to the merry warbler—a Java sparrow, dark gray, almost black, with red beak, about the size of our robin—bursting his throat with melody on a bough outside. A bit of Cloisonne, a few books, notably the four classics, on a low table some comfortable cane chairs instead of the usual red wooden stools, partly concealed by a silk embroidered Phoenix screen, and a highly polished dining table completed the furnishings.

A tinkly bell sounded from somewhere and little David scampered to his American high chair at his mother's left, where his nurse stood ready to feed him. He was a healthy, hungry little chap of two and a half, and though his bright eyes took in everything on the table he ate his baby food without a protest. No one noticed him until he made his round of good nights, seriously shaking his little hands and, without being kissed or fondled by any one, went off happily with is nurse.

Seated as the "honorable" guest at the host's left hand one is instantly aware of a far away world with curious and interesting customs—many things in China are left-handed to us; a story begins at the back of the book, the locks all turn backward, and mah jong is played in the opposite direction to our card games.

THE TABLE

The dinner table was a picture; yet there was no linen, nor silver, nor crystal. The olive dish and salted nuts balanced by the glass of jelly and crisp celery stalks were not there.

The dinner service was of the finest china, in pale yellow and blue, and the odd shapes of the dishes, with their color reflected in the gleaming surface of the table, formed quaint and delightful studies. There were no plates, but at each place a flat piece of black lacquer, with exquisite designs in gold and color of butterflies, birds and flowers, was used to protect the table. Each piece was different from the others; in octagon, round with scalloped edges, a leaf and four leaved clover shapes. At the right of each was a pair of carved ivory or coral chopsticks and a china spoon, about the size of our desert spoon.

ALL COURSES AT ONCE

All the food is placed on the table at once, so one does not have to nibble at something if he wishes to omit a course. Besides, there are no crackers, rolls or bread to toy with. In the center of each service a large open bowl of clear amber mushroom consomme, with whole mushrooms left in the dish, is surrounded, but not crowded, by other queer shaped bowls and deep dishes heaped with fish of several kinds, meats and game, all cut into small tempting morsels to be lifted deftly with one's own chopsticks and conveyed as daintily as may be to one's mouth before or after a portion of rice. If a dish is out of reach, the "No. 1" boy, who is a mind reader in addition to his other duties of managing everything, is handing it almost before your eye has selected it.

The main dish is the individual bowl of steaming rice, which is changed or replenished before it can possibly be chilled. This snowy mound, with a thin spiral of steam, is suggestive of China's snow-capped peaks in miniature.

As there is nothing to drink, from time to time one dips a spoon of consomme from the central dish. Many families serve wine, but as a rule the Chinese do not drink with their meals, and never cold water. The latter is poor in some parts of China, except the bottled variety, little known outside of the large cities. But between meals hot tea without sugar or cream is always ready.

It is impossible to do justice to the subtle and delicate flavor of the many dishes served, which, while they do not transport one to the boulevards of Paris, are quite as delicious and different; one preparation of pork could easily have passed for the most delicate capon. The one vegetable was a dish of greens cooked in oil; several others had been used with savory sauces.

DESSERT FOLLOWED

The dinner finished, the party then repaired to a small sitting room for the dessert, as a drowsy twittering announced that the little bird had hopped upon his perch. In perhaps half an hour a dish of quartered oranges with "kid glove" skins and some small pieces of sugar cane were brought in, and a beautiful open-mouthed china vase was placed on the floor in the center of the group to receive the skins. Later still came tea—jasmine flower tea—clear, fragrant, delicious. A small, steaming Turkish towel was handed to each. This takes the place of the finger bowl; sometimes it is used between courses.

There was a delightful sense of calm peace in this charming home; there had been nothing to disturb the quiet flow of conversation that touched on all the great world movements, skimmed over the current plays, pictures and music and discussed at length the modern books; there was so much to carry away, and yet no thought of haste. One felt the influence of long centuries of culture and leisurely dalliance, from which is acquired the gentle art of living.

About 10:30 adieus were said, and our rubber-tired 'rikisha with barefoot runner bore us noiselessly to our home on the Bubbling Well Road under the brilliant moonlight of the quiet Chinese night.

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Second — It is made from REAL CREAM and tastes it.

Third — Our price is reasonable, as we sell this excellent quality Imported Ice Cream at the same price Locally made Ice Cream sells for.

Fourth — We pack each delivery in a sanitary package packed in ice and rock salt, which insures the consumer of hard cream for at least four hours after delivery.

Fifth — We are prepared to handle any trade wholesale or retail, at the right price.

Sixth — (Last but not Least) Why make your own Ice Cream from CANNED MILK when the real thing can be obtained for any occasion, in any quantity by just taking the trouble to phone us.

Chocolate — Vanilla — and Neapolitan — in Bricks.

We will deliver any quantity not less than half-gallon, at any time or place inside of the settlement.

Call North

1906

Imported by

Henningsen Produce Co., Ltd.

"a product is only as good as the care it receives"

GENEVA ROLE GIVES BRIAND OLD PRESTIGE

Ex-Premier Of France In Limelight As Herriot's Choice

Paris.—The political star of Aristide Briand, considerably eclipsed since the sad failure of the Cannes conference, once more is ascending. When the present Government of France was called to power through the expressed wishes of the electorate last May, Briand again became a silent and important factor in political affairs; with the assemblage of the league delegates at Geneva and Herriot's choice of Briand as leader of the French delegation the ex-Premier again came into the limelight.

It is therefore Briand's opinion on French security which may be taken as an authentic and increasingly valuable statement of the case, possibly as much so as the Premier's. Herriot had his hour at Geneva. Now Briand is having his. And it is of much interest to see how deftly the latter proceeds to make political capital of his opportunity, by pointing out the similarity between present ideas of international security guaranties and those which he attempted to promulgate with Lloyd George at Cannes.

Writing from Geneva to "Europe Nouvelle," in a number entirely devoted to the work of the League of Nations, the former Premier puts the French attitude in a way which is attracting attention, not so much for the ideas contained as for the manner in which he puts them. If the scheme contemplated at Geneva becomes an applicable reality, Aristide Briand can claim a large slice of the credit, pointing to Cannes, to Washington, as well as to Geneva.

"It is here at Geneva," he says, "that little by little there is being fashioned an organisation alone capable of assuring peace to the nations of the world by spreading a network of sanctions and obligations, first over one continent, then over another.

"Almost every ministry of foreign affairs in the world or its delegates is present. They are working to create a spirit of international solidarity, a method for the management of exterior interests of the countries which have given them the mandate with the idea of guaranteeing security for each.

"Already during the war—indeed at the beginning of the war—we were numerous in France who believed that this task could only be entrusted to a peace 'limited liability company' like the League of Nations today. I had the occasion to allude to it in the ministerial declaration of the first Cabinet which I formed in 1914. I spoke of it again in 1916 to the delegates of the Douma, on the occasion of their reception in Paris by the president of the Chamber.

"Since then I have never abandoned the League of Nations. I have always tried to serve it. At Cannes, in searching to discover the means by which Europe might be guaranteed against any aggression I thought of the possibility of bringing to bear upon the league, by indirect ways, that secular power which it lacked.

"A double system of alliances already arose out of the conversations which took place—an Anglo-Franco-Belgian agreement assuring the security of the Rhineland, and a second pact between the nations interested in the maintenance of order in the east and the south of Europe. These two systems of conventions, combined and united under the protection of the league, ought to have given the latter the amount of effective force which would have hastened the solution of the problems before which it still finds itself faced at the present time.

"Their negotiators indicated even in their private conversations that Germany might be called to take part in these new combinations as soon as she had subscribed to the non-aggression pact which was to be drafted at Genoa.

"But the right to security has never appeared to me to be a demand concerning the European peoples only; it is of the same interest to the Pacific states. I have been to Washington. I have given the adhesion of France to the Pacific agreements, pursuing on the other side of the Atlantic always the same task—to find for each continental group a peace system which, united one to the other and organised among themselves, would give to the League of Nations a much richer and stronger life. The absence of America at Geneva is a deficiency for the league. Let us hope that the obstacles which, for the moment, prevent her adhesion will little by little disappear.

"I have therefore accepted with pleasure the opportunity, which has occurred, while I am a member of the French delegation, to resume in a more extensive and direct fashion the quest for international guaranties. Soon, I hope, the aggression idea will find itself settled and the idea of obligatory arbitration accepted.

"The voices of all the peoples who have suffered the martyrdom of war, and the voice of those whose only fault is that they were born in dangerous zones, call for assistance.

"May security be assured them, so that they may be permitted to consecrate themselves completely to peaceful pursuits."

Army Flyer Shatters Speed Records.

To take to New York pictures of the arrival of the U. S. Army Air Service 'round-the-world flyers in Ice Tickle, Labrador, Lieutenant R. C. Moffatt, Air Service, U. S. A., established a new record from Boston, reaching New York in 53 minutes, at a speed of 190 miles an hour, and returning at once in 67 minutes, making the 399-mile circuit in 2 hours and 5 minutes.

Hotel For The Bachelor Opens Doors To Women

Wimmen—you can't get along with 'em nor without 'em," some philosopher said, years ago, and it has been confirmed ever since. The latest proof of his sagacity is shown in the fact that the Shelton Hotel, New York, which set out utterly masculine, announces that it will rent rooms to women hereafter.

The change in policy has caused considerable discussion. At the Shelton they say that the men simply don't like to be entirely deprived of feminine society; that your New York bachelor may make great talk about wanting to get away from women, but it is usually only a temporary aberration with him, from which he soon recovers. Then he wants to be able to entertain his friends in his rooms—both men and girls—and heretofore the second floor has been the deadline. So he gnaws his mustache for a few weeks in dreary asceticism and finally moves.

"When I first came here I was working very hard, and what I wanted most in the evening was a comfortable place where I could be alone. So many times people expect you to stay down in the general living rooms, so they make them attractive, and one's bedroom is not inviting. I, for one, preferred a pleasant room far from the crowd." So says one man. He thinks that most hotel rooms are alike and uninteresting.

"The smaller hotels for men have made a successful go of the plan, perhaps because they are small. Bachelors who really like to avoid women can always be found in numbers sufficient to fill a small place, but when it comes to collecting thirty-two stories of 'em—there are not enough men with that same notion at the same time. Imagine being on the eighteenth floor of a building and suddenly realising that you are entirely surrounded by men, and men only!"

Words failed him. The old quotation, "There was lack of woman's nursing, there was dearth of woman's tears," seemed to fit well here.

But why this sudden growth of hotels for men? It is a comparatively new thing except, of course, along the water-front and in other such parts of the city. It seems that until somewhat recent years a hotel belonged tacitly to men, anyhow. Single women did not live in them, even did not stay in them as transients if any other place could be found. But now, when the sex has become independent and self-assured and able to make money, women no longer shun hotels.

Why, they ask, should not they as well as men have the convenience and the comfort of a good hotel? And, finding no sensible answer to the question, they feel quite at liberty to live in the same detached luxury the men used to proempt. There are some hotels excusively for women, too which are a success. They are not so big as the Shelton, which, perhaps, is a factor in their favor as well as it is for the smaller hotels for men.

"I don't blame men for wanting to have places where no women are around," declared a misogynist, a bachelor of uncertain years. "Women are an awful nuisance in a hotel; they want this and that, and they quarrel with the help, and they complain about their neighbors. That's why people who have a room to rent prefer to have a man in it. And now there is no place where they don't invade us—no place except a man's club; they even crowd the barber shops. Every man doesn't belong to a club, so his only hope is a hotel exclusively for men."

Paychologists have various opinions. They say that the higher one's level of intelligence, the more necessary is some degree of solitude. And conversely, the average person enjoys companionship. But companionship that results simply from being thrown together with other persons in a hotel lounge is not always enjoyed. A man wants his own friends around him, not casual acquaintances, and he wants privacy to entertain them in.

A man may say good-morning to a neighbor for years, yet never cross that line of acquaintance. So men feel that no matter how handsomely appointed a hotel or other semi-public establishment may be, it will not take the place of club or home as a social center.

"And, after all," concluded the learned one, "most men don't really want to get away from the ladies. They say they do, but nine times out of ten that is just a pose."

So while the Martha Washington and the Rutledge, the Allerton Houses and smaller places continue their policy of specialising, the big hotel at Lexington Avenue and Forty-ninth Street has thrown open its luxuries to women.

Passengers Arrived

Per s.s. "Luen Ho:—From Hankow, Rev. H. Martiney, Rev. V. Ganzaley, Rev. G. Postrillo, Mr. Liu, Mr. Burgoyne.

From Wuhu: Mr. B. Berman.

From Nanking: Mrs. Sunberlake D. R. Aurimot.

Passengers Departed

Per s.s. Liangchow—For Tsingtao, Mr. S. T. Yu and Mr. McGill.

Per s.s. Shantung—For Hongkong S. Q. M. S. Early, Mrs. Early and child, Mrs. Nash and 2 Children.

"OVER THE HILL"

The picture that ran one solid year in New York, 10 months in London.

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Extract from
MUNICIPAL GAZETTE
(Week Ending Oct. 23rd, 1924)

Tuberculosis:

"Among the *foreign* community 1 Resident and 2 Non-Resident cases of Tuberculosis were reported.—There were 3 Deaths among *foreign* Residents."

The above shows how careful one must be this Winter:

The Symptoms are:—
1 Loss of weight
2 Intense Coughing
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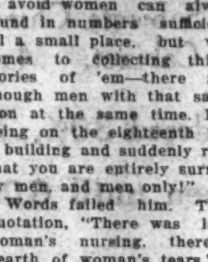
Should you have these symptoms, apply *At Once* to your Druggist for BIOGENE and these Symptoms will disappear.

NEVER DELAY!!



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BODY.—The body is constructed of highest quality steel, and is bent cold by powerful machinery at all twelve corners, thus ensuring absence of all seams and joints.

DOOR.—The door is tough steel 1½-in. in thickness, and is hung on wrought steel centres.

LOCKCASE.—The lockcase is 2¼-in. in thickness and fitted with sliding bolts at front and continuous bolt at back; this bolt when door is closed shoots securely into channel built in lining of safe.

FIRE-RESISTING CHAMBERS.—The Fire-resisting Chambers are 2½-in. in thickness, filled with fire-resisting material to Government specification and are so constructed that when door is closed contents are completely surrounded by wall of fire-resisting material.

LOCK.—The whole secured by Chubb's four-lever unpickable lock, with duplicate keys.

FINISH.—Enamelled in first-class style, lined and scrolled on lockcase and door—the whole presenting a first-class appearance.

Outside Measurements. Height Ins.	Width Ins.	Depth Ins.	No.	Inside Measurements given above drawer Height Ins.	Width Ins.	Depth Ins.	Approx. Weight C. Q. L.	Price £ s. d.	No.
20	13	13	TS21	11	8	8	1 0 0	5 10 0	TS21
24	16	16	TS23	15	11	11	1 2 0	6 10 0	TS23
30	20	20	TS26	21	15	15	2 2 0	8 10 0	TS26
34	22	21	TS28	25	17	16	3 0 0	10 10 0	TS28
42	26	24	TS32	33	21	18	4 3 0	13 10 0	TS32
48	26	26	TS36	36	19	19	6 0 0	19 10 0	TS36

The above is a selection of sizes from our list which will be gladly mailed Post Free.

Sizes 20-in. to 28-in. fitted with one drawer. Size 30-in. two drawers. Sizes 32-in. to 42-in. two drawers and one shelf, 48-in. to 72-in. two drawers and two shelves.

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Purchasers are requested to see that packages of Dr. De Roos' Medicines bear the stamp label, with the words "WALTER DE ROOS, LONDON," impressed thereon in white letters on a red ground, and refuse worthless imitations frequently put forward by unscrupulous vendors for the sake of extra profit.

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J. BEUDIN, Member of the Committee of the French Chamber of Commerce for China
General Manager, Assurance Franco-Asiatique.
General Manager, Fonciere et Immobiliere de Chine.
H. MADIER, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.
President of the French Chamber of Commerce for China.
President of the Assurance Franco-Asiatique.
President of the Fonciere et Immobiliere de Chine.
M. SPEELMAN, French Municipal Councillor, General Manager, Assurance Franco-Asiatique.
General Manager, Fonciere et Immobiliere de Chine.

146th MONTHLY DRAWING of $2,000 PREMIUM BONDS

November 15th, 1924

TOTAL REIMBURSEMENTS	$148.260
representing 25% of	$593.040
being premia for the month of June 1924 on total of Bonds	49.420

The drawing took place at the Head Office of the Society, 7 Avenue Edouard VII, Shanghai, in the presence of Messrs. Gast & Dr. L. S. Soong and many other bondholders, Mr. M. SPEELMAN, Managing Director, and Messrs. SETH, MANCELL & McLURE, Auditors.

The reimbursements drawn will be paid at the Head Office or at any branches or agencies of the Society.

Result of Drawing

Reimbursements			Drawn by Bonds Numbers		
1 of	$24,710	3985	Cumulative Progressive Reimbursement	$	
			½ Drawn by Chinese Bondholder at Hangchow		
			¼ „ „ „ „ „ Nanking	equal to	24,710
			¼ „ „ „ „ „ Peking		
24 „	$ 2,000	2752, 3117, 7891, 13350, 15853, 17436, 17650, 19591, 21900, 23511, 26733, 31690, 33941, 35849, 37312, 38015, 38915, 40149, 42170, 42276, 43234, 45499, 45639, 47175.		„ „	48,000
24 „	$ 300	3256, 5743, 7966, 13979, 15338, 16481, 18725, 18952, 20833, 26205, 27423, 29511, 30258, 30324, 30949, 33260, 35756, 37953, 38615, 42322, 44056, 44434, 46337, 46833.		„ „	7,200
24 „	$ 200	2054, 2261, 2513, 7110, 7339, 7561, 8020, 13014, 14896, 16125, 16662, 17389, 17864, 17887, 24465, 25313, 26534, 34441, 38856, 46991, 48309, 48668, 48972, 49385.		„ „	4,800
24 „	$ 100	3168, 4163, 7491, 7782, 9285, 9384, 13063, 13450, 17916, 17991, 19389, 20885, 28443, 30771, 32778, 33522, 37305, 39702, 40786, 40933, 44155, 45423, 47285, 48812.		„ „	2,400
1 „	$ 71	43654, ...		„ „	71
1 „	$ 142	30597, ...		„ „	142
1 „	$ 213	14106, ...		„ „	213
1 „	$ 1,420	25751, ...		„ „	1,420
4942 of	$ 12	Terminating with No. 9	... ...	„ „	59,304
5043		Reimbursements Totalling	... ...	„ „	148,260

Notice:—Bondholders not having paid their premiums before noon on the day preceding the drawings, forfeit any reimbursements their bonds may happen to draw at such drawings (Art. II. par. 9 of I. S. S. regulations.)

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SCREENED COKE	$18.00 per ton delivered
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While we anticipate a substantial decrease in our stocks in the near future — when an advance in prices will be made — those desirous of booking with us now an order for any quanility at the above rates will please communicate with

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In the International Mixed Court at Shanghai

Notice

Whereas application has been made by Chen Con-way (陳根偉), through his Counsel S. Y. Yeh, for the transfer of U. S. Lot 1531 and the Declaration of Trust thereof into his name. Notice is hereby given that the application will be granted unless within 21 days from the date hereof good cause can be shown to the contrary by any body desiring to oppose the same.

12th day of Nov. 1924. 71463 D 2

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BUNGLOW in model village, five rooms, two baths, garage, furnished or unfurnished. Taels 75. Telephone W. 3927, 658 Ave. Joffre. T F

FOR Rent: 149 Weihaiwei Road. Nicely furnished 6 roomed house with two attics, large garden, tennis court, garage and stable. T F 383

TO BE let, middle of May splendidly furnished residence, Yu-yuen Road Tls. 300 per month. Apply to Box 1699, THE CHIINA PRESS. T F 119

READY for Occupancy January 1st, 1925:—Modern Houses To Let. Three Bedrooms. Two Bathrooms, Tiled Kitchen Pantry and Bathrooms. Hardware Wood Floors. Central Heating, Kitchen Range, Screen Frames, Lighting Fixtures all included. Rental Reasonable, Situated on Great Western Road near new Columbia Country Club, Apply to A. C. Davis, Agent, 10 Nanking Road. Phone C-4757. T F 387

FOR Rent: From December 1, 1924, 5 roomed house No. 678 Avenue Joffre, 1 bath, ample service rooms, small garden and garage. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 385

TO LET, one double house, Wonglo Road No. 230, Tls. 60.00 per month. Apply to Box 1657. THE CHINA PRESS. T F 115

Situations Wanted

EXPERT accountant, bookkeeper, thoroughly experienced, capable of handling whole set of books and taking entire charge of department, seeks position. Has also good sales ability. Excellent references. Apply to Box 733, THE CHINA PRESS. 71504 N 21

EXPERIENCED lady steno-typist with knowledge of general office work is opened for engagement from the end of the month or before. Apply to Box 1761, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 124

YOUNG married man, desires an immediate position as a clerk or any position of trust. Very hard worker, honest, reliable, no clock watcher. Must have a job. Start $150. Apply to Box 1700, THE CHINA PRESS. 71497 N 21

STENOGRAPHER, American young lady, eight years experience seeks position. Could work in secretarial capacity. Moderate salary. Apply to Box 1755, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 123

COMPETENT lady steno-typist seeks position. Has had five years' experience in stenography and general office work. Reasonable salary. Apply to Box 1747, THE CHINA PRESS. 71423 N 16

EXPERIENCED lady typist with good knowledge of coding and stenography seeks position. Moderate salary. Address E. F. M., 9 Ward Road. 71423 N 16

Young girl, experienced stenographer, seeks immediate position. Will accept very low salary. Apply to Box No. 1631, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 112

YOUNG man, Foreigner, 11 years experience in office work, good references, seeks position, at very moderate salary. Apply to Box 1624, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 111

JUNIOR office position, with prospects, is desired by young competent man. Excellent penman, quick and reliable at figures matriculated, and otherwise highly recommended. Reply to Box 1473, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 10228

AN intelligent young lady just left school would like position as steno-typist. Apply to Box 1564 THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 105

Real Estate For Sale

DESIRABLE Lot For Sale:—About Four Mow situated on South side of Great Western Road about 300 yards west of new Columbia Country Club. Frontage full width directly on road. All high land. Apply to A. C. Davis, Agent, 50 Nanking Road, Phone C-4757. T F 386

Shops To Let

SHOP to let, Central district, Tls. 250. per month. Apply to Box 1767, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 125

Lost and Found

LOST black retriever bitch. Answers to Mungo. Reward apply 18 Carter Road. Telephone West 699. 71515 N 16

Furnished Room To Let

Connaught House

8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens
Double, and single well furnished rooms, with board, by day or month. Terms moderate. Excellent cuisine.

14 Quinsan Gardens

TO LET with full board, nicely furnished large and small rooms with private baths attached. Excellent cuisine. Tel. N. 482.

Bostonia

41 Carter Road
Board—Residence.
Phone West 883. Tennis Court

ELEGANTLY furnished flat of two rooms, bathroom attached, with all modern conveniences. Apply between 12 to 3 to 552 Rue De l'Observatoire, French Concession, close to French Park. 71522 N 16

NEWLY decorated large room for couple or two bachelors, corner Wei-hai-wei and Yates Roads, modern conveniences. Apply to Box 1763, THE CHINA PRESS. 71518 N 19

TO LET, attic of two rooms, hall, bathroom and kitchen (gas). Furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, 15 Tsongchow Road. Behind Burlington Hotel. 71512 N 16

VACANT in private boarding house, large bed sitting room, verandah, bathroom attached, suitable for two friends or married couple, excellent home and cooking, use of piano and telephone. 234 Seymour Road. 71495 N 15

FOR Rent: For several months fine large furnished residence on Avenue Joffre, 10 main rooms, beautiful gardens, three tennis courts, etc. A very large property. Apply ASIA REALTY COMPANY, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 378

TO LET, nicely furnished double bedroom, with bath attached. Full board, Apply 29 Baikal Road. 71484 N 16

FURNISHED rooms to let, $25:00, $30:00 $35:00. Apply soon to No. 6 Ward Road. T. F. 122

BEST American Home Cooking in Shanghai. Heating free, Clean, comfortable single and double rooms, private baths, (geysers). Eighteen Quinsan Gardens. 71315 N 1

BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms, modern bath verandah attached, excellent cuisine & service. $130. per couple, 70 single, 34 Haskell Road. 71330 N 18

TO LET, a flat, two rooms furnished, with large verandah, kitchen and bath, 37 Quinsan Road. T F O 23

TO LET, room & bath, modern conveniences. 4 Ezra Road. Apply to Box 1729, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 120

Houses For Sale

FOR Sale, very desirable modern residential property located best part French Concession, Rue Lafayette near Rue Massent. Kept in splendid condition by owner. Recent improvements cost over Tls. 5,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply to China Realty Co. Ltd., Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building., 1 Foochow Road. T F 379

FOR Sale: Foreign residence in Nagasaki. Modern conveniences developed garden, fine view on sea. Reasonable price. For particulars apply to Asia Realty Co Tel. C. 8222. T. F. 278

Used Cars

FORD for sale open car 1924 Model only. Six months old. Original price Tls. 1200.00. Now selling for Tls. 700.00. For inspection and trial run apply to Box No. 1762, THE CHINA PRESS. 71444 N 16

STUDEBAKER light six landaulet nearly new and in beautiful condition at very reasonable price. Address Box No. 1759, THE CHINA PRESS. 71481 N 16

NASH seven-seater closed car engine mechanically perfect The owner desiring to have a new car is willing to sell it at a very moderate price. For further particulars, please apply to Mr. K. Z. Sung, Doong Zung Chong Fish Co., Marche de l'Est. 71460 N 16

1923 Sport model Hupmobile 5 seater touring used 1½ years, engine guaranteed, just painted and overhauled, 5 disc wheels, good condition tyres, full equipments. Address Box No. 1748, THE CHINA PRESS. 71425 N 16

FOR Sale, one two seater Buick car, excellent condition. Will sell at sacrifice. Owner leaving town. Apply to Box 1750, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 121

FOR Sale, Benz Limousine car, excellent running order, owner going home. Apply to Box 1698 THE CHINA PRESS. T F 118

Exchange and Mart

WRIGHT and Belyea. Have for sale a pair of 8 Cylinder Sterling Engines 160 H.P. each can be used as pair or separately. Going cheap. Apply Wright, Woosung. T F 2

RADIO MATERIAL: We are offering the entire remainder of our Radio Stock at cost prices. Complete Receiving Sets, Amplifying Units, Parts of all kinds. There are also two small Transmitting Sets complete. These may be seen in our office, First Floor, No. 30 Nanking Road Electric Equipment Co. 71505 N 21

USED left-hand motor-cycle c.c. preferably fitted with 26 x 3 tire. Must be in good condition. State price in reply to Box 1766, THE CHINA PRESS. 71514 N 19

FOR Sale, cheap. One Sunstrand adding machine practically new, and one Remington Typewriter No. 10 with large (18") carriage, fully rebuilt. Apply to Box 1763, THE CHINA PRESS. 71510 N 22

FOR Sale, Persian carpets of different sizes amongst them some antique carpets. Apply to M. H. A. Ouskouli, 41 A Kiangse Road. 71515 D 14

TO BE Sold an oak side-board together with round table. Avenue Joffre 307 B (near Route Voyron). 71443 N 16

FOR Sale, Motor launch with steel frames and all teak hull. 50 feet long by 11 feet wide: Draft 2 feet 6 in. Suitable for hunting trips, house boat parties, ferry or commercial use. Fitted with commodious saloon, stateroom with two spring berths, bath and W. C., separate foreign galley. Apply Standard Oil Company of New York, (Marine Section), 11 Canton Road. 71499 N 21

SINGLE folding beds for sale, suitable for hotels, schools, boarding houses or private use. Iron frame, spring mattress with steel springs $9.50 with castors $10.25. Edward Evans & Sons Ltd., 30 North Szechuen Road. 71480 N 18

Godowns To Let

GODOWN to let, 16—18 Dixwell Road. Apply to Ching Tai Chong 71434 N 16

Offices, To Let

TO LET, desirable offices, 23 Jinkee Road. All modern conveniences. Rent includes Light Central Heating, Cold & Hot Water in every office. Apply CHUNG FOO UNION BANK, 27 Jinkee Road. 71455

TO LET, for immediate occupation. Modern offices in business section of Central district. Apply to China Realty Co., Ltd., 1 Foochow Road. T. F. 352

FOR Rent, from office rooms, about 1,000 square feet, first floor, near corner Szechuen and Kiukiang Roads. Good light, very reasonable rent. Reply to Box No. 1283, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F 338

FOR Rent: Nice suite of offices at No. 3 Canton Road—1,600 square feet. Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 381

TO LET, one office room, 21 Nanking Road, 1st floor, Tls. 40.00 per month inclusive of taxes. Apply to Box 1656, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 124

FOR Rent: Suite of rooms in central district, suitable for offices or for single office and small living flat. Apply ASIA REALTY COMPANY, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T. F. 361

FOR Rent. Nice offices in building at the corner of Nanking and Szechuen Roads. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T. F. 366

FOR Rent, ground floor offices on Jinkee Road, 1500 square feet, steam heated, with spacious concrete vault. Also large single office. Also suite of one, two or three offices, steam heated. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T F 323

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No. 7 The Bund. Apply to The Commercial Bank of China. T F 122

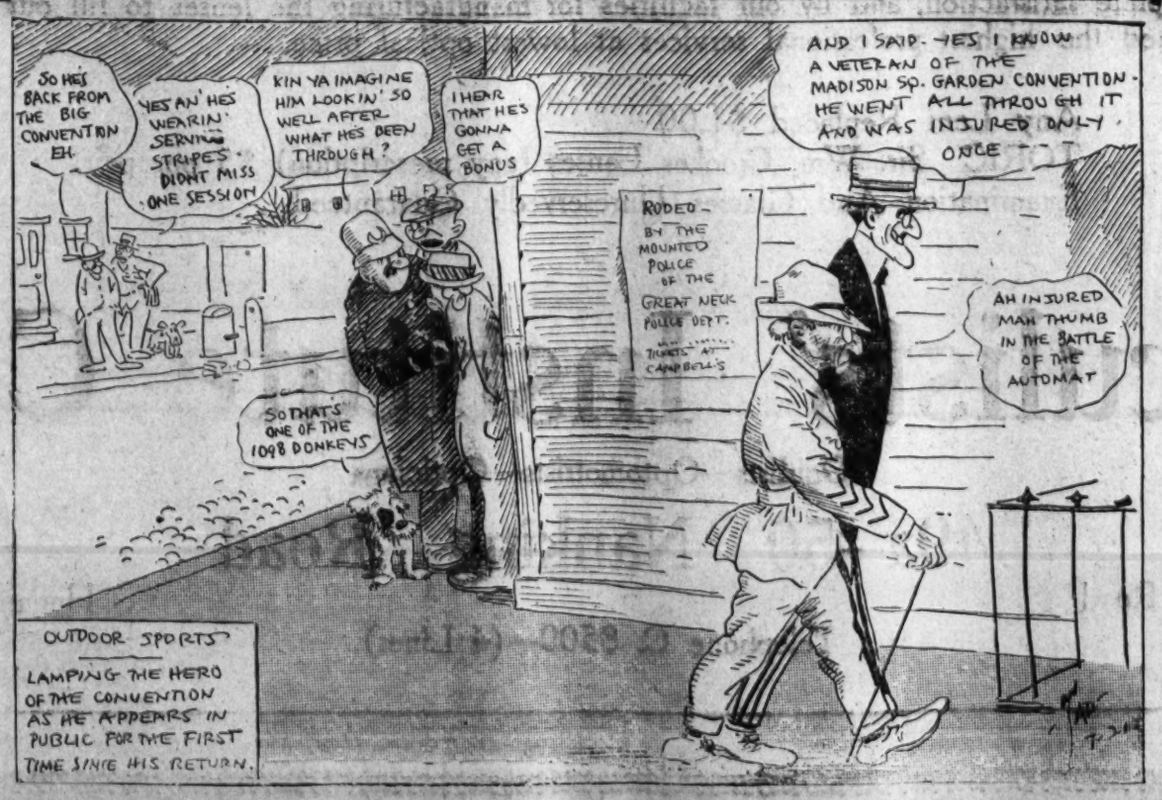
GROUND Floor Space, Kiukiang Road, suitable for large Bank, available shortly in part or whole. Apply to Box No 1692 CHINA PRESS 10492 N 21

Miscellaneous

ESSEX, 4 cylinder, five seater touring car in perfect mechanical order, with spare wheel, tire covers, etc. Mostly owner driven. Tls. 500:00, and balance Tls. 400:00 by intalments. Apply to Box 734, THE CHINA PRESS. 71523 N 16

DO you want something distinctive and chic for St. Andrews Ball? A smart hat, your furs renovated or remodelled, or a new one made up? This season's hats are being sold at very reasonable prices. New models arrive from Paris every week. Call and inspect at ALEXANDRA'S 17 Nanking Road. 71445

Outdoor Sports By Tad


SO HE'S BACK FROM THE BIG CONVENTION EH.
YES AN' HE'S WEARIN' SERVING STRIPES. DIDN'T MISS ONE SESSION
KIN YA IMAGINE HIM LOOKIN' SO WELL AFTER WHAT HE'S BEEN THROUGH?
I HEAR TYNT HE'S GONNA GET A BONUS
AND I SAID- YES I KNOW A VETERAN OF THE MADISON SQ. GARDEN CONVENTION. HE WENT ALL THROUGH IT AND WAS INJURED ONLY ONCE - -
RODEO - BY THE MOUNTED POLICE OF THE GREAT NECK POLICE DEPT. TICKETS AT CAMP BELL'S
AH INJURED MAH THUMB IN THE BATTLE OF THE AUTOMAT
SO THAT'S ONE OF THE 1098 DONKEYS
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE HERO OF THE CONVENTION AS HE APPEARS IN PUBLIC FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE HIS RETURN.

WHO TO CONSULT?

Oculist, Optometrist or Optician?

Do You Know the Difference?

AN OCULIST is an M. D. who specialises in Treating diseases of the eye.

AN OPTOMETRIST is a specialist in eye sight and eyestrain—in examining eyes and correcting optical defects such as nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism muscular imbalance, etc., by prescribing and fitting glasses for the correction and aid thereof.

AN OPTICIAN is a maker (and sometimes also a seller) of glasses.

When You Need Eyesight Service You Need An Optometrist

There is no medical college anywhere that includes more than a glossary on refraction of the eye in its regular medical course, and no medical course includes more than a few hours study on refraction, nor does it include any study whatsoever on the fitting of glasses.

An Oculist (medical graduate) is therefore not an Eye-Sight Specialist, and if after graduation, he decides to specialize on the eye, and hangs out a sign as "Eye Doctor"—he really means only that—a doctor for eyes that are diseased or sick. Many people, not knowing the difference, go to an Oculist for glasses or for an eye glass prescription.

When we think of health we think of doctors and medicine as a necessary part of health promotion but there are eyes that need glasses that are perfectly healthy. When one fits your eyes to glasses he is not treating you for any disease with the glasses, nor is he performing any surgical operation

Lenses are prescribed to correct structural defects of the eyes and neither medicine nor surgeon can correct these defects. Even Optometry does not correct them. It merely, with the aid of lenses, adapts light from the object to the defects so that vision is rendered normal in spite of the defects.

Near-sightedness, Far-sightedness, Astigmatism, cannot be corrected medically or surgically. But by the use of lenses the Optometrist adapts the light to the defects referred to. The more accurate the Optometrist is in adapting the light, the more accurately he corrects the defects. Correct glasses depend on the correct diagnosis (and correct lenses) subject to the intelligence and natural aptness of the Optometrist.

An Optometrist examines the eyes, prescribes and fits the glasses for one inclusive fee and takes COMPLETE responsibility for your entire satisfaction, If your eyes are diseased our Optometrist will suggest medical treatment by our Oculist. But if your eyes are healthy, (as are 99% of those needing glasses) the Optometrist is the logical specialist because his methods are up to date, scientific and there is no division of responsibility.

Optometry is the only science and profession devoted exclusively to the examination of the eye and the correction of its refractive and muscular errors; it is being taught as such in the leading universities and many highly rated colleges of Optometry; It is legally recognized as such in every state in America, the District of Columbia, and the provinces of Canada and Australia; Optometry is the only profession requiring of its applicants evidence of their fitness to practise on the eye.

The O.I.C. has examined the eyes and prescribed glasses for the leading business and professional men and women in China, and with markedly successful results. Our records prove that we have been successful where others have failed, including practically every other Oculist, Optometrist or Optician.

The O.I.C. does not use dangerous Drugs or Drops, such as Belladonna, Atropine, etc. in eye examination, and therefore obviates the serious and often fatal after-effects of such dangerous and old fashioned drugs.

By the use of up-to-the-minute Modern Eye Examining Equipment, the O.I.C. is able to guarantee your complete satisfaction, and by our facilities for manufacturing the lenses to fill our own prescriptions you are assured the highest professional services at lowest optical price.

Any Lens Replaced $1.00
TORIC Sir. Wm. Crookes Lenses (any prescription) $5 per pair.
Examination And Glasses Unreservedly Guaranteed.

Oculists' Institute Co.

Oculists—Optometrists—Opticians

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Nanking Road

Telephone C. 8500—(4 Lines)

Honan Road

Punching Holes in Fogs With a Sand-Gun

How the Scientists, Working on a Rain-Making Device, Stumbled on a Dramatic New Way to Clear the Air

CAUSING fogs to disappear at will and turning them into rain drops, like the Prophet Elijah did when he confounded the priests at Baal, is the latest amazing accomplishment of scientists.

A fogless London, the elimination of one of the gravest dangers of the deep, the protection of all shipping—these are among the possibilities of this remarkable discovery. The dispelling of gloom and the elimination of oppressing, vitality-sapping humidity are other benefits that will accrue.

Great holes can literally be punched through dense blankets of fog, so that what lies beyond them is clearly visible. Or the fog blanket may be assailed from a dozen different points and completely dissolved into rains which wash the air, making it cool and invigorating.

"With the sand-guns trained on the glistening wall of ice, the position of the berg may be kept constantly in view and the course of the ship changed to keep out of danger."

Dr. L. Francis Warren, Who Shoots Holes Through Fog Banks. The Weird-looking Figure at His Left Is His Personal Insignia on His Airplane.

velous achievements of science, none offers more dramatic possibilities than this invention of Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, professor of physical chemistry at Cornell University, and Dr. L. Francis Warren, scientific aviator. Between them they have evolved a "gun" that shoots pulverized, electrically-charged sand into the fog-bank. The sand causes the particles of moisture that compose the fog to coalesce, or combine, until thousands of the tiny particles form into one big drop, heavy enough to fall.

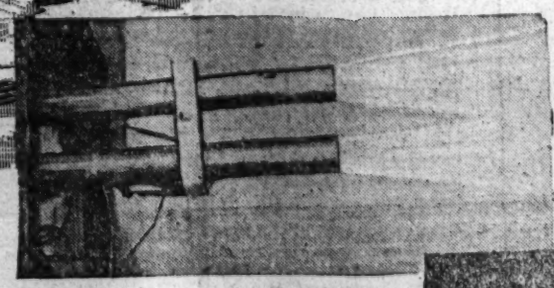
The experiments of Dr. Bancroft and Dr. Warren started in an effort to solve the age-old problem of producing rain at will. They found that by shooting the electrified sand into rain clouds from an airplane or a balloon they could bring about a most satisfactory shower. But one of two very important things was necessary to bring about this result—rain clouds or fog. In other words, they could not shoot the electrified sand into a clear sky and bring rain, and clear skies are usually the rule in arid sections where a rainfall is most desired.

Their efforts, however, in dispelling clouds were wonderfully successful. For more than a year Dr. Warren has been experimenting with his novel "gun" at McCook Field, in Dayton, Ohio. This "gun" is attached to the engine of the airplane. The pulverized sand is carried in bags and fed into the "gun" by compressed air.

When they first started to make their experiments Warren, who is the flying end of the scientific team, loaded the electrically-charged sand into the basket of a balloon. Then, mounting above a rain-cloud, he sprinkled it with the sand. The effect was so magical that Warren and Dr. Bancroft then conceived the idea of the sand-gun.

The experiments showed that with eighty pounds of sand, charged to 15,000 volts, a cloud covering an area of two square miles could be dissipated in less than ten minutes. Later a nozzle was tried and the electric charge increased to 30,000 volts. The same size cloud, with this new method, was turned into rain-drops in three minutes.

In battling fogs Warren uses sand charged with 40,000 volts of electricity.



Double-barreled Sand-gun, Mounted on the Mast of a Ship, in Action.

A new type, double-barreled "gun" has been completed which will shoot sand either from an airplane, a steamship or from a stationary position.

The Army Air Service has for some time past been demonstrating the feasibility of removing fogs from the flying field at Moundsville, W. Va. Here the fogs arising from the Ohio Valley become particularly dense. In order to keep the field free of fog at all times a captive balloon is kept 1,000 feet above the flying field, which sprays charged sand into the atmosphere. In consequence fogs have been practically eliminated at Moundsville, heretofore one of the foggiest fields in the country.

Because of the success of this experiment at Moundsville it is believed that the city of London could be completely cleared of fog by the establishment of several captive balloons, augmented by two or three planes to shoot holes into the fog banks not covered by the balloons.

The London City Council recently sent a representative here to watch the experiments at Moundsville. He was much impressed with the success of the Bancroft-Warren experiments. Using the American "gun," the city of London is now conducting experiments along similar lines at Croydon, with the ultimate intention of adopting the system to make London free of fog.

The United States Navy is also experimenting with the fog-dispelling "guns," with highly successful results. Double-barreled guns are placed on a revolving platform attached to the mast of a ship, just below the crow's nest. When the ship approaches a fog-bank the sand-guns open up a path of visibility, and, following it, clear a continuous lane through the fog.

Another of the experiments of the Navy has been in connection with eliminating the dangers to ships from icebergs. When a ship approaches an ice-field the comparative nearness of a berg is indicated by thermometers in the water.

With the sand-guns trained on the glittering wall of ice, the position of the dangerous floating mass may be kept constantly in view, and the course of the ship changed to keep it out of harm's way. Had the Titanic been equipped with such sand-guns, the horrible disaster might easily have been averted. It was well known by the commander of the big ship that he was close to an immense iceberg, but its position was completely shrouded by the fog.

"Consider a naval battle off our coasts, with the safety of our nation depending on prompt action of our battleships," naval men point out. "A fog comes rolling in from the sea. The big guns are powerless because their targets have been obscured. But the airplanes with their sand-guns come into action. They shoot holes into the blanket of fog, and the whereabouts of the enemy is once more clearly revealed."

Diagram Showing How a Ship Can Protect Itself by Opening a Lane of Visibility Through the Fog and Keeping an Iceberg Constantly in View.

AROUND THE CINEMA HOUSES OF SHANGHAI

"Covered Wagon" Has Premiere At The Olympic

All great American dramas of semi-historical origin seem to hit the times just at the right period and no fuller illustration of this can be shown than the phenomenal success of "The Covered Wagon" which opened last night at the Olympic Theater.

This story is the picturisation of the great Saturday Evening Post Serial of the same title by Emerson Hough, which is now in its sixth edition as a book and which was made for Famous Players-Lasky under the able direction of James Cruze.

Emerson Hough, as everyone familiar with his work knows, was one of the foremost writers of the West and he said just before his death that he had reached the height of his dreams when he witnessed the screen success of his greatest endeavor. The timeliness of his theme in this particular is that it made its appearance when the country was statiated with war alarms and the radicalism which came as the backwash of the war. Contrasted with that ill-timed movement of aggression, the story of how these men and women of great courage and high resolution set forth upon their perilous trip of 2,000 miles across the uncharted plains and desert is inspiring

In the covered wagons drawn by oxen, and reeling off an average of twelve miles a day, they laughed and sang, and loved and suffered, and fought to build what is now the western heart of this greatest of all countries. Its appeal is the personal one of courage to do, and hearts to serve, that an unknown land might be opened up and rich streams of wealth come pouring forth each year in crops that reach to the ends of the world.

There is romance and adventure in every forward move of the winding trains as they trek onward and onward toward the end of the trail and the golden west, which was no mere rainbow or chimera, but something that will live forever in our minds and hearts.

"Oathbound" To Be Shown At The Isis

"Oathbound" is the attractive title of a William Fox picture, starring Dustin Farnum, which is to open a four days' engagement at the Isis Theater, starting today.

The story, written by Edward J. Le Saint, is a thrilling tale of river pirates on the Pacific coast. The scenes are laid along the river front at Santa Barbara. The central figures are a millionaire shipowner, his brother, who has fallen into the hands of crooks, and the millionaire's wife. Around this trio develop a story of crime, courage, cowardice and cupidity which afford fine opportunities to an actor of Dustin Farnum's ability.

The star's leading woman is Ethel Grey Terry. Kid McCoy, ex-prize fighter, and Lefty Flynn, the former Yale football star, are also in the cast.

Starting Thursday, the Isis will show "The Fast Mail," a motion picture version of Lincoln J. Carton's stage thriller by the same name.

"The Fast Mail" was first presented at Haxlin's Theater, Chicago, June 8, 1890, and at one time there were five companies on the road, three in America and two in England. Lincoln J. Carter, the author, is famous for having produced some of the most spectacular effects known to the stage. He is the American wizard in that line of endeavor. In later years he was responsible for many of the big stage effects at the New York Winter Garden, notable among them "The Yale Bowl," "Calvary Charge on the American Border" and the "Disembarkation of the American Troops in France."

"The Fast Mail" on the screen is still bigger than the original production for, with the wider scope of the camera, it was possible for the producers to visualise fully what was suggested in the play. There still remains the great train scene, and the big spectacular fire effect, but added to these are a thrilling steeple chase, the race between a train and an automobile, the race between two Mississippi River boats ending with the blowing up of one, and a few other little exciting details.

In the company are Charles Jones, Eileen Percy, Jim Mason, William Steele, Adolph Menjou, Henry Dunkinson.

At The Theaters

APOLLO THEATER

Starting today, "Love And Glory," directed by Rupert Julian; starting Thursday, "The Tenth Woman."

ISIS THEATER

Today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dustin Farnum in "Oathbound." Starting Thursday, "The Fast Mail," a picturisation of Lincoln J. Carter's stage thriller.

OLYMPIC THEATER

All this week, "The Covered Wagon," the epic film production relating the story of the conquest of the American West as told in the novel of Emerson Hough. Produced for the Famous Players-Lasky Company by James Cruze.

CARLTON THEATER

Today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Great White Way." Starting Thursday, Buster Keaton in his first feature length comedy, "Three Ages."

"Love And Glory" Is Offered At The Apollo

"Love and Glory," an unusual film story directed by Rupert Julian, will be shown at the Apollo Theater for four days starting today. Starting Thursday and continuing until Saturday night, the Apollo will show "The Tenth Woman."

The heroine of "Love and Glory" is Gabrielle, the duck girl of the village of Mirabel, who lives with her brother, Anatole Picard. She is in love with the blacksmith, Pierre, but refused to permit publication of the marriage banns until the safe return of her brother from Algiers.

The little village of Mirabel sent its men—Anatole, Pierre and the loutish Jules of the strange eye.

The sands of the desert blew hot and cold many times over the little contingent that numbered Anatole and Pierre before the friends were captured by the Mohammedans.

"Blow your retreat," Anatole was commanded.

And Anatole blew the signal to advance while a fat Mohammedan held a scimitar over his head!

Ah! That much for glory. And now for love. The friends went back to Mirabel, to seek Gabrielle.

(Continued on Page 11)

MUMM'S
Punch Bowl

GOEHRING'S GOOD GLASSES
Telephone: C. 1804
41 Kiangse Road, Shanghai
DR. LEO. D. GOEHRING
Corner Nanking & Kiangse Roads
Specialising on the more complicated refractive errors of the eyes.
Toric Shur-on Glasses as low as $8.00 including examination
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

A.D.C.
199th Production
LYCEUM THEATRE
A comedy in three acts, by AUSTIN STRONG
1st Performance, Saturday Nov. 22, 1924 at 9.15 p.m.
2nd Performance, Tuesday Nov. 25, 1924 at 9.15 p.m.
Booking open at Messrs. Moutrie & Co., Ltd., 37 Nanking Road, on Saturday, November 15, 1924, at 8 a.m.
By Order,
WM. ARMSTRONG, Business Manager.

Verdun Garden
A French Toys Fair
On the Coast of Brittany
Will be held on December 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th
under the auspices of the
"Alliance Nationale"
in aid of destitute children
Full particulars will be published later
Children in costume will be granted free entrance
This space is kindly allowed by Messrs. HIRSBRUNNER & Co.

Daily Matinees 3 p.m. — EVERY NIGHT 9.15 — CARLTON THEATRE — PHONE WEST 3641 — No advance in Prices
4 MORE DAYS Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
A Picture No one can Afford to Miss
"THE GREAT WHITE WAY"
The Biggest Show in Town
"You Cannot Fool all of the People all of the Time"
RIGHTO!
But you can please them.
Enthusiastic patrons by the thousands congratulated us on this big picture, here's a massive photoplay production that pleases everybody, nothing in town can equal it.
And for Good Measure We've Thrown in A Big Vaudeville Revue with 30 Artists
2 Jazz Orchestras
10 Musical Artists in a Riot of Jazz.
The Follies Dance Revue
16 Beautiful and Shapely Girls in Spectacular Dances.
Mme. Bochajova
A Charming Vocalist in Classic Songs
B.A.T. TOPICS; Thrilling adventures of Little Sz.
THIS IS REALLY A TREMENDOUSLY BIG SHOW AT BARGAIN PRICES

It's the Life!
The Cosmopolitan Corporation Presents
AN actual mirror of the great metropolis and a thrilling, tense story of celebrated figures of sport, art, theatre and the news paper world.
The most realistic and interesting reproductions of musical comedy, the prize ring, race track and of night life on Broadway ever filmed.
No one ever dreamed of such a cast:
Anita Stewart
Dore Davidson
Tex Richard
George McManus
Winsor McCay
Earle Sande
Jee Humphreys
T. Roy Barnes
Hal Forde
Irvin S. Cobb
H. C. Witwer
Billy De Beck
Harry Hershfield
"Kid" Broad
Johnny Hennessey
Oscar Shaw
Harry Watson
Ned Wayburn
Damon Runyon
Neil Brinkley
J. W. McGurk
Pete Hartley
Johnny Gallagher
Tom Lewis
Otis Howard
Stanley Forde
"Bugs" Baer
Rex King
Hal Coffman
Billy Gould
Tammany Young
and the entire "Ziegfeld Follies" chorus.

Tongshan Coal
$14.00 cash with order
Commercial Express & Storage Co.
8B. Yuen Ming Yuen Road.
Tel. C. 937 947.

The Enchanted Hill
by Peter B. Kyne
A Wonderful Novel

Dr. C. Noel Davis
In the Municipal Gazette S.M.C. Health Report Says:—
"It is advisable to protect the eyes by tinted glasses to prevent fatigue and the ill-effects of sun glare."
You need a pair of Sir Wm. Crookes—
O.I.C. Glasses

ALL THIS WEEK
OLYMPIC THEATRE
TODAY 3 SHOWS
AT 3 P.M., 5.30 P.M. AND 9.15 P.M.
10 Miles a Day — In 1848 they trudged across the plains
Americans All
100 Miles an Hour — In 1923 they cleft the air like birds
YEARS before Yankee ingenuity outdid the birds, hardy American pioneers with white-hooded "Prairie Schooners" toiled across the plains between the Mississippi River and the Rockies and down the Western slopes of the Great Divide into the golden land of California and the fertile valleys of Oregon. The wheels of their wagons transmuted the desert sands into gold. The pebbles kicked up by their horses and oxen crystalized into the diamonds of our queenliest social leaders. Their outriders broke the ground from which springs the grain to feed the world. Their thrilling story is told in
JESSE L. LASKY Presents
THE COVERED WAGON
A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
From EMERSON HOUGH'S Novel The Film Epic of America Produced by JAMES CRUZE

AT KANSAS CITY (then Westport Landing), at St. Jo., Omaha, and Council Bluffs the wagons gathered starting in the spring, when grazing was good, and traveling by various routes to—

GRAND ISLAND whence they started on their arduous journey across the uncharted plains. They dared fire and flood, hunger and thirst, battles with Indians. In the summer they passed—

OLD FORT LARAMIE and looped their way north and then south again to the border of Utah. Here the California trains parted from the Oregon pioneers, the latter trickling into

OREGON where the fertile lands awaited their ploughs. The gold seekers turned southwest to the newly found treasures in the Sierras and sought their wealth with pick and shovel instead of the plough

SEE the dangers through which they passed, the adventures they encountered, the hardships they underwent, their joys and sorrows, their labors and their recompense at

PROGRAMME

1
Overture...Augmented Olympic Orchestra, Mr. Du Pont—Director
2
THE PEACOCK FILM GRAPHIC
3
Introductory..... "The Covered Wagon"
4
PROLOGUE
a) Scene..... "Evening On the Pioneer Trail" By Fred Johson.
b) Solo...by Miss Reta Miller, through the courtesy of the HOTEL PLAZA
c) Refrain ..... "Susanna"
5
Paramount's Screen Epic
"The Covered Wagon"
a James Cruze production in ten parts.
DISTRIBUTED BY THE PEACOCK MOTION PICTURE CORP.
First Section
6
Intermezzo..... Olympic Orchestra
7
"The Covered Wagon"
Second Section

BOOKING NOW OPEN AT MOUTRIE & CO.

Around The Cinema Houses Of Shanghai

(Continued from Page 10)

But Gabrielle had gone—been carried away. Some said to Paris. Ah, yes, they had seen her carried away by Jules of the wicked eye.

So for fifty years the friends had been guided by the image of little sunny-haired Gabrielle. For fifty years Pierre had boasted of Anatole's defiance of the Arabs. For fifty years the secret of Gabrielle had remained sealed, for Jules was found dead in the streets of Paris, where the comrades had gone to look for him.

It is the year 1921. Sometimes such love as Pierre had for Gabrielle and her brasher finds its fulfillment in a charge never forgotten.

Gabrielle and Pierre. What have the years held for them? And Anatole, the brave?

Charles De Roche is a splendid Pierre. The blacksmith with the great body and simple heart he makes a real person.

Anatole Picard is played with real feeling by Wallace MacDonald, while Madge Bellamy is beautiful in her little peasant dress and wooden shoes.

The rest of the cast are excellent—Ford Sterling, the magnificent mayor of Mirabel; Priscilla Moran, a fuss-budget, and Gibson Gowland, the blonde giant from England.

Great White Way" Continues At The Carlton

"The Great White Way," the big super—film, woven around life in New York, has settled down at the Carlton Theater, where it opened last Thursday matinee, in what gives every indication of being one of the most brilliant engagements ever enjoyed by a motion picture in Shanghai. This remarkable photoplay will be shown until Wednesday night.

According to fight authorities, the prize ring scene is one of the biggest things ever accomplished in a cinematographic way. It brings to the screen for the first time a score of sporting celebrities, including Tex Rickard, Johnny Gallagher, Jimmie Quigley, Joe Humphries, Irvin S. Cobb, H. C. Witwer, "Kid" Broad, Tammany Young, Damon Runyon, "Bugs" Baer and others. Pete Hartley, well-known professional lightweight and a contender for the championship title held by Benny Leonard, was engaged to impersonate the role of Jimmy Stone, British Champion, who is defeated by the American welterweight titleholder, Joe Cain Oscar Shaw, star of the musical comedy stage, plays the latter part.

The race track scene, with its thrilling steeplechase, is another which has won commendation from leaders of the sport world. This particular scene was filmed at Belmont Park on Futurity Day last summer and also reveals flashes of the historic race. The scenes show many celebrities of the American turf, including the world's premier jockey, Earl Sande, who appears in the cast of the new film. Scores of other Broadway notables appear in the big newspaper office scenes of the pictures some of those shown are Arthur Brisbane, Nell Brinkley, J. W. McGurk, Billy De Beck, Harry Hirshfield, George McManus, Windsor McCay, and Hal Coffman.

The entire chorus of the famous Ziegfeld "Follies" appears in "The Great White Way." Ned Wayburn stage director of the "Follies," is also seen in the picture. In addition to the big feature picture the Carlton management is presenting a very pretentious prologue which includes a clever vocalist, two jazz orchestras and a ballet of sixteen girls who present a spectacular dance number, altogether this show has proven the most satisfactory cinema presentation ever seen in Shanghai.

"Three Ages," the first feature length comedy to be made by Buster Keaton, will be shown at the Carlton Theater beginning next Thursday it is replete with laughs and thrills and establishes Keaton permanently in his full length feature comedies.

In "Three Ages" Buster springs with agility from side splitting exposition of life as it was in the cave man era to an hilarious explanation of life as it was in the brilliant reign of triumphant Rome. From Rome he carries us forward to our own age where he enjoys himself in a keen satire of the modern world never losing sight, however, of the humorous, the pathetic, the uproarious touches with which modern life is full.

"Three Ages" has a cast of more than two thousand people in several of the massive scenes staged in a duplication of the age-old Colosseum in Rome. This Colosseum set is said to have cost a huge sum and is the largest set ever constructed for a motion picture comedy. With Buster Keaton in the cast is also Margaret Leahy, an English beauty, and Wallace Beery, as the inevitable villain. There are also Joe Roberts, Lillian Lawrence and Horace "Cupid" Morgan.

"Three Ages" was directed by Keaton and Eddie Cline from the story by Jean Havez, Joe Mitchell and Clyde Bruckman. Fred Gabouri is credited with the fine art direction. It was photographed by William McGann and Elgin Lessly.

FEATURED AT THE APOLLO

Scene from "LOVE AND GLORY" A UNIVERSAL-JEWEL PRODUCTION WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

Joe Kemper Revue Coming To Carlton Cafe

In addition to the Midnight Follies entertainment which has won its way to a high place in public favor, the Carlton Cafe management announces that it has engaged the Joe Kemper American Girl Revue Company, and that they will soon join forces with the popular Midnight Follies.

The new revue is designed to amuse, and please, and to cause forgetfulness of business and worries generally, It is a frolicsome and bright entertainment throughout. The company will arrive here next week.

Joe Kemper himself is well known to many residents here, who gladly welcome the news of his engagement, This is Mr. Kemper's first appearance in Shanghai, but he comes here with a big American reputation, which not only indicates his ability as an entertainer but brands him a director of distinction, one who forms and upholds a reputation for snappy presentations, pretty girls and smart costumes.

The revue includes an excellent specialty by the Darling Sisters who sing and accompany themselves on the violin. They are supported by a group of six bobbed hair beauties who leaven the show with catchy songs and clever dancing.

The aim throughout is to introduce new, well chosen and carefully planned novelties.

THE CARLTON'S

Midnight Follies Entertainers
will appear at
THE MATINEE
of
MUSIC AND MIRTH
and
TEA DANSANT
— TODAY —
Supported by
TWO ORCHESTRAS
4.30 to 7.30
(Carlton's-Kemper Girl Revue de Luxe Co. Arriving Shortly)

VICTORIA THEATRE

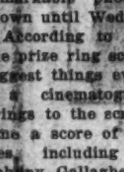
Presents
TODAY at 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.
Mahlon HAMILTON and
Betty BLYTHE in
"The Truant Husband"

An Unusually Clever Comedy, about a man's weakness and disillusion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Such new and funny situations every few seconds and so much intrigue that we guarantee even those members of our audience to laugh loud and hearty, who may not have smiled for the past twenty years.

MATINEE
TO-DAY at 3.15 p.m.
The Last 2 Performances of Karl GRUNE'S Screen Success
"THE STREET"



Heat & Light With a Stove Lantern Tonight

Table Lamps, Hanging and Wall Lamps, windproof, economical, safe, give 300 candle-power, consume 95% air, 5% kerosene, thus being the most economical light in existence. Ideal for Mission Stations, House Boats, and for cutting electric bills right at home.

Table Lamp $9. Lantern $8
Outport Postage Extra

Bartlett Yung & Co.
17 Honan Road
Tel. C. 1875

Empire Theatre
Tonight at 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
"Poisoned Paradise"
A Great Preferred picture from the famous novel by Robert W. Service, B. P. Schulberg's Direction, Scenario by Waldemar Young.

MATINEE
Today, at 3.15 p.m.
"POISONED PARADISE"

To-night Till Wednesday
Twice Daily
At 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

"No wonder Carl Laemmle is proud of 'Love and Glory,' he has every reason to be."—New York Daily News.

SEE IT FOR YOURSELF

Carl Laemmle presents

APOLLO THEATRE

Booking at Robinson Piano Co. or Tel. N. 381

A drama for the entire human race!

Madge Bellamy Charles De Roche Wallace MacDonald

Love and Glory

A Universal Jewel

Adapted from the famous novel. "We are French," by Perley Poore Sheehan and Robert H. Davis.

It takes you from a peaceful Erench village to Sahara's blazing sands, and from the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 to the Paris of to-day.

See the maddened charge of the Moorish horseman over the burning sands!

See the Moorish Commander standing over the lone French bugler with naked sword!

See him order the captive to sound the French retreat!

See the Bugler of Algiers raise his bugle, smiling, to his lips!

Then see what happened.

This is the famous picture that played on Broadway at $1.50 a seat! Of which the New York Daily News says Carl Laemmle "has every reason to be proud."

A Rupert Julian Production

A mighty symphony of all human emotions. A drama of a man's courage and a woman's constancy in the face of Death and Time. A romance that contains all romances. A story that will never die.

TO-DAY At 3 p.m.

JOHN BARRYMORE
IN
"BEAU BRUMMEL"

Details Of The China Press Screen Beauty Contest

1. The Contest is open to Chinese men and women only.
2. The object of the contest is to obtain screen types for local motion picture productions.
3. Photographs may be any size but those showing only head and shoulders are preferred.
4. The accompanying coupon must be completely filled out and pasted on the back of every photograph submitted.
5. The coupon may be filled out in Chinese or English.
6. All communcations should be addressed to the Editor, Screen Beauty Contest, CHINA PRESS.
7. The prizes to be awarded are:

1st prize—To the man and woman judged the best screen types, a Six Months' Graddation Course in the American Oriental School of Acting.

2nd prize—To the man and woman judged the next best screen types a Five Weeks' Major Course in the American Oriental School of Acting.

3rd prize—To the man and woman judged the next best screen types, a Five Weeks' Minor Course in the American Oriental School of Acting.

8. The winning photographs will be displayed in the Pictorial Section of the Sunday edition of THE CHINA PRESS each week.

ENTRANCE COUPON

The Editor,
Screen Beauty Contest,
China Press,

Please enter my photograph in THE CHINA PRESS Screen Beauty Contest.

Name .....
Address .....
Age .....
Height .....
Weight .....

CHINESE TRANSLATION

姓名 住址 年歲 身高 身重

主筆先生大鑒 請將余之照片 加入銀幕競賽 圖爲荷

Yeast Manufactured Here

Shanghai's Availability As Trade Center Shown

Shanghai's availability as a distribution center for the far east is being demonstrated again, this time by the Asiatic Yeast Works; manufacturers of compressed yeast on a commercial scale.

Yeast is one of the products that will not retain its quality for long, especially in the varying climes of the China coast. A fresh supply is the demand of the merchant.

The Asiatic Yeast Works is meeting that demand, the first plant of its kind in the far east.

As far south and west as Singapore, as far north as Harbin compressed yeast of the Shanghai plant is to be found for sale.

Every incoming vessel is greeted at pilot-pickup point with a letter telling of the yeast of the Asiatic Works.

The new plant of the Asiatic Yeast Works has been in operation nearly a year. Its present production is 1,500 kilograms of yeast a day. It is situated on Soochow Creek, on the border of the settlement.

The plant has its own electric light plant. It also operates its own artesian well, 304 feet deep, from which a tested capacity of 20,000 gallons of water an hour can be pumped.

The water is free from bacilli and has a temperature of 19 degrees Centigrade. A steam-engine, 35 horsepower, provides the necessary power, and the two larger vats have a capacity of 50,000 and 35,000 litres respectively. The plant has a large boiler for the production of steam and heat.

The building is four-stories high, and 45 workmen are regularly employed, the majority being skilled men in various branches of the yeast-making trade.

The plant is in charge of a skilled German chemist and bacteriologist, Mr. Hamann, who has superintended the construction and operation of similar plants in several countries of Europe.

The yeast is made from high-grade barley and maize. Malt is imported from America so that only good quality ingredients enter into the manufacture. A special laboratory equipped with the latest scientific apparatus for the examination of yeast-cell life is on the second floor.

Yeast is used in America and in Europe not only for making bread and cakes, but as a curative tonic food. In Europe it was given to the soldiers during the war, as it supplied the energy forces lacking in the war-rations. It is especially essential in countries where the diet consists largely of polished rice, as the yeast contains the vitamines necessary to prevent beri-beri.

The plant is operated by the Asiatic Yeast Works, a Swiss firm whose General Managers in Shanghai are Messrs. Moo-Yeh Handels Compagnie.

Winter Sale
Now in full swing
at the
One Price Lace Co.
88 Broadway

Symphony Concert

The seventh symphony concert will be given at the Town Hall at 5 p.m. today when the program will consist of Russian compositions. The program is as follows:

1.—SYMPHONY in B minor No. 6 (The Pathetique). TSCHAIKOWSKY
(a) Adagio-Allegre non troppo-Moderato mosso, Andante, Allegro vivo, Andante.
(b) Allegro can grazia.
(c) Allegro molto vivace.
(d) Finale, Adagio lamentoso, Andante.

2.—Eight Russian Folk-Songs. LIADOW
(1) Sacred Song, (2) "Koliada" (Christmas Carol), (3) Lament, (4) Comic Song, "I have danced with a gnat," (5) The Legend of the Birds, (6) Lullaby, (7) Round Dance, (8) Dancing Chorus.

3.—SUITE "Esquises Caucasiones" IPPOLITO IVANOW
(a) Dans l'Aoule.
(b) Cortego du Sardar.

"OVER THE HILL"

The picture that ran one solid year in New York, 10 months in London.

DENNISON HANDICRAFT
Instruction and demonstration
will be given in the
CARLTON CAFE
November 17th to December 6th
10-12: 2-4: 5-7

The Enchanted Hill
by Peter B. Kyne
A Wonderful Novel

MUMM'S Punch Bowl

HOTEL PLAZA
formerly
HOTEL PARISIEN
The HOTEL PLAZA, is now owned
and operated by a foreign Company, under strict foreign supervision.
THE ONLY FIRE-PROOF HOTEL IN SHANGHAI
The hotel has been completely redecorated and refurnished throughout. All Suites and rooms have private baths attached, with modern sanitary plumbing; the cuisine is excellent; moderate rates catering to high class residents.
Special monthly raties.
The inspection of the public is invited.
HOTEL PLAZA
36 Rue Montauban

ST GEORGES

ST GEORGES

St. George's Cafe
"Shanghai's Merry Spot"
Dinner de Luxe in our Ballroom To-night
Come in To-night and hear our Classy Dance Orchestra.
The Omnibus Takes You to our Door Step

ISIS THEATRE
Starting Today And Monday and Tuesday
Three Shows Daily ... ... At 3, 7 and 9.15 p.m

Dustin Farnum
IN
"OATHBOUND"

A mystery story that actually keeps you guessing.
A stirring tale of the River Front.
Love, Mystery, Action, Thrill which more can ask?

MUTT & JEFF
by Bud Fisher

Starting Wednesday Matinee, For 5 Days
AN HONEST MOTION PICTURE

Sensation upon sensation—thrill upon thrill—a modern creation that is sweeping the world

Explains Withdrawal Of American Red Cross From Work In Foreign Fields

The withdrawal of the American Red Cross from the foreign field, and the recent closing of the local chapter, in conformity with the new rule, has been the subject of so much discussion pro and con that the remarks of Colonel Ernest P. Bicknell on the matter at the National Convention of the A. R. C., in October, are of particular interest.

Colonel Bicknell, who is vice-chairman in charge of Insular and Foreign Operations of the A. R. C. explained the matter as follows:

"It is with regret that we have been impelled to give up our foreign Chapters," he said. "These valuable outposts, composed of groups of American citizens residing in many parts of the world, have for years served as sources of information and advice in matters of disaster relief. Their loyalty, alertness, and their ability to provide reliable information have made them an important asset. The reasons for discontinuing them, however, have been considered sufficiently important to justify us in sacrificing them.

"Under the law governing the American Red Cross, no foreign society can legally maintain a branch of its organization in the United States, or carry on any activities in this country. This law affords a protection of the utmost importance. It is obvious that the United States, while preventing foreign Red Cross societies from entering our territory, is placed in a highly inconsistent position, if at the same time the American Red Cross is maintaining branches in foreign countries.

AN UNTENABLE POSITION

"While this inconsistency has caused little embarrassment, instances have occurred in which our attention has been sharply brought to the untenable position which we occupy. Therefore at its meeting on April 5, 1924, the Central Committee of the Red Cross unanimously voted to discontinue our foreign Chapters. On the date of that action the Red Cross was maintaining 30 foreign Chapters in Europe, Asia and South and Central America.

"The abolition of our foreign Chapters does not, of course, affect the Chapters in our insular and outlying possessions. Of these organisations we have every reason to be proud. The populations of these possessions in most instances have come under the government of the United States within a single generation. They have a background of centuries of language, laws, customs and modes of living very different from those which prevail here at home.

APPRECIATE RED CROSS

"The process of adjustment through which the people of these possessions are passing subjects them to a severe strain, and inevitably gives rise to a considerable amount of doubt, suspicion, and misunderstanding of the methods and purposes of our government. These people, however, have no difficulty whatever in understanding and appreciating the purposes of the Red Cross.

"Thus we find our insular Chapters, especially in the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, serving two important purposes: first, they are carrying on a steady educational work in matters of health, child welfare, infant mortality, relief of suffering, etcetera; and also, through the confidence and affection which they inspire in the common people, are enabled to serve as an acceptable medium for the interpretation of American ideals and practices as represented by our government.

GREAT INSULAR DIVIDENDS

"In all these possessions the representatives of the United highly value this interpretative function of the Red Cross.

"I cannot leave this subject without speaking with admiration of the fine responsive attitude on the part of the people in these possessions toward the American Red Cross. More than 50,000 of the native people of the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico are members of the Red Cross while about 900,000 of their school children are members of the Junior Red Cross.

"I do not know of any day by day work in which we are engaged that pays a larger dividend upon the investment of effort, than that which we are carrying on in our insular possessions."

States government appreciate and

SHIPPING BOARD SHIP BOUGHT BY MANILA CONCERN

Lake Farmingdale, Formerly On Calcutta Run, Is Disposed Of

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Manila, Oct. 29.—The United States Shipping Board has sold the steamer lake Farmingdale to Cadwallader and Gibsen, a local lumber concern, for $60,000. The Lake Farmingdale is one of the feeder vessels of the Shipping Board which has been plying between Hongkong and Calcutta. The Shipping Board recently entered the Singapore conference which makes it no longer necessary to operate these feeder ships.

Two other feeder vessels are still laid up at Olongapo naval station and it is announced that the Shipping Board expects to sell them in the near future. Two other vessels of this class are in China waters and will be brought here to be laid up soon.

The Lake Farmingdale was built during the war and has a net tonnage of 2,643.

Maskee Elections! Bobbed Hair More Interesting Issue

Bobbed hair has attained such prominence that it takes equal place in the minds of the American citizens of Hinghwa, Fukien province, with the presidential election at home. On the eve of election, according to correspondence just received, Americans in Hinghwa cast their vote in the Presidential election. When the vote was checked up it showed a landslide for Coolidge. Ohio, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, North Dakota, Mass and Colorado all went solidly for the Republican President. La Follette carried his native state only. Davis received only one vote. The complete returns are as follows: Coolidge 19, La Follette 2, Davis 1.

"A feature of the election around which considerable interest centered," the writer continued, "was a referendum on whether ladies should bob their hair. Of the twenty who voted on the question 11 were in favor of bobbing and 9 were opposed to the shearing. One voter specified that so long as his wife did not bob her hair he would favor the law. Another voter expressed his desire that it not be permitted for "girls" over sixty because of the reaction on the nerves of the opposite sex.

"It may be noted with pride that not one citizen failed to cast and-vote League' functioned perhis or her ballot. The 'Get-out-fectly."

New Asiatic Fleet Subs Reach Manila

The new submarines, of the Asiatic Station S-36, S-37, S-38, S-39, S-40 and S-41, accompanied by the mother ship, Canopus, arrived at the Cavite Navy Yard recently. The boats came from Guam, completing their journey from America to relieve the old subs which recently left for America to be thoroughly overhauled and be given a new assignment. Additional submarines of the newest type of the United States Navy, the S-42, S-43, S-44 and S-45, are also en route accompanied by the mother ship Beaver. These boats are reported to be at Honolulu and will arrive later.

Get Rid of the Torment of Rheumatism

No need to keep on suffering the torment and pain of rheumatism when Chamberlain's Pain Balm may be easily obtained at a small cost. Rub it on vigorously. It is very penetrating and soothing and quickly scatters congestion and the pressure that causes pain. Sold and recommended everywhere.

SHUR-ON

SHELTEX and other standard makes in Gold, Gold-filled, White, Gold, Silver, Shell, etc. The largest and most complete stocks at the

O.I.C.

For Eating and Baking

Place your order now for regular deliveries.

DAWALU YEAST

is a tonic appetizer and food. Makes better bread. Insist on your baker using it.

"Eat it daily for health"

THE ASIATIC YEAST WORKS

16 Canton Road C 8350

·No Corn· Can Resist "Gets-It"

No matter how long you've had your corns, how bad they may be, whether hard or soft, or

what you have tried, believe this—"Gets-It" will end corn pains at once, and quickly you can lift the corn right off the toe or foot, with the fingers. It ends callouses, the same simple way. Millions use it. Money back guarantee. Costs but a trifle—everywhere. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago.

Grand Opening of The Wee-Wee Cafe

European Meals—Chinese Chow—American Chop Suey

Cosy Comfortable Corners for Private Parties

Sanitary and Courteous Service

Reasonable Prices

The Wee-Wee Cafe

69 N. Szechuen Rd. Phone N. 3671

C. O. C.

Compagnie Orientale De Capitalisation

(Societé Anonyme Française)

Paid-up Capital: Mex. $100,000.00

Head Office: Suite 227 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, Shanghai

Result of the Fifty-fourth Monthly Drawing of Premium Bonds of $2,500.00 held on the 15th November, 1924

The above Company gives notice that in accordance with the terms of issue, the Bonds numbered as under drew prizes at the 54th Monthly Drawing, held on the 15th November 1924, at the Company's Head Office, Shanghai, in the presence of Messrs. O. D. Martinez, F. K. Chow, J. Eichwald, Managing Director, F. L. Peigney, Auditor, and many other Bondholders. The prizes drawn represent a value of **$14,628.00** being 25% of **$58,512.00** the premia on 4,876 Bonds for the month of November, including allowance for prizes drawn by bonds with winning terminal number. Payments in respect of the above prizes will be made on and after the 18th November, 1924, at the Company's Head Office, Suite 227 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, Shanghai,

2 of $2,500	Nos.		1715	4210	equal to	$5,000
3 of $ 500	Nos.	817	3780	4303	" " "	1,500
3 of $ 300	Nos.	1488	1995	4431	" " "	900
3 of $ 200	Nos.	98	912	4872	" " "	600
3 of $ 100	Nos.	246	3306	1721	" " "	300
1 of $ 472	Nos.	2510			" " "	472
488 of $ 12	Terminating with No. "7"				" " "	5,856
503	Reimbursements totalling					$14,628

HOTEL PLAZA

— TO-NIGHT —

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

SERVED IN THE BALL ROOM

Our Dinners are the Talk of Shanghai

ALSO FEATURING

The Hotel Plaza Popular Dance Orchestra

During Dinner and After

Mlle. Lucy de Sheimo in the "SALOME DANCE"

Mlle. Aida Kawakami in "HA-RU-SAME"

(Spring Rain Dance)

Frist appearance in Shanghai

MLLE NADIN STOLEN
MLLE ALEXANDRA RUSSELL } Ballerinas

and

Miss Refa Miller in NEW SONGS

Reservations Phone—C. 1877

LAST TWO DAYS

of

SINCERE'S SPECIAL SALE

Unheard of bargains! *Special Reductions!* *only 2 days!*

Will you be one of those who will take advantage of this special offer?

Thousands of articles in all departments have been collected for the

ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS

during the

LAST TWO DAYS

THE SINCERE CO., LIMITED.

Universal Providers

Corner of Nanking and Chekiang Roads Shanghai

RENO DIVORCE IS QUESTIONED IN PHILIPPINES

Courts Are Asked To Rule On Decree Obtained By Filipino Woman

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Manila, November 1.—The question of the legality of a decree of divorce obtained at Reno, Nevada, by a Filipino woman, resident of Manila and her remarriage, has just been brought before the courts here. After returning to the Philippines from Reno last month, the Filipino woman remarried and her former husband has now instituted proceedings to determine whether her second marriage is legal.

In a decision of the Philippine Supreme Court rendered in 1918, the jurisdiction of a foreign court over divorce cases from the Philippines is denied. The decision of the court, which was written by Justice Thomas A. Street, says: "The court of a country in which either of the spouses is domiciled and to which one or both of them may resort merely for the purpose of obtaining a divorce has no jurisdiction to determine their matrimonial status and a divorce granted by such court is not entitled to recognition elsewhere. The voluntary appearance of the defendant before such tribunal does not invest the court with jurisdiction."

The court of first instance, before which the action has been brought, announced that in view of the prominence the parties to the action occupy in social circles of Manila, the names have been withheld from publication upon request of the attorney for the plaintiff.

Chrysanthemum Show

The Shanghai Horticultural Society's Chrysanthemum Show will be held in the Town Hall on Monday, November 17. Members are reminded that all the exhibits must be sent in as early as possible on the morning of the Show. Vegetables must be accompanied by a card of declaration which can be obtained from Mr. D. MacGregor, Administration Buildings, Tel. C. 1370 and each exhibit must also have the special card attached with the name of the exhibitor and class carefully stated. Competitors in the open classes, Photographs, Oil Painting, Water Colors, Home Produce etc. are requested to bring in their exhibits as soon after 9 a.m. as possible in order to facilitate the work of the Ladies' Committee. The decorated dinner tables (the list for which is now closed, as all the tables are booked) must be ready and all the exhibitors are requested to leave the Hall by 10:30 punctually, when the judging will commence.

It is hoped that all members will do their best to make the Chrysanthemum Show a success, especially by a good attendance in the evening when a very excellent entertainment has been arranged. Tickets of admission to all members who have paid their annual subscription have been sent out, including voting tickets. Should these have not been received members are requested to advise the Hon. Treasurer, Tel. W. 132.

The Enchanted Hill
by Peter B. Kyne
A Wonderful Novel

Wrigley's Gum
Cleanses the Teeth

American Flag Floats Here

Foochow U. S. Consulate Moves Into New Quarters

The American consulate at Foochow, Fukien province, is now housed in its new quarters, consisting of two buildings with a charming garden adjoining.

The American flag was raised over the new consulate October 25. The ceremonies were attended by practically every foreigner in the community with a good representation of Chinese officials and merchants.

For 30 years the American Consulate occupied a single building which, though beautiful for its spacious grounds and an exceptional outlook far up and down the river and into the city, stretching away to the north, had its disadvantages.

By the expiration of the lease September 30 the consulate was obliged to move to a new home, consisting of two buildings, one a bungalow of four rooms used for offices, and the other the residence of the consul. Between the two is land for a fine garden, while in front is a lawn of fair size containing palms and potted plants.

FLAG RAISED

The flag-raising was attended by more than two hundred. The flag was brought by a company of children from the office building to the foot of the pole and as it was slowly raised to the peak, Mrs. Sanger, assisted by Messrs. McConnell and Leake, sang "The Star Spangled Banner".

Consul Ernest B. Price then delivered the address of welcome, which follows:

"The Congress of the United States having, in accordance with a traditional conservatism and with what we who serve its decrees must accept as an inscrutable wisdom, ordained that the American eagle—when wandering outside its home sorie—shall have no permanent abode, the American Consulate at Foochow found itself, last year, under the necessity, after thirty years' residence in one dwelling, of seeking a new abode. The premises which you have been invited today to inspect are the result of that necessity and that search. We have done our best. We must leave it to you to judge whether we have been successful.

FLAG BIDS WELCOME

"My friends, the flag which you have just seen raised for the first time officially over the new home of the American Consulate in Foochow, bids you welcome. For those of you who are Americans, we hope it may always stand as a symbol of service, efficiency and the fostering of American ideals and traditions. For those who, like ourselves, are strangers in a foreign land, we hope it may represent cooperation, comity and democracy. For those may represent fair play, friendliness and sympathy with your popular aspirations.

"My friends, we trust that you may never find that flag dishonored, whether through the negligence of its representatives, the indifference of its people, or the unkindness of others. May those whose emblem it is, love it and cherish it. May those who look upon it as the flag of another people, never have cause to regard it with aught than respect and brotherly affection."

JAPANESE TALKS

The response to this on behalf of the Consular body was given by the acting Japanese Consul general, Mr. Kurihara, as follows:

"It is my honor and great pleasure to assist at the flag raising of the new American Consulate and to address you the hearty congratulation on behalf of the Consular Body of this port.

"It is needless to say that the flag raised up just now represents not only the power and the dignity of the United States but the ideals and the traditions of her people. I have, therefore, a strong conviction that this flag will be seen hereafter by the Chinese as well as the foreigners here as the symbol of the high sense of justice, liberty, and humanity.

"It is my earnest desire that the Stars and Stripes will be more and more prosperous in assuring the peace and the happiness of all human beings."

FAIRPLAY TOLD

Following is the address of Mr. Lo-Chung-hsien, Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, in response to the address of welcome by Consul Price.

"It is with feelings of brotherly friendship, gratitude and respect that we meet here this afternoon. On behalf of my Government and people I wish at this time to give expression to the emotions which surge in our hearts as we meet with you here and see this honored flag raised over this ground.

"To us this flag represents the land, government and people who have stood for fairplay, friendliness and sympathy.

"To Consul Price we have a feeling of highest regard and esteem. Although it is but a short time since I returned from my sojourn abroad, yet I have come to realise in what high esteem you are held both by my Chinese colleagues in the official circles and also by the rank and file of the Chinese people in general. It is, therefore, a real privilege thrust upon me today to convey to you the congratulations and best wishes of the officials and people of this province. We consider you are a worthy representative of our sister Republic across the Pacific. As you raise this flag above this new Consulate we would extend not simply our congratulations to you but would also express the hope that you may be permitted to remain here many years to serve your great country in this part of China."

Inspection of the premises followed the talks.

Tonshan Coal
$14.00 cash with order
Commercial Express & Storage Co.
8B. Yuen Ming Yuen Road,
Tel. C. 927 347.

MUMM'S
Punch Bowl

32 Filipino Rioters Fined 5 Pesos Each

Seventy-two Filipinos were acquitted and thirty-two fined P5 each at Manila the first of the month for their part in the Chinese riots. The court acquitted them for lack of sufficient evidence and fined only those who were concretely accused by the peace officers and actual proofs were presented by the police after due identification has been established.

"OVER THE HILL"

The picture that ran one solid year in New York, 10 months in London.

Ciro's

Pleasant—
Distinctive—
Refined—
Entertainment
nightly

231 Aue Haig.

DAY and NIGHT

Still Working
Two Shifts,
Day and Night
Making Sir.
Wm. Crookes
O.I.C.

CONTAINS NO ANIMAL FAT
Purely Herbal
Zam-Buk
"RUB IT IN"
CURES BRUISES · BURNS · SCALDS · PILES · ECZEMA · ITCH · DELHI SORES · BAD LEGS · PRICKLY HEAT · ULCERS · RINGWORM · BOILS · ABSCESSES · CHRONIC SORES · BITES & STINGS · SPRAINS · RHEUMATISM
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The outstanding power and reliability of Zam-Buk in skin diseases and injuries is due to its pure and rare herbal character. Don't experiment with crude dressings and common ointments containing pore-clogging animal fats and poisonous mineral drugs.

Zam-Buk is proved of complete efficacy in eczema, dhobie's itch, prickly heat, sore feet, ringworm, ulcers, piles, poisoned wounds, scalp diseases, insect bites, cuts, burns, etc. Be sure and get a box like that shown above.

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(Formerly HOTEL PARISIEN)
Serves SPECIAL DINNERS every night
in the
BALL ROOM

Monday	French Dinner
Tuesday	Dinner a la Espanola
Wednesday	Planked Steak Dinner
Thursday	Dinner a la PLAZA
Friday	Italian Dinner
Saturday	DINNER DE LUXE
Sunday	Southern Fried Chicken Dinner

Our Salads, Celery, Fresh Vegetables, Hams and Bacons are imported from America.

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Scandinavian Brewery Co., Ltd.
SHANGHAI
The Beer to be had Everywhere

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ALWAYS
PURE AND FRESH
Fresh Supplies Always to be had
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AKTIESELSKABET UNION BRYGGERI
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Town Office: 17 Museum Road
Tel. Nos: C. 1462, 4897
Chinese Agents: CHOW JEI-KONG
Tel. C. 2900

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Spalding's Popular Footballs

The "Ace"	Price	$14.00
Olympic	,,	13.00
Mascot	,,	12.00
Standard	,,	11.50
Kromite	,,	10.00
Eclipse	,,	8.00

All full match size.

Spalding's Basket Balls

M. quality	Price	$17.50
E. quality	,,	15.00

Silver King Golf Balls
Red, Blue, Green and Black Dot.
$14.00 dozen net

Spalding's Hockey Clubs
Autograph $12.50
Triumph 10.50
The Spalding 9.75
Perfection 8.50

St. Andrew's Golf Clubs
Wood Drivers, Brassiers and Baffies, Irons, Mashies, Niblicks, Putters, Jiggers Lofters, Driving Irons, Mid Irons. All one price.
$5.85 each net
Also Ladies' and Left Hand Clubs.

Spalding's Boxing Gloves
5 & 6 oz. Gloves $21.50 set
8 oz. Gloves $29.50 set

Badminton Rackets
$9.75 $11.50 $13.50 each

Chamois Leather Golf Gloves
$4.50 pair

Spalding's Rowing Machine
Home Exerciser with Sliding Seat
$185.00

Roulette Boards
Prices $24.00, 36.00 and 48.00
Roulette Cloth $8.50

Hockey Balls
Match, best quality
Price $6.50 each

Billiard Cues
Ayres ..... $7.00 and 8.00 each
Cook Cues ..... $22.50 each
Reece Cues. World Break
499.135 ..... $32.50 net

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Suits and Topcoats
For the Fall and Winter
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Quality Materials
at most reasonable prices. Will you come in this week and see them.
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"U" will always find a good time at
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Special attractions! Something New!
Drop in and see!

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will mark the closing of our special sale. Your winter requirements bought NOW will mean everything to you, as after this sale prices on goods in all departments will go back to normal.

Have you taken advantage of our liberal offer ?

Come in TODAY and investigate the qualities, the prices of our merchandise; you will find that

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The China Press

LACTOGEN FOR YOUR BABY
The NATURAL-MILK Food

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1924

Business and Official Notices

Nomad Oasis

Meeting November 19, 8 p.m.
Parisien Hotel

The November meeting of Nomad Oasis will held at the Parisen Hotel on the evening of Wednesday, the 19th, at 8 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by special dinner in the Parisien Ball Room.

All visiting Shriners in Shanghai are cordinally invited to be present.

71520

Compagnie Francaise de Tramways et d'Eclairage Electriques de Shanghai

Notice

Consumers are hereby informed that supply of electricity may be interrupted during the day between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on account of work on the distribution mains during the week November 16th to 23rd inst. in the following districts:

Avenue du Roi Albert between Avenue Foch and Rue Bourgeat,

Rue Bourgeat between Avenue du Roi Albert and Route Card. Mercier,

Rue Amiral Bayle between Avenue Edward VII and Rue Auguste Boppe,

Avenue Edward VII between Rue Brenier de Montmorand and Rue Vouillemont.

71516 N 16

Cercle Sportif Francais

FRIDAY 21, NOVEMBER
At 9.30 p.m.

BALL

With exhibitions by the Parisian Artists
Edmond VALLEE & Raymond PRESLES

Tickets: $1.

Sold at CERCLE SPORTIF FRANCAIS,
at the CERCLE FRANCAIS
and at Messrs.
S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

71519 N 19

Svenska Foreningen I Kina

avhaller sin arsfest for medlemmar och deras vanner fredagen den 28 November klockan 8 a Franska Klubben med middag, en-aktare och dans. Narmare upplysningar lamnas av Klubbmastaren, Herr B. Dawson, 6 Kiangse Road (Tel. C. 4788) till vilken aven anmalningar, atfoljd av avgiften, Mex. $10.—for herre och Mex. $6.—for dam, torde insandas senast den 24 November.

STYRELSEN.

71509

Public Stenographer

Robert Dollar Building
3 Canton Road, Room 415
Phone: Central 6817

Will call at office or arrange appointment for above address.
Will also undertake part time contract work.

Accurate, neat and confidential.

MRS. H. A. QUADE

71529 D 15

Notice

It has come to my knowledge that a certain woman in Shanghai has spoken infamous and scurrilous words against me which are apt to ruin my reputation and character. I therefore give notice to the party or parties spreading such malicious slanders that proceedings will be instituted in H. B. M. Supreme Court if a repetition thereof continues; in the meantime I should be glad to hear from any person or persons who are willing to come forward and inform me or my Solicitor of the actual defamatory words spoken.

KITTY BARLOW (Mrs.)

c/o A. Covey,
Solicitor & Advocate,
22 Yuen Ming Yuen Road
Shanghai.

Shanghai, November 15th 1924.

71501 N 16

Central Building

Comfort
Economy

Furnished rooms in the heart of the town, free of taxes, light and water, at Tls. 40 to 55?

Board at $50 supplied by the dining room.

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Centrality

Central Building

18 Nanking Road

Prices from November, 15th., 1924.

Special Japan House Coal

(for Kitchen & Open Grates)
CASH WITH ORDER

	$14.00 per ton
Special Anthracite Salamander	No. 1 for $32.00 per ton
Best Anthracite	No. 1 for $31.00 per ton
Shansi Anthracite	$29.00 per ton

71528 N 19

Exhibition and Sale

—of—
Color Prints
—by—
Elizabeth Keith
—of—
China, Korea, Philippines and Japan
—at the—
B. W. A. CLUB ROOMS
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building
—on—
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Nov. 19th, 20th, and 21st
—from—
10 to 1 and 2.30 to 6, Wednesday 10 to 5

71508

Notice

The undersigned beg to notify the public that they have removed to their new and spacious salesrooms situated at No. 12-a Nanking Road.

A. LANDAU & SON.
Auctioneers.
Phone C. 5014.

Notice

We beg to draw the attention of the public to the large sale of Axminster, Brussels, Velvet Plie, Carpets, Cinnile Curtains, Eider Down Quilts, Pure Woollen Blankets, which will take place in our new salesrooms on Thursday the 20th inst., and will be on view Monday 17th inst.

A. LANDAU & SON.
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Phone C. 5014.

71473 N 16

ORDER YOUR HOUSE COAL

FROM
CHAPEAUX FRERES
4-5 French Fund
Coal Dept. Tel, No. C. 6924

Special Anthracite No. 1 (for Salamandre Stoves)	$32.00
Special Anthracite No. 2 (for Salamandre Stoves)	30.00
Best Hongay Anthracite, per ton	31.00
Best Shansi Anthracite, per ton	30.00
Best Chinese Anthracite, per ton	24.00
Best House Coal No. 1 (Special) per ton	22.00
Best House Coal No. 2, per ton	18.00
Best House Coal No. 3, per ton	16.00
Best Kitchen Coal No. 1, per ton	18.00
Best Kitchen Coal No. 2, per ton	16.00
Best Steam Coal No. 1, per ton	14.00
Best Steam Coal No. 2, per ton	13.00
Best Steam Coal No. 3, per ton	12.00
Firewood, for 40 bundles	1.00
Charcoal, per large basket	0.90

All orders are promptly executed.

Coal ordered in the morning will be delivered during the day.

We are also in a position to quote for bunker coals, F.A.S., F.O.B. and /or T.I.B.

American Women's Club

November 18 GENERAL CLUB MEETING under auspices of the Literary Department.
"Current Political Tendencies in China"
—J. B. Powell.

19 ART DEPARTMENT 9 to 12 A.M. Outdoor Sketching Classes.

25 GARDENING DEPARTMENT — 10:00 A.M. "Pruning Flowers, Shrubs & Trees," at Mr. Porterfield's Home, Jessfield.

Excellent Pictures of Sixth Armistice Anniversary and Celebration Dinner at French Club are now on sale at Sun Sun Studio

82 Nanking Road
Corner Shantung Road
Tel. C. 4776

Un Banquet (hommes) par souscription donne sous les auspices de la Municipalite Francaise a l'occasion du depart en France de Monsieur A. WILDEN, Consul General de France, aura lieu au Cercle Sportif Francais le Mercredi, 19 Novembre, a 8 heures du soir.

Les souscriptions seront reques au Secretariat de la Municipalite jusqu'au 17 au matin.

Prix: $5.00 — Tenue libre.

A Banquet (for men) by subscription will be given to Mr. A. WILDEN, Consul General of France, on the occasion of his departure for France at the Cercle Sportif Francais, Wednesday 9th November at 8 p.m.

The subscription will be received by the Secretariat of the French Municipality until noon of the 17th.

Cost: $5.00 — Dress optional.

71467 N 16

Notice

The German Butchery 73/75 Broadway. Telephone North 259. Will reopen from today, Saturday, 15th of November, 1924. Your kind patronage will be solicited.

Fr. PASCHE. 71491 N 29

Notice of Removal

Please note that our shop has been removed as of November 12, 1924 from Haining Road to No. 62 North Szechuen Road. In our new and more convenient location, we hope to be able to give our patrons more efficient service.

LA UNION—HAT RENOVATORS
V. D. Alobog, Mgr.
No. 62 North Szechuen Road
Telephone North-527

69980 N 19

Carpets and Rugs

WE have now a great stock, very superior in quality, with fashionable designs in vegetable dye. A special reduction of 15 to 20 percent. for three weeks. Your inspection is invited at 35 Route des Soeurs.

PEH YANG CARPET CO.
Phone West 3602.

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MDE, Kelvey's School of dancing. Professional teacher of latest Ball-room dancing, Classical, Llog, National, Ballet, Toe dancing, Correct arm movements and graceful exercises taught Pupils style studied and developed, Private Lessons also given; terms moderate. Write for appointment Mde. Kelvey Box 1006 Ch. P. O. 69668

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Total Funds Exceed £158,000,000.00
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Typewriter Supplies—

We stock every accessory in connection with typewriters, Keelox Ribbons and Carbons, Reid notebook holders, Weiss desk extensions etc.

Have you tried our Certified Brand Carbon Paper, guaranteed to give a hundred copies per sheet. We will willingly send you a specimen sheet. Ribbons and carbons supplied on the Coupon book system.

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Underwood Typewriters
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Represented in all the principle cities of China.

Call us over !

for a conference before you order that job. Let us suggest layout and mechanical make-up that will relieve you of detail—stock and colors that will save you money. It is this kind of service that is building for us in the course of a few short months a superior plant, a superior organization. Let this organization help you to greater profits.

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The China Press
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Chinese Arts Co. SALE

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30 DAY
525-6 Nanking Road, Shanghai
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96 Szechuen Road
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Unusual Designs and Colours
Expert Foreign Supervision
Selected Wool, Machine Carded.
We Dye the Fleece not the Yarn.
Only Tientsin Weavers Employed.
Special Attention to Private Orders

Manufacture Sino-Belge de Tapis
Factory and Show-Room, 130 Ave Dubail
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Owners and Managers.

Business and Official Notices

Madame E. Boushkoff

(Graduate of the Paris Institute)
BEAUTY PARLOUR & FACE MASSAGE,
SKIN TREATMENT:
Postules, Smallpox Marks, Freckles and other blemishes removed.
TREATMENT OF SCALP, DANDRUFF CURED.
GENERAL MASSAGE — VIOLET RAYS—INJECTIONS.
Consulting hours: 10-12½ & 2-7.
573 Nanking Road, Telephone C. 178
(Opposite American Drug Store)

Notice

THE KIANGWAN DOCK & ENGINEERING WORKS

On the 24th Sept. General Ho Feng-lin illegally seized the above Dock, the property of the Central Government and closed the gates against the whole of the Foreign and Chinese staff. All work at the Dock has thus ceased.

Since that date large quantities of Plant & Materials have been removed by the parties now in Control, who are even attempting to find purchasers for two of the steamers now under construction there.

The public are hereby warned against negotiating for the purchase of the said steamens, plant, and materials, and are notified that we the de jure Administration decline to recognise any liabilities incurred since the said 24th Sept. by those who have usurped the control of the Dock.

K. N. LEW—Director
K. W. KWONG—Director
R. B. MAUCHAN.
Superintendent Engineer.

DATED 12th OCT. 1924.

T F 369

Neil's Scotch Bakery

Fresh stocks of MacIntosh's Toffees, X'mas Crackers.

Meet at our Tea Room & enjoy a cup of fine Tea. Try our Abernethy Biscuits & Oat cakes.

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Szechuen Road, Next Door American Express.
Apply to Box No. 1561 The China Press.

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Corner of Peking Road and The Bund

For particulars apply to Messrs. ALGAR & Co., Ltd.
11 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

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Notice to Gentlemen

We have opened a modern, up-to-date Barber shop. Our barbers are Europeans who are experts in their trade.

M. PAUL BEAUTY PARLOUR
34 NANKING RD.

T. F. 365

No. 71

No other Medicated Throat Pastille has such a hold upon the public. At the first sign of soreness or irritation relieve your throat with a "No. 71." Keep a box in the house. Your Chemist stocks "Allenburys" No. 71.

Dr. Suming Zing, Dentist

Artificial Teeth made by modern method. Deformed Teeth extracted without pain, and Dental Diseases guaranteed cured.
Office hours 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
Office 43 Nanking Road,
Phone C. 2137.

SHANGHAI HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

a Record Exhibition
is assured at the
CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWER SHOW
in the
TOWN HALL
MONDAY 17th NOVEMBER 1924
Doors open 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Admission: Adults $1.00. Children 50 cents

In the evening, the versatile actress TSEA KING HWA and troupe will produce a play entitled "SCATTERING FLOWERS."

The Jacqueline Nevers Studio of Dancing

4 Ezra Road Tel. C. 1693
Children's Classes for BALLROOM Dancing only, every Saturday
Babies ..... 11 a.m.
Children from 10 to 15 years of age 3.30 p.m.

71010

The China Fine Arts Co.

997 Yuen Dek Fong, North Szechuen Road C. P. O. Box No. 1397

Foochow: Parasols, Lacquer ware,
Swatow: Embroideries, Novelties, Brass,
Canton: Shawls, Ivory,
Peking: Cross stitch & Things Chinese,

Wholeale only, 71378

Announcement

"We have pleasure in announcing commencement of business as Auctioneers, General Brokers, Coal, Commission, Land and Estate Agents at No. 4 Canton Road as from the 1st November, 1924.

British American Auctioneering Co.

Cable Address "AUCTIONEER" Tel. C. 1623
Shanghai 71489 N 16

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18, Broadway, Shanghai, China,
P. O. Box No. 1342
Import and Export Commission Agents and Dealers in Shawls.
(Wholesale & Retail.)
The public of Shanghai is cordially invited to inspect our goods which will be on sale at the most reasonable prices in the market.
Agents for Swatow Drawn Work Co., Swatow and Hongkong.

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Surgeon Chiropodist—Painless

Graduated from the California University
Practicing 20 Years in San Francisco.

Treating Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Toenails
Chilblains and Flat Feet. Hongkong Foot guaranted cured.
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American-Style Printing Machinery Makes Great Advance In Shanghai

Both Chinese And Foreign Newspapers Are Almost Exclusively Produced On American Machines

By Geo. W. Missemer

It is a curious fact that although the printing art and publishing business are the means by which the knowledge of other arts is mostly communicated to the outside world, the public in general has hazier ideas of its processes involved than they do about most other manufacturing processes. To the great mass of people the art of printing is in these days almost as much of a mystery as it was in the days of Gutenberg and Faust, several centuries ago, when these pioneers actually did keep their printing processes a secret, and incidentally incurred the wrath of the army of copyists who saw their profession being rapidly superseded.

Since the days of Gutenberg and Faust much has happened in the printing business and in no country has there been greater development in the manufacture of machines to facilitate and speed up the production of the printed page than in the United States. The invention of the modern rotary curved stereotype perfecting rapid newspaper press is distinctly an American achievement and even today most of the British newspapers are printed either on machines made in America or manufactured in England from American patents.

Here in China there has been a considerable advance in the introduction of modern printing machinery during the past decade, particularly so during the past year. As in most other lines, printing machinery here from all countries is in a position to compete with others on an even footing, and it is a tribute to American genius and American manufacturing processes that most of the machinery imported into Shanghai last year, whether by Chinese or foreign printing establishments, either comes from America or is built according to American patents.

The fact is probably not generally known that the Chinese newspapers here use more expensive machines for the production of their output than the foreign newspapers do, the reason for this being that in the very nature of things Chinese newspapers have a larger circulation. Practically all the newspaper printing machines used by the Chinese papers are American manufactured, the one exception being a small newspaper using a Japanese machine.

In the field of commercial printing, American machines, or British machines built on American patents, are rapidly replacing the older-modeled British machines. It so happens that the best known commercial printing machine in the world—of which model, scores have been introduced into both foreign and Chinese printing establishments during the past year—is manufactured both in America and in England. The situation is that in England a machine is built with part of the American patents and a more developed model is continued to be manufactured in America. Both these machines meet each other in open competition, and the American model, despite its higher price, is gradually becoming the favorite because of speedier production, in face of handicap of higher prices.

As in the realm of machines which actually print the papers so in the realm of machines which compose words into printing surfaces the only two types of machines that have proved workable are American inventions and were manufactured exclusively in America for a number of years. In later years at least one of these types of machines has been and is being manufactured in establishments erected in England. The Shanghai field lies in the territory of the British company for this machine and is not in the hands of the original home factory. A slight difference in the design of the American and British machines has been purposely introduced to prevent users going out of their respective fields to get supplies. Yet so insistent here in Shanghai has the demand become for the style of faces produced exclusively on American built machines that the British agents here have found themselves and still find themselves in the position of usually being "compelled" to supply the American built machines. Under such circumstances it is only natural of course that in due course the American factory will place Shanghai in the home field as it seems somewhat of an anomaly to continue Shanghai in the British territory when it is the American manufactured machine that is preferred here.

So far, this article has dealt with what is known as letter press printing. But there is another form of printing which depends for its production of the printed design not on the design being raised in relief but on the principle of the repulsion and attraction of ink, grease and water. This particular form of printing has been developed to a wonderful degree here in Shanghai. It is a form of printing which is particularly adapted to the Chinese language and to the production of color work for advertising purposes, an advertising appeal in this form carrying more relative weight with the Chinese than with any other people. The large oil and tobacco companies literally strew this country with their advertisements produced by this method, many of them operating their own establishments, equipped not only in quantity but as regards up-to-dateness in a manner equalled by few establishments either in America or England.

The old method of reproducing this kind of work was from flat stones imported from Germany, the work being produced slowly on flat machines fed by hand. But a form of producing similar results has been developed by which zinc plates are curved round a cylinder and the paper is fed automatically from rolls, the output being quadrupled and the process greatly cheapened.

In this form of printing also it is the American machine which produces not only the best results but at the highest speed. The American style product here also is gradually winning out despite the higher price. The old establishments using flat stones are gradually being driven to the wall.

No reference to local printing matters would give the public even an approximate idea of conditions here were it omitted to state that there is one Chinese printing establishment here that in output, design and modernity surpasses by far the average printing establishment in the United States or in England. If the work at times does not keep up quite to the highest standard it is not for want of the appliances but because the Chinese workmen have not yet quite attained the white man's skill.

The story is told that several years ago one of the directors of this establishment visited the city of New York, which rather prides itself on some of its printing plants. After the tour of the large New York printing offices had been completed the Chinese director rather in imitation of the American accent drawled out rather chidingly, "You don't seem to have any large printing establishments here in New York." "What," exclaimed his New York host, don't you call So-and-So's plant a large one!" "Oh," deprecatingly responded the printer from China, "they've only got forty odd machines." "Well, how many have you got?" asked the rather astounded American. "About twice as many" was the proud reply.

American Exports Show Increase In Half Year

Manufactured Goods Comprise 40 Per Cent. Of Total And Increase 10 Per Cent, Reports Chamber

Any analysis of the foreign trade of the United States during the first half of 1924, compared with the same period last year, as drawn by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States shows that, while several important exported products recorded substantial gains compared with last year, declines were recorded in the shipment of grains, sugar, paper, chemicals, coal and manufactured cottons. Total exports of American merchandise in the half year ended June 30, 1924, approximated $2,039,000,000, a gain of 7.4 percent, or $144,000,000, compared with the first half of 1923.

It is also pointed out that exports of merchandise and raw materials during the second quarter fell $113,000,000 compared with the total for the first quarter of the year, but in regard to this ... that this is "in keeping with the normal seasonal decline." Manufactured goods constituted more than 40 percent of the total shipments, which, figured on a value basis, is a gain of about 10 percent compared with last year. Exports of semi-manufactured goods and raw materials also showed favorable gains compared with 1923.

The statement shows that the exports of vehicles, principally automobiles, increased 25 percent in the first half of the year compared with 1923, while shipments of machinery gained 21 percent. Exports of textile products increased 24 percent, due primarily to the shipment of raw cotton, while exports of manufactured cotton products were smaller than a year ago. Manufactured silk exports were larger, but shipments of artificial silk, on the other hand, were smaller.

Lumber exports gained about 10 percent and the exports of metals increased by about 9 percent, with iron and steel recording the largest gain, the increase in the latter products being equal to 9.4 percent. An increase of 2.5 percent was reported in the shipments of petroleum, coal, glass, pottery and other non-metallic minerals. Exports of live animals, meats, fish, dairy and other animal products showed little change from the first half of last year, the gain being equal to about one-half of 1 percent, meats alone dropping about 6 percent.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS OFF 40 PERCENT

Grain shipments declined 40 percent, chemicals 16 percent and paper 6 percent, but fruits recorded the remarkable gain of 76 percent, the shipment of the latter being chiefly dried and evaporated fruits.

"Important gains recorded by particular exported commodities during the first half of 1924, as compared with the corresponding period of 1923," according to the report, "included unmanufactured cotton, the value of which increased 37 percent, from $259,645,000 to $356,518,000, while the quantity shipped abroad increased from 925,722,000 to 1,132,100,000 pounds, or 22 percent. The value of automobiles and parts increased from $81,529,000 to $111,680,000 or 37 percent. Exports of passenger cars increased from 64,941 to 80,291, a gain of 24 percent in number; motor trucks from 11,580 to 14,572, or 26 percent, and parts and accessories from 136,386,000 to 219,600,000 pounds, or 61 percent.

"Mineral oils made a substantial gain, crude petroleum exports increasing from $11,152,000 to $14,383,000, or 29 percent in value and in volume from 325,000,000 to 394,000,000 gallons, or 21 percent, while refined petroleum increased in value from $173,350,000 to $203,917,000, or 18 percent, and in volume from 1,563,000,000 to 1,939,000,000 gallons, or 24 percent. Exports of leaf tobacco were 21 percent higher in value than a year ago, increasing from $67,779,000 to $82,136,000, while the quantity gain was 39 percent, from 215,670,000 to 299,427,000 pounds. The value of refined copper and ingots, bare and other forms increased from $25,671,000 to $68,702,000, or 30 percent, while in quantity the gain was much larger, from 328,248,000 to 505,142,000 pounds, or 54 percent.

"Lumber exports increased in value 3 percent, from $40,499,669 to $41,708,000, and from 862,151,000 to 976,607,000 board feet, or 13 percent. A gain of 20 percent in value was recorded by iron and steel sheets, skelp and strips, from $27,860,000 to $33,448,000, but the quantity increased only 4 percent from 737,425,000 to 769,897,000 pounds.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY

"Exports of agricultural machinery and implements increased from $22,545,000 to $33,136,000, or 47 percent. Other striking increases were made by logs and timber, from $10,454,000 to $17,116,000, or 64 percent, and from 291,779,000 to 524,030,000 board feet, or 80 percent; by fresh apples in value from $3,426,000 to $10,366,000, or 203 percent and from 94,846,000 to 265,775,000 pounds, or 180 percent in volume. Exports of hides and skins jumped 356 percent in value, from $1,618,000 to $7,387,000, and 562 percent in quantity, from 9,770,000 to 64,666,000 pounds. Paraffin wax exports increased in value from $5,809,000 to $9,206,000, or 59 percent while the quantity gain was from 107,644,000 to 205,496,000 pounds, or 23 percent. Exports of dried prunes increased 183 percent in value from $5,807,000 to $9,206,000, and from 17,550,000 to 94,895,000 pounds, or 441 percent.

"Severe losses were sustained by cotton cloth, the exports of which declined in value from $41,832,000 to $32,315,000, or 23 percent and in volume from 240,678,000 to 204,588,000 square yards, or 15 percent. Cotton wearing apparel exports declined 25 percent in value, from $14,429,000 to $10,861,000.

"Exports of wheat were off 55 percent in value, declining from $52,915,000 to $24,138,000, while in volume the decrease was from 41,747,000 to 22,006,000 bushels, or 40 percent. Corn dropped 56 percent in value, from $30,591,000 to $13,338,000, and 59 percent in quantity, from 35,614,000 to 14,613,000 bushels. Exports of rye decreased from $20,725,000 to $6,852,000, or 67 percent and from 21,491,000 to 8,346,000 bushels, or 61 percent in quantity. Declines in the exports of other breadstuffs of minor importance were general.

"Exports of bacon declined 24 Refined sugar declined 47 percent in volume; hams and shoulders decreased 5 percent in value, but gained 5 percent in quantity. Refined sugar declined 47 percent in value and 43 percent in quantity. Fertilizers were off 23 percent in value, but only 3 percent in volume."

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BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Closing Quotations

Stock	Quotations Closing
Banks	
H. & S. Banks	H.$1130 B.
Chartered	£20 E.
Russo-Asiatic	Nom
Mercantile Bank A-E	£23¼ B.
Mercantile Bank C.	£12¼ B.
P. & O. Banking	£11
Bank of East Asia	H.$98 B.
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$740 S.
North China	Tls. 136
Union of Canton	H.$355 B.
Tangtsze	$32 B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 22
Assurance Franco-Asiatique	Frs. 500
Fire Insurances	
China Fire	H.$130 B.
Hongkong Fire	Tls. 640 B.
Asia Life Insurance	G.$240 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$111
Indo-China Pref.	H.$35
"Shell"	86/3 B.
S'hai Tug ord.	Tls. 80 B.
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 49½
H.C. & M.S.B. Co. Ltd.	H.$36
Star Ferry	Tls. 110 B.
Douglas S.S. Co.	H.$60 S.
Union Waterboat	H.$171½ B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 20 S.
Oriental Cons.	16/— B.
Raub	H.$3 S.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$155 B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 100 S.
New Eng. Works	Tls. 6¾ B.
New Eng. Pref.	Tls. 5.10 S.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 197
Hongkong Wharf	H.$207 B.
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Prof.	Tls. 50
Amoy Land	H.$120 S.
Shanghai Land	Tls. 118½ B.
Hongkong Lands	Tls.110 B.
Humphreys	H.$23 B.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 53
H. & S. Hotel old	H.$20 S.
H. & S. Hotel new	H.$18 S.
Prince Building Co.	H.$150 B.
Asia Realty	G.$100
Raven Trust Co. (ord)	G.$10
do do (pref)	G.$10
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (pref)	Tls. 108
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 11.40 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 7 B.
Oriental	Tls.3
S'hai Cotton Old	Tls. 55
S'hai Cotton New	Tls. 31
Industrials	
Sutler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	H.$95 (new)
Green Island (comb)	Old 17.50 B.
do	New 5½ B.
Langkats (Comb)	Tls. 19¾
Langkats (Single)	Tls. 8¾
Losang	Tls.5.10 B.
Explorations	Tls. 5½
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls.128½ S.
Stores	
Hall and Holtz	$5½
Llewelyn	Tls. 25
Lane Crawford	Tls.103 B.
Moutrie	$55 B.
Watson (old)	H.$22 x R.
Watson (new)	H. $13
Weeks	$6
American Drug Co.	$35 S.
Gordon and Co.	Tls. 25
Rubbers (Local)	
Aima	Tls. 6¼
Amherst	Tls. 0.10 B.
Anglo-Java	Tls.6.70 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls.2¾
Ayer Tuwah	Tls. 19
Satu Anam 1918	Tls. 0.87½ B.
Bute	Tls.0.70 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	1.05.xD xR B
Chemor United	Tls. 1 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 4½ B
Cheng	Tls. 0.57½
Consolidated	Tls. 2.37½ B.
Dominion	Tls. 2
Gula Kalumpang	Tls. 9 B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 12¼
Kali Glideks	Tls. 7½ B.
Kapayang	Tls. 9½ B.
Karan	Tls. 4¾ B.
Kedah	Tls. 1 B.
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 0.90 S.
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 14 B.
Padang	Tls. 4
Pengkalian Durian	Tls. 0.95 B.
Permata	Tls. 2¾
Stepan	Tls. 1 B.
Sumaggas	Tls. 0.35
Sterkoes	Tls. 0.80 B.
Semambu	Tls. 1.10
Senawang	Tls. 0.75
S'hai Klebang	Tls. 0.50 B.
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 2
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 7½ B.
Sungala	Tls. 1 B.
Sungei Durf.	Tls. 6¾ B
Sua Mangis	Tls. 3 B.
S'hai Pahangs	Tls. 0.85
S'hai Soramban	Tls. 0.65
Taiping	Tls. 0.45 B.
Tanah Kerah	Tls. 0.75 B.
Taijing	Tls. 1.10 B.
Ulangbee	Tls. 3.30 B.
Miscellaneous	
Oriental Press	$100
C. I. and E. Lumber	Tls. 295
Unity Dairy	Tls. 11 B.
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 16¼ B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 43 B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50 B.
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephones	Tls. 75 B.
S'hai Waterwork R.	Tls. 157½ B.
S'hai Waterwork B.	Tls. 157½ B.
China Prov. Old	H.$18¼
China Prov. New	H.$6½ S.
H'kong Electrics	H.$13 S.
H'kong Tramways	H.$46 S.
Dairy Farm	H.$25 B.
H'kong Ropes Old	H.$20
H'kong Ropes New	H. $11.
China Lights Old	H.$19 B.
China Lights New	H.$18¾
Peak Tways Old	H.$26 B.
Peak Tways New	H.$11 B.

IT'S THE MONEY THEY WANT

(From The London "Financial News")

A sidelight on the suitability of Russia as a field for the investment of foreign capital is the experience of a large New York firm of fur exporters, as recounted in the Wall Street Journal. This firm desired to import from Russia, and as the export business is a State monopoly, it was necessary to arrange the matter with the Soviet authorities. The latter stipulated as an essential provision of any contract that the would-be purchasers should deposit $1,000,000 in Moscow to the credit of the Government, and that 10 percent of that amount was to be forfeited in any year during which purchases came to less than $1,000,000. Despite the one-sidedness of the arrangement, which would have left them at the mercy of the Soviet, the firm decided to come to terms, on condition that the deposit was reduced to $250,000 and that it was placed in any New York bank which the Russians might nominate. The deal has not come off, and we do not think we are doing Trotsky and Co. an injustice by suggesting that a deposit in New York is probably not so attractive as one in Moscow, on which they could at any time lay their hands.

Money Exchange

Shanghai, Nov. 15, 1924

Bank's Demand Selling Rate for £1 at 2/3⅛=Tls. 6.07 at 73.05=$8.31
G.$100 at 76½=Tls. 130.72
73.05=178.95

Ch. Dollars market rate 733
Native Interest 02
Shanghai Gold 247
Copper Cash 231.000
Bar Silver 32⅛
Bank Rate of Discount 4%
Paris on London 87.45
New York on London 465¼
London:
Telegraphic Transfer 2/3½
Demand 2/3⅝
New York:
Telegraphic Transfer 76¼
Demand 76½

INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION

Closing Rates

Demand selling on America 76¼
Demand buying on American 77¼
Demand selling on London 2/3½
Demand buying on London 2/4½

AMERICAN-ORIENTAL BANK

Closing Counter Rates

Selling Demand Draft

U.S. G.$100.00=S'hai $179.12
Stg. 1.0.0=S'hai $8.31
Frs. 100.00=S'hai $9.65
Yen. 100.00=S'hai $69.43

Buying Demand Draft

U.S. G.$100.00=S'hai $176.41
Stg. 1.0.0=S'hai $8.16
Frs. 100.00=S'hai $9.32
Yen. 100.00=S'hai $67.69

ITALIAN BANK FOR CHINA

Bank's Selling Rates for:

It. Lire 17.60=1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.96=1, Tael
It. Lire 5.89=1 Yen

CHINESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Supplied By Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday	Yesterday
3rd Year 6%	94.00	94.00
5th Year 6%	72.00	72.00
7th Year 6%	59.80	59.20
9th Year 6%	78.90	78.80
6% Consolidated	68.20	68.00
7% Consolidated	71.00	71.00
11th Year 8%	97.00	97.00
96 Millions 8%	22.60	22.70

Stock Exchange

Shanghai, Nov. 15, 1924

OFFICIAL

S.M.C. 7% Debs 1919 Tls. 102.50
Shanghai Docks Tls. 98.50
New Eng: (Ord) Tls. 6.85
Chemors Tls. 1.00
Pengkalans Tls. 1.00

UNOFFICIAL

F.M.C. 6% Debs 1911 Tls. 90.00
S.M.C. 7% Debs 1919 Tls. 102.50
Anglo Javas Tls. 6.70
Taipings Tls. 0.45

Shanghai Sharebrokers' Association

Buiness Done

Shanghai, Nov. 15, 1924

OFFICIAL

Telephones Tls. 75.50
S'hai Docks Tls. 99.50 Dec.

UNOFFICIAL

Pengkalans Tls. 1
S.M.C. 6% debs 1923 Tls. 96
Senawangs Tls. 0.75

Hongkong Stocks

Messrs. Ellis and Co. yesterday received the following quotations by cable from Hongkong:

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpn. $1,170 buyers.

Hongkong Land Investment Co. $108 buyers.

Union Insurance Society of Canton $262 buyers.

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharfs $207 buyers.

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co. $155 sales.

Green Island Cement Co. (old) $17.65 buyers.

Green Island Cement Co. (new) $5½ buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (old) $21¾ sellers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (new) $19½ sellers.

China Sugar Refinery Co. $95 sellers.

Hongkong Tramway Co. $44 buyers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. $640 buyers.

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on November 11, 1924.

BUTCHER'S MEAT		
Beef	per lb.	18-30
Mutton	"	18-30
Pork	"	30-40
Veal	"	30-40
FISH		
Bream	per lb.	20-35
Cod	"	18-20
Mandarin	"	40-60
Mackerel	"	40-45
Pomfret	"	40-50
Salmon	"	30-35
Samli	"	none
Soles	"	50-60
Whitebait	"	30-35
GAME POULTRY AND EGGS		
Deer	each	$3.00-$3.50
Hare	"	30-35
Partridge	"	none
Pheasant	"	80-$1.00
Plover	"	none
Quail	"	18-20
Snipe	"	18-20
Woodcock	"	60-65
Teal	"	16-20
Fowl	per lb.	25-30
Duck	each	50-80
Wild Duck	"	30-35
Geese	"	80-$1.00
Wild Geese	"	40-50
Pigeons	"	20-25
Wild Pigeon	"	12-14
Turkey	per lb.	50-55
Eggs	per doz.	30-35
FRUIT		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	"	22-25
Chestnuts	"	15-18
Cocoanuts	each	18-20
Bananas	"	7-8
Cherries	"	none
Figs	per lb.	8-10
Grapes	"	25-30
Grape fruit	each	none
Lichees	per lb.	none
Lemons	each	8-10
Mangoes	"	none
Melons	"	none
Mangosteens	per doz.	none
Oranges	per lb.	10-14
Peaches	per lb.	none
Persimmons	"	10-14
Pumeloes	each	30-35
Pineapples	"	none
Pears	per lb.	10-12
Peeboes	"	none
Plums	"	none
Strawberries	"	none
Walnuts	"	18-20
VEGETABLES		
Artichokes	each	none
Asparagus	per doz.	none
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	none
Beetroot	per bunch	3-5
Broad Beans	per lb.	6-8
Egg Plant	"	8-10
French Beans	"	5-6
Cabbages	each	6-5
Celery	per bunch	8-10
Cucumbers	per lb.	10-13
Carrots	per bunch	4-5
Cauliflower	each	30-40
Green Corn	"	none
Leeks	per bunch	5-6
Mushrooms	per lb.	none
Onions	"	8-10
Peas	"	8-10
Parsnips	per bunch	5-6
Potatoes	per picul	$2.50-$3.00
Radishes	per bunch	2-7
Tomatoes	per lb.	6-8
Spinach	"	4-5
Turnips	per bunch	3-5
GRAIN AND FLOUR		
Flour American	50 lbs.	$4.25
Flour Shanghai	"	$2.70
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$3.10
Barley	"	$3.60
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$11.40
MILK		
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.20
Foreign dairies	"	$0.25
FUEL		
Fire Wood	per 40 bundles	$1.00
House Coal	per ton Tls.	15.75
Stove Coal	" Tls.	18.75

E. KILNER,
Chief Inspector.

Men-Of-War In Port

H. C.	Cricket	Br. Gun-boat
F.N.B.	Jules Ferry	Fr. Cruiser
B.N.B.	Carlisle	Br. Cruiser
I.C.	Cracone	Fr. Sloop
U.S.N.B.	Ull	Jap. Gun-boat
U.S.N.B.	E. Carlotto	It. Gun-boat
U.S.N.B.	B. Hawkt	Am. Cruiser
U.S.N.B.	Gen. Alava	Am. Yacht
U.S.N.B.	Hart	Am. Destroyer
U.S.N.B.	Rizal	Am. Destroyer
I.C.	Algol	Fr. Gunboat
S.N.B.	Atuka	Jap. Cruiser
S.N.B.	Seta	Jap. Gun-boat

The Italian Bank for China

(Former Sino Italian Bank)

Capital ..... Gold $1,000,000
Reserve ..... Gold $ 150,000
fully paid

Head Office: Shanghai.
Branches:
Shanghai and Tientsin

Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincal and Union Bank of England, Ltd., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud, Banque Nationale de Credit, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano, Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge,
Switzerland: Banca Unions di Credito,
Banque Commerciale de Bale.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois.

Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs. Terms on application.

General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.

Telegraphic Address: Sinit
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091
Managers' Office Central 5094.

U. M. TAVELLA
Manager.
W. A. STERLING,
Joint Manager

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1911 and October 31st, 1914).

Capital: Dollars $0,000,000.00.
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien,
Vice President: Mr. Chien Tung-Ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund
Shen Chu Hsu, Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.
S. V. Yuen, Sub-Manager.

C 2240
UNIVERSAL HIRE SERVICE
Serves U Right—Day & Night
$1 First 20 Min. $3 per Hr.

MUMM'S
Punch Bowl

Tongshan Coal
$14.00 cash with order
Commercial Express & Storage Co.
8B. Yuen Ming Yuen Road,
Tel. C. 937 347.

Winter Sale
Now in full swing
at the
One Price Lace Co.
88 Broadway

"OVER THE HILL"

The picture that ran one solid year in New York, 10 months in London,

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Kup. Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bordreau.
London Office:
65 Old Broad Street, E. C. 4

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpment du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpment du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpment du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailan	Kashar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.

Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
L. Jerierski.
Ch. Bleuler.

Managers for Branches in Asia.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1920

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund	$ 6,032,345.41

HEAD OFFICE: *Peking*

Branches and Agencies:

Tientsin	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Peking	Kaifeng	Hankow
Changchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dalny	Hangchow	Kiukiang
Mouiden	Ningpo	Nanchang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinanfu	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking

etc., etc., etc.

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
22 The Bund
Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement,

SUNG-HAN-CHANG.
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorized Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$ 7,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI
BRANCHES:

PEKING	SHANGHAI
HANKOW	HARBIN
TSINAN	SHIHKIACHWANG
TIENTSIN	

Correspondents throughout the World including the Interior of China.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road,
C. 8641-2-3-4.

Telegraphic Address:
"Sinambank" Shanghai
Codes Used:
Bentley's Complete Phrase
Western Union Code
Whitelaw's 401 Millions Code

Transacting a General Banking Business, Issuing Drafts and Making Telegraphic Transfers, Buying and Selling Foreign Exchange. Issuing Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit, Allowing Interest on Fixed Deposits, Current Accounts and Savings Accounts.

Privilege has been conferred by the Government of the Republic of China to issue Bank Notes.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: Shanghai

Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA & CHINA

(Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853)

Capital	£3,000,000
Reserve Fund	3,900,000

HEAD OFFICE:
38 BISHOPSGATE, LONDON
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
18 THE BUND

Bankers:
Bank of England.
Midland Bank, Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ld.
National Provincial Bank, Ld.
National Bank of Scotland, Ld,

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Kuching (Sarawak)
Amritsar	Madras
Bangkok	Manila
Batavia	Medan
Bombay	New York
Calcutta	Peking
Canton	Penang
Cawnpore	Puket
Cebu	Rangoon
Colombo	Saigon
Delhi	Samarang
Hamburg	Seremban
Hankow	Shanghai
Haiphong	Singapore
Hongkong	Sourabaya
Iloilo	Taiping
Ipoh	Tavoy
Karachi	Tientsin
Klang	Tokio
Kobe	Yokohama
Kuala-Lumpur	Zamboanga

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for Collection.

Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT, Manager.

行業業實江華
The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1908

(*Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association*)

Capital	$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$ 500,000.00

Head Office: 14 Hankow Road, Shanghai.
Branches: Hankow and Hangchow
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco Hamburg, Berlin, Tokio, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul Fusan and Hongkong.
Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department.

LI MING,
General Manager.

Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office.
C. 7131 to 7134, General Office.
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK", Shanghai.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger S. A.

(Affiliated to the Societe General de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	24,000,000

Head office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at:
LONDON, PARIS, NEW YORK, BUCHAREST, BRAILA, COLOGNE CONSTANTINOPLE, CAIRO, ALEXANDRIA, PEKING, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW,
Allied Banks:
BANCO INTERNACIONAL DE INDUSTRIA Y COMERCIO, MADRID, with Branches in Spain and Morocco
WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA
HUNGARIA, ITALY (TYROL)
YOGOSLAVIA
ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA,
BANQUE FRANCO-BELGE DE BULGIARIE S. A., SOFIA.
BANQUE DU PAYS DE BOSNIE-HFRZEGOVIE SERA JEVO, with Branches in YUGO SLAVIA.
SOCIETE GENERALE DE BANQUE en Pologne, Warsaw, with Branches in Poland. Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.

L. STRAETMANS, Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

FRANCS

Subscribed Capital	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20)	69,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann
Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Pekin	Canton	Meatze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Nounea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd. Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

E. ARDAYN.
Manager

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Capital:
Authorized Capital...$50,000,000
Issued and fully paid up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:
Sterling .....£ 4,580,000
Silver $25,500,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

Head Office: Hongkong.

Court of Directors:
W. L. Pattenden, Esq., Chairman
H. P. White, Esq., Deputy Chairman
B. D. F. Beith Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq.
Hon. M. P. H. Holyoak,
A. O. Lang, Esq.
J. A. Plummer, Esq.
J. P. Warren, Esq.
N. L. Watson, Esq.
G. M. Young, Esq.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Harbin	Penang
Bangkok	Iloilo	Rangoon
Batavia	Ipoh	Saigon
Bombay	Johore	S. Francisco
Calcutta	Kobe	Shanghai
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Chefoo	London	Sungei-Patana
Colombo	Lyons	Sourabaya
Dairen	Malacca	Tientsin
Foochow	Manila	Tsingtao
Haiphong	Nagasaki	V'dvostock
Hamburg	New York	Yokohama
Hankow	Peking	

Chief Manager.
A. H. Barlow, Esq.
London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank Ltd.
Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund.
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Local Bills Discounted.

Credits granted on approved securities and every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

SAVING BANKS OFFICE:

Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.

Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.

Interest at the rate of 3½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.

The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000

Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.

Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.

Office Hours—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

A. B. Lowson, Acting Manager.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij

(*Netherlands Trading Society*)
Established 1824

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 20,045,032 (about £1,670,419)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,635,000 (about £1,888,333).
Head Office: AMSTERDAM
Head Agency BATAVIA

Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongan
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Samarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Weltevreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial Bank, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.

Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement,

TH. E. A. BOEREBOOM
Acting Manager.

行業匯東遠
The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

Cable Address: "EASTABANK"
Shanghai Branch
No. 1c Kiukiang Road.
Authorised Capital ...$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund 750,000.00
HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
Branches: Canton, Saigon.
London Bankers
THE MIDLAND BANK, LTD.
R. Cheng, Manager.

Save
while you
Earn
Ask about our Savings Bonds
The
Peoples Saving Co.
Soc. An. Belge.
平公儲利有
18 Ave Edward VII

International Banking Corporation

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS: U. S. $10,00 0,000.00

Owned by the National City Bank of New York
HEAD OFFICE: 60 *WALL STREET, NEW YORK*
LONDON OFFICE: 55 BISHOPSGATE, E. C.

BRANCHES

Barcelona	Cebu	Rangoon	Hankow	Singapore
Batavia	Colon	San Francisco	Harbin	Tientsin
Bombay	Manila	Santo Domingo	Hongkong	Tokio
Calcutta	Panama	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama
Canton	Peking	Dairen	Madras	

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

We are also able to offer our Customers the service of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of Europe, South America and in the West Indies.

1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai. N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.

The Bank of Canton, Limited

1 & 2 Ningpo Road

Capital Authorised	$1,200,000
Capital Paid-up	$1,075,350
Reserve Fund	H. K. $700,000.00

Head Office: Hongkong.
Branches: Shanghai, Canton, New York, Bangkok, Hankow
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

W. P. CHEUNG, Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd

Head Office: 9 Ningpo Road.
Paid Up Capital—$2,5,00,000.00 Reserve Funds—$536,000.00
(Member of the Shanghai Banker's Association)

Every description of modern Banking and exchange business transacted. Personal, National and International.

Branches and Agencies in principal cities throughout China. Correspondents at the principal places abroad.

Phone No. C, 2050. K. P. Chen, General Manager

業銀業實立國
The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP	$5,000,000.00
RESERVE FUND	$1,000,975.43

HEAD OFFICE: SHANGHAI
(Peking & Kiangse Rds.)

BRANCHES		FOREIGN CARESPONDENTS		
Hangchow	Peking	London	Berlin	Osaka
Hankow	Mukden	New York	Paris	Tokio
Tientsin	Harbin	Hamburg	Zurich	Kobe
		San Francisco		Yokohama

Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.

Every Description of Banking Business transacted

Safety Vaults: Shanghai Tientsin, Godowns: Shanghai, Hankow, Hangchow, Harbin.

Chung Foo Union Bank

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000
Paid-up Capital	$1,500,000
Reserve Fund	$ 200,000

SHANGHAI BRANCH
37 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers C. 1939 Manager's Office, C. 6468, C. 6469 General Office, C. 6470, C. 5030 T. T. Department,

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Shasi	
SHANGHAI	Changsha	Ichang	Soochow	
PEKING	Chengchow	Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpo	
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wuhu	
ANFUNG	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu	
CANTON	Hangchow	Penang	Yangchow	
CHANGCHUN	Honghong	Shanghai		

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	Osaka	St. Louis
Boston	Detroit	New York	Seattle
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cuba	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.

Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. E. Yen, Manager,
S. D. Kar, Sub-Manager.

Post Office Mail Schedule

MAILS CLOSE

For EUROPE via SUEZ
Nov. 18, Ord. and Reg. 8 p.m. s.s. Lycaon.

For UNITED STATES
Nov. 17 Ord. 1 p.m. Reg. 11 a.m. Shinyo Maru.

For CHEFOO and TIENTSIN
Nov. 18, Ord. and Reg. 11 p.m. s.s. Lienshing.

For TIENTSIN via WEIHAIWEI
Nov. 18, Ord. 11.30 a.m. Reg. 12 noon s.s. Fengtien.

For TSINGTAO
Nov. 18 Ord. and Reg. 11 p.m. s.s. Tungshing.

For DAIREN via TSINGTAO
Nov. 18 Ord. 11.30 a.m. Reg. 11 a.m. s.s. Saikio Maru.

For JAPAN HONOLULU U. S. A. CANADA and EUROPE
Nov. 17 Ord. 1 p.m. Reg. 11 a.m. s.s. Shinyo Maru.

For JAPAN via NAGASAKI
Nov. 17, Ord. 8 p.m. Reg. 7.30 p.m. Nagasaki Maru.

For S. PORTS, STRAITS, INDIA and EUROPE via SUEZ
Nov. 18, Ord. and Reg. 8 p.m. s.s. Lycaon.

For CANADA, U. S. A. and EUROPE
Nov. 21 9 p.m. Emp. of Russia.

For MANILA, AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND Via HONGKONG
Nov. 18 Ord. and Reg. 9 p.m. s.s. Pres. Cleveland.

For GERMANY via PORTS
Nov. 18, Ord. and Reg. 9.30 a.m. Havelland.

For EUROPE "via SIBERIA"
Mails for Europe are temporarily despatched via Dairen twice a week according to the sailings of steamers Sakaki Maru and Saikio Maru.

PARCEL MAILS: The public is reminded that parcel mails always close earlier than registered mail. Exact closing time can be ascertained on application.

Number Two Wife Attempts Suicide

There are times when one is driven to suicide, Z

The China Press

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR EXCEPT ON MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

CHINA PRESS, Incorporated, Delaware, Publishers

J. B. POWELL—EDITOR

Shanghai, Sunday, November 16, 1924

Weather Reports

Nov. 14.—A depression advance towards Lake Baikal and Mongolia. Anticyclone between the Yangtze and the Hwangho. Low area to the East of Nippon. Variable breezes to the North of Shantung; monsoon along the rest of the coast, moderate in our regions, very strong in the Formosa Strait. Fine weather in China and at Formosa; sharp cold at Shanghai and in the North. Rain in Annam and Northern Luzon.

Nov. 15.—Fine and cold weather; very thick hoar frost. Moderate or light Northerly breezes. The pressure stands above the normal level.

Nov. 16.—The depression, near Lake Baikal, will advance S-E'wards, across Mongolia. Southerly breezes along the North coast. Moderate monsoon to the South of the Saddles. Fine weather.

BIRTH

BIRTH:—On November 14th, 1924, at No. 4 Route Francis Garnier, Shanghai, to Mr. & Mrs. A. Krisel, a son. 71526 N 16

The East Window

NO occurrence in recent years in China has served to illustrate so well the cult of seniority which still influences practically all of the affairs of men of China than the recent "drive" on the part of practically all political interests in China to induce Marshal Tuan Chi-jui to go to Peking and assume the job of organising a new government. Marshal Tuan, a lieutenant of Yuan Shih-kai, is the "grand old man" of Chinese politics and although without military power all interests are bowing to him and trying to obtain his favor while double-crossing everybody else. General Feng Yu-hsiang wants Tuan to come to Peking and take charge of the Government with Feng as the power in the background. Marshal Chang Tso-lin of Mukden desires exactly the same thing and not to be outdone the Yangtsze Tuchuns have also announced that they would like to see Tuan go to Peking, but carefully say nothing in their announcement about their future relations with either Chang or Feng. It's an excellent example of the "cult of seniority" or to put it another way, the "cult of the old man," in Chinese politics and about every other phase of Chinese life as well. This is of course a survival in modern China of tribal practices where the "old man of the tribe" or the "head man," often family head as well as political head, still maintains a dominating influence in the affairs of the state. This is not of course limited to China: it still persists in Japan to a certain extent in the homage paid to the remnants of the council or "house of elders," as well as elsewhere. But in China the custom is accentuated. For example we hear that Chi Hsieh-yuan of Kiangsu is too young to become the leader of the Yangtsze "alliance," and that General Feng Yu-hsiang in Peking must be disavowed because he violated the practice of loyalty to his "elders." Wellington Koo, Alfred Sze, C. T. Wang and dozens of other men of ability are too young or to use the common expression, they are "upstarts." To put it another way, China is trying to operate a very modern form of government, a Republic, but is applying to it the practices of the primitive tribe. In America, in Britain, in Germany, in France, and most countries when a young man shows ability he is given responsibilities and an opportunity to show what he can do. In China he is kept in the background until he becomes an "old" man and therefore an elder to be worshipped, or in other words a "figurehead," to be placed at the top while the other interests ply their schemes in the background. When Tuan was head of the Government before, his Anfu associates loaded the government down with about $350,000,000 of debts to the Japanese, a fact which was quite recently brought to public attention by Mr. Tong Shao-yi of Shanghai. Now, however, all that is to be condoned and Tuan is to be brought back, because he happens to be the "grand old man" and as such will provide a decorative head for the new military clique which puts him in office.

★ ★ ★

SECRETARY Charles E. Hughes of the U. S. State Department in an address to members of the American diplomatic and consular services, at a recent meeting held in Washington, pointed out the advantages which diplomatic service offers to young men which makes it more attractive than other fields of human endeavor. In this connection Secretary Hughes in part said, "Certainly satisfaction is possible to those who are engaged in this most important work of promoting and defending the interests of our country in connection with foreign affairs. What could be more appealing to any man of patriotic sentiment than to have an opportunity of that sort? What could be more interesting than to be constantly associated in his work with the currents of influence through the world, with the activities which are really determining the future of nations as well as the future of the whole human family. You should have the greatest possible satisfaction in the sense of the importance of this work."

★ ★ ★

THEN following this Mr. Hughes gave some further advice which applies equally well to other professions: "Of course you can never get through with your task, I think that is a good thing. Formerly I had the notion that there would be a period of great activity and finally one would reach a state like that of the Bhuddist Nirvana, a serene contentedness in doing nothing. Now that doesn't exist. The further you go along and the more you have to do, the more you incapacitate yourself for doing nothing and being happy in doing nothing. A man never arrives; he must always make good. If you get to a more exalted place you have new responsibilities. The more exalted your place, the easier your fall and you may fall farther and more heavily. Promotion is merely an invitation to another test. You never can escape the test. Now the thing is to enjoy it. And that depends on taking the work more seriously than you take yourself. If I may explain such a paradox, what I mean is, according to the sacred text, that no man should think of himself more highly than he ought to think. Nine-tenths of our embarrassments and unhappiness come from thinking more highly of ourselves than we ought to think. Now if you think of your work as something worth while, that it is highly interesting, that it is important, then make the most of it and don't trouble yourself about its being appreciated by others. We know there are a great many persons who haven't achieved all they wanted to achieve. The joy is in the chase. The sense of having accomplished something in the past is gratifying but it lasts just long enough to give a breathing spell and you must look for your satisfaction in the present and in your workmanship."

★ ★ ★

BRIGADIER General C. D. Bruce in a recent issue of the *China Express and Mail* (London) pays a tribute to the Chinese soldier which is of considerable interest now in view of the fact that China has just passed through another political upheaval in which the soldier played a prominent part. Says General Bruce, "The writer has fought with and against Chinese soldiers. He has no hesitation in confirming what he long ago said, that *if properly led* the Northerners are the finest Oriental raw material in the world. The Northern Chinese has a physique second to none. He possesses a constitution of iron, together with most of the potential virtues of a first-class soldier. The Chinaman does not drink. He is frugal, temperate, and a wonderful marcher. He can carry all day an equipment few European soldiers could. He is cheery, child-like, and in his own way careless of danger. Which is not to say that he is any fonder of being killed than any other soldier. In fighting temperament the Northern Chinese is more akin to the Turk or the Russian than the French or Italian soldier. In attack the Chinese soldier is slow and methodical, like the Turk. In defence, under modern conditions of trench warfare, he will be ideal. Nerves, in the European sense, he does not possess."

★ ★ ★

MR. Obata, who for many years represented the Japanese Government as Minister to Peking and who should be in a position to discuss conditions in China intelligently contributed an article dealing with the present Chinese situation which is of more than usual interest, and the best part of which is his forecast that China will finally emerge from the present disorder into a unified nation. In this connection, Mr. Obata in part says, "I do not, however, share the view of some publicists who believe that China will continue in a state of confusion interminably. It is my conviction that the grand work of reunification will be accomplished in course of time, and China will come to figure as a great country with a rising national destiny. Each domestic trouble which has occurred in the past has, in my opinion, brought China nearer the completion of reunification. In the closing days of the Manchu dynasty, reunification appeared to have been brought within sight, but the opportunity was let slip by the Mandarin statesmen of the time, who failed to form a correct estimate of the general trend of popular desire. Had they had sufficient discernment and laid down the principles of the Constitution at the right moment in accordance with popular wishes, the collapse of the Manchu dynasty might have been averted."

★ ★ ★

THEN after discussing the strength and weakness of Yuan Shih-kai who lost his great opportunity because of his personal ambitions the former Japanese Minister to China discusses the *tuchunate* system which has developed since the downfall of Yuan Shih-kai and of the possibility of controlling China through a coalition of the Powers. The control of China by the Powers is not believed feasible by Mr. Obata and since this is not possible the only other thing to do is to "leave China to find her own means of restoring unity." He then continues, "In the meantime, the inhabitants in the various Chinese provinces are gradually awakening to their own position. Their protest against exaction are causing antagonisms between them and their Tuchuns in many places. The eviction of General Wang Chan-yuan from Hupeh was mainly due to this antagonism. The organisation of a commercial army in Canton is another case in point. In Hunan and in Szechuen also troubles between them are of common occurrence. This tendency is spreading far and wide. Although Tuchuns still wield mighty influence, they cannot for ever make headway against this general tendency. If several provinces succeed in attaining autonomy and abolish the Tuchuns in their own provinces, it may open the way for the final decentralisation of power along autonomous lines, and a Central Government on the American model will be created. This is no more dream, and I have no doubt that the time will arrive when this will come to pass."

★ ★ ★

IN the last paragraph of Mr. Obata's interview above, he touches the most significant element in the Chinese situation, an element which the recent war has served to emphasise. If the recent war has done anything constructive it is in this important matter of causing the Chinese militarists to "lose face." Could anything, for example, be more ridiculous than the exposure to the world which the Chinese military system has received. Marshal Wu Pei-fu, hailed in the press of China and the whole civilised world as the great "unifier" had his power broken in the brief space of a single day through the disloyalty of a subordinate and within a few hours was a refugee on a ship with no place to go. The Chihli military party hailed as the invincible juggernaught which was to ride rough-shod over the lives and interests of 400,000,000 people, was reduced to nothing except a horde of straggling leaderless soldiers. A commander who happened to be in control of the Capital, General Feng, suddenly changed his mind and becomes the Government himself. Here at Shanghai General Lu Yung-hsiang, dictator of a province, suddenly is overthrown and flees to a foreign country on a foreign ship. Sun Yat-sen the loquacious liberal, but a military dictator as bad as the rest when he has an army, defeats the merchants volunteers which the people had raised in protest against him, but almost immediately has himself to get out of Canton because of an outraged public opinion. Here in the lower Yangtsze, General Chi Hsieh-yuan fights for forty days to bring the rich city of Shanghai under his sway and finally wins a victory and then because of events in another part of the country, loses the fruits of the victory almost overnight. As Mr. Obata says, the Chinese people are gradually tiring of the farce and in time will eliminate the disturbers from their land, but what Mr. Obata failed to note was the important part which the militarists themselves are playing in bringing about their own downfall.

Other Views Than Ours On The War In China

CHINA'S NEIGHBORS

(New York Times)

Out of the confused and conflicting rumors dealing with the attitude of Soviet Russia and of Japan toward the warring Chinese factions one sensible forecast emerges. Whatever be the outcome of the civil war, both Russia and Japan will be found on friendly terms with the winning side. For Russia, in particular, there is no visible advantage in taking sides with Chang Tso-lin against the Peking Government, which has but recently accorded recognition to the Soviets and has turned over to the Soviet Ambassador Russian diplomatic property in Peking. It is true that before Moscow secured recognition she held over Peking the threat of separate negotiations with the Manchurian war lord. Moscow is now rumored to be bargaining for recognition by Chang in return for a benevolent neutrality along the Russian section of the Chinese Eastern Railway. But the value today of recognition by Chang is doubtful, quite aside from the fact that he is, legally, only an appointee of the Peking Government. Chinese national feeling, sensitive to foreign tutelage, is said to be more than pleased with the Russian treaty, in which China has appeared as an equal dealing with equals. It is not likely that Moscow would throw away its newly won prestige at Peking by taking sides with Chang.

Japan's friendship for the Manchurian dictator is a more positive fact. Chang's record is strongly Japanophile. But unless we assume that Tokio looks forward to a renewed policy of domination in China through the triumph of Chang, it is hard to see why it should be eager to have its good friend depart from Mukden in immediate proximity to Japanese interests and install himself at Peking, where the political atmosphere is subject to violent fluctuation. Loyalty sits so easy on Chinese war lords that there is really no assurance for Japan that Chang in power would remain a friend. On the subsidiary question of war munitions the probabilities are that both sides will get access to foreign supplies if they can find the money.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Twenty-Second Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel.) Mattins (Said). Psalms: 130, 131. Lessons: Ezekiel xxxiv, 1-16. 2 Peter 1. 10.30 a.m. Choral Eucharist: Harwood in A flat. Hymns: 189, 304, 322, 551. Preacher: Rev: Canon J. F. Reece. 10.30 a.m. Children's Service: Rev: W. Robbins, M. A. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon: Psalms: 132, 133, 134. Lessons: Ezekiel xxxiv, 17-end. John xvii. Anthem: Save us O Lord-Bairstow. Hymns: 161, 536, 24. Preacher: Rev: W. Robbins, M. A. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel, The Sub-Dean.

St. Joseph's Church.—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, sermon in English. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock Preacher Rev. J. W. Nichols, D. D.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday Evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room in the Chung Foo Building, 25 Jinkee Road, Rooms 502-503. Open daily except Sunday from 10.30 to 12.30, also Wednesday 5.00 to 5.45.

United Gospel Mission, 9 Woosung Road.—Anniversary Service Prayer Meeting 5 p.m. Congregational Singing 5.30 p.m. and Gospel Service at 6 p.m. Speaker Rev. J. Darroch Litt D. Special music led by Mr. H. H. Cameron. Anniversary Meeting will be held on Thursday, the 20th inst. Social hour and refreshments 5-6 p.m. Meeting 6-7.30 p.m. Chairman Rev. J. W. Lowrie D. D. Devotional leader Rev. C. M. Drury. Speakers, Miss Ruth Paxson, Mr. G. Howell and others. Annual reports will be read and special music rendered.

Community Church.—9:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10 Avenue Petain. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship at the American School, 10 Avenue Petain. Service to be held in the dining room of the school. Bishop Hiram Abif Boaz of the Southern Methodist Church will speak. Masons especially invited. Special music. 5:30 p.m. Union service with Union Church in the Union Church. Rev. A. N. Rowland will preach.

Union Church, Shanghai.—10.30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 11 a.m. Preacher Rev. A. N. Rowland. Subject The Christian Conscience and the criticism of Marshal Feng. Chants 32 & 33. Anthem "I will lift up mine ages" (Whitfield). Hymns 514, 414, 80. 3 p.m. School 5.30 p.m. United Service with the Community Church. Preacher Rev. A. N. Rowland. Subject Success and Sensibility. Asthems, O Dayspring. (Stainer). The Day is gently sinking (Smart). Hymns 72, 388. 550.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical).—11 a.m. by Rev. P. Frank Price, D. D., Pastor of Union Church, Nanking. 6 p.m. by Rev. P. Frank Price, D. D., A children's service is held in the schoolroom at 11 a.m. The Sunday school meets at 3 p.m. Christian Endeavor every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

Fragment

O thou immortal deity
Whose throne is in the depth of human thought,
—SHELLEY

The spirit does not break that bows to force,
No force to spirit can dictator be,
The lily plucked by child from woodland gorse
Revives from seed that death has rendered free—
What then is force if not by spirit sent.
It's will to stir from lethargy the soul,
The hidden power, if not the wondferment
Creating man to then creats his goal!
Force is the spirit and the spirit force,
Comes force does spirit thrive too rapidly,
And spirit bends the other if divorce
From fruitful deed it tempts humanity.
Upon each shore do waves their violence pound
When lenghthened calm has sown the seed of vice,
Yet are not pearls the yield of pain profound,
And love the prize hard won by sacrifice?

CARROLL LUNT

Peking, October 1924.

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Punch Bowl

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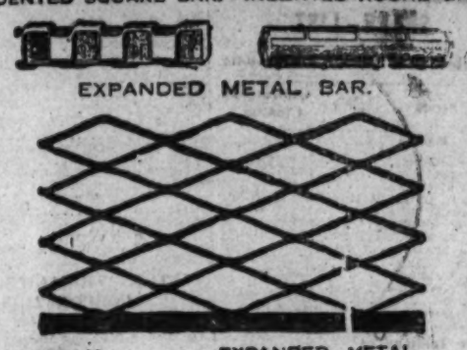

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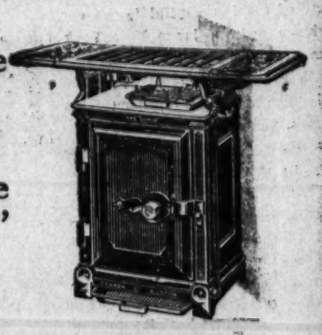

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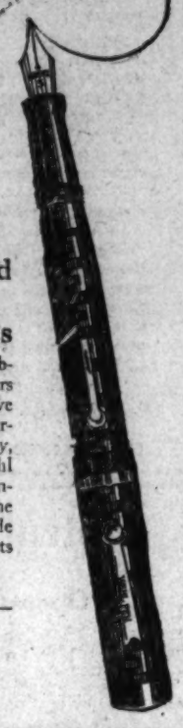

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Miss Keith's Woodcuts To Be Shown At B.W.A.

An exhibit of woodcuts of more than unusual interest by Miss Elizabeth Keith will be held in the rooms of the British Women's Association on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The pictures will be shown from 10 to 5 on Wednesday and from 10 to 6 on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Keith is an English girl who has been in the Orient for the past four years and who has exhibited previously in Shanghai. Her present collection of pictures embraces chiefly scenes from the Philippines, Hongkong, and Soochow.

The artist will be remembered for her previous showing of Korean and Japanese subjects. Unfortunately, blocks from which only a few prints of some of her choicest subjects had been made were destroyed by the fire which followed the Japanese earthquake last year. Despite her losses, Miss Keith went vigorously to work and during the past year has turned out a number of pictures which are remarkable for their vitality, color, nicety of line and design, and sympathetic treatment.

Her work is somewhat Japanese in manner and is notable for its photographic accuracy. Imagination, so earnestly desired in the artistic flights of woodcut workers, is not lacking and a certain indefinable "atmosphere" is present in all her work.

PHILIPPINES SCENES

Miss Keith's woodcuts of Philippine scenes are full of the exotic color of the tropics. She is at her best in night scenes, however, and shadow in varying tones at and attains some remarkable illusions of moonlight and starlight, and her treatment of light and shadow in varying tones at night.

A Soochow street scene, brilliant with the color and teeming life of the city, is one of her best. Another, a rainy day print, showing an arched bridge through a silvery mist of rain is also good. A night scene of an old arched recess in Soochow where the beggars sleep, is a splendid example of her work. The yellow glow of lanterns and small fires, the pale light of a moon, unseen, but throwing its beams across the arch, reveal a rasp of the technique necessary to bring a night scene vividly before one through the medium of a woodcut. A scene of the Hongkong harbor at night is very beautiful, being mostly blues and gold pin points of light.

CHINESE ACTORS

Other Chinese subjects include studies of a Chinese actor in the full regalia and gorgeous trappings of his profession; and an old red lacquer tea house in a native quarter.

"Moros at Prayer" is a print of a sketch made in the southern islands of the Philippines group and shows a group of Mohammedans at a wayside mosque, half hidden by palms. The market at Baguio is a gay conglomeration of native life and color; while a small print of a pretty little Moro girl under her banana tree leaf umbrella on the island of Jolo is exquisite.

Her character sketches of old Benguet men, an Ifugao boy (one of the northern island tribes) and a Moro boy with his fighting cock are all excellently done.

Death Is Asked For Spanish Conspirators

(Reuter's Service)

Madrid, Nov. 14.—The court-martial opened today of the four persons arrested in connection with the frontier disturbances at Vera last week. According to a semi-official report they all asserted that they had been given to understand that their arrival would coincide with a revolution in Spain. They mentioned the names of prominent Spanish politicians who are alleged to be involved in the movement. The prosecutor asked that the death sentence should be imposed on three of the accused while the fourth should be sentenced to six years' imprisonment.

Celebrate Jubilee Of Bramwell Booth At London Meeting

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 14.—A wonderful reception was given to General Bramwell Booth by a large gathering of Salvation Army workers at the Royal Albert Hall today to celebrate the General's Jubilee of officership.

General Booth, in reminiscent mood, referred to the days when the Army was not only little known but was disliked and when his fondest dreams could not have embraced the hope that the Army flag would fly in 70 or 80 countries as it did today. The many speakers from overseas included Adjutant Beckett, who alluded to the marvellous work of the Army in China, and Lieutenant-Colonel Perera, from India.

Communist Deputy Ordered Executed By Court At Reval

(Reuter's Service)

Reval, Nov. 14.—The court-martial of Communists on a charge of plotting a coup d'etat today sentenced to death the Communist ex-Deputy Tomp for insulting the Court and delivering a seditious speech during the trial. M. Tomp will be executed today.

"OVER THE HILL"

The picture that ran one solid year in New York, 10 months in London.

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In The U. S. Court For China

MOTION CALENDAR

Monday, November 17, 1924, Commencing at 10 a.m.

Cause No. 2429, China Motors Ltd. v. Charles F. Carry. On appeal from Hankow Consular Court. Fessenden, Holcomb & Snyder; Schuhl & Schoenfeld.

Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's Estate. Motion for payment of secured claim. Chalaire & Franklin; C. P. Holcomb, Esq.

Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works v. Commercial Express & Storage Co. On question of jurisdiction. Teesdale, Newman & MacDonald; Schuhl & Schoenfeld; Haskell & Moss.

Cause No. 2492, Ah-Hong & Co. v. Board of Trustees of the University of Nanking. On Demurrer. Chalaire & Franklin; Fessenden, Holcomb & Snyder. This is the famous pic

HEARINGS:

Nov. 4, 1924, Cause No. 2494, Murray Packing Co. v. E. H. Himrod; argument on motion to amend complaint; continued.

Nov. 10 1924, Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate; on motion for payment of secured claim; continued to Nov. 17.

Nov. 10, 1924, Cause No. 2302, E. Greenfield v. L. Siegman; testimony taken of L. Siegman; defendant to submit statement.

Nov. 10, 1924, Cause No. cial Express & Storage Co.; on Press Inc.; argument on motion for new trial; submitted.

Nov. 10, 1924, Cause No. 2422, Wah Foong Hong v. Wah Chang Trading Corporation; on motion for analysis of indigo; submitted.

Nov. 10, 1924, Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; order motion to amend and for temporary injunction; submitted.

(Before the Commissioner)

Nov. 6, 1924, Civil No. 187, T. C. Dih v. P. N. Wilkins; on demurrer; submitted.

Nov. 7, 1924, Crim. No. 697, U. S. v. W. R. Paul; plea of not guilty entered; testimony taken of W. Hutten, Bhag Singh, defendant, P. L. Chang; submitted.

Nov. 8, 1924, Crim. No. 700, U. S. v. W. H. Down; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

Nov. 8, 1924, Crim. No. 701, U. S. v. F. W. Scholobohm; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

Nov. 8, 1924, Crim. No. 696, U. S. v. W. A. Adams; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

Nov. 8, 1924, Crim. No. 699, U. S. v. Lam Chung; testimony taken of W. L. Groat, Chen Teh Kee; submitted.

Nov. 8, 1924, Civil No. 191, U. S. District Attorney v. Thurston R. Porter; on demurrer and on motion to amend complaint.

Nov. 11, 1924, Civil No. 187, T. C. Dih v. P. N. Wilkins; on confession of judgment; submitted.

JUDGMENTS AND ORDERS:

Nov. 7, 1924, Cause No. 2254, Koh Shun Kee et al. v. Block & Co.; order of dismissal.

Nov. 10, 1924, Cause No. 2421, Herbert Webb v. The China Press; order denying motion for new trial.

Nov. 10, 1924, Cause No. 2422, Wah Foong Hong v. Wah Chang Trading Corporation; order denying motion for analysis; counsel to stipulate.

Nov. 10, 1924, Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; order granting temporary injunction and increasing bond; continued to Nov. 17.

(By the Commissioner)

Nov. 6, 1924, Civil No. 187, T. C. Dih v. P. N. Wilkins; order overruling demurrer.

Nov. 7, 1924, Crim. No. 697, U. S. v. W. R. Paul; defendant fined $2, costs remitted.

Nov. 7, 1924, Civil No. 159, P. W. Kelly v. Asiatic Motors Inc.; judgment for plaintiff.

Nov. 8, 1924, Crim. No. 700, U. S. W. H. Downs; defendant warned.

Nov. 8, 1924, Crim. No. 701, U. S. v. F. W. Schlobohm; defendant fined $2, costs remitted.

Nov. 8, 1924, Crim. No. 696, U. S. v. W. A. Adams; defendant fined $2, costs remitted.

Nov. 8, 1924, Crim. No. 699, U. S. v. Lam Chung; defendant bound over to U. S. Court for trial.

Nov. 8, 1924, Civil No. 191, U. S. District Attorney v. Thurston R. Porter; order overruling demurrer; plaintiff granted permission to amend complaint.

Nov. 11, 1924, Civil No. 187, T. C. Dih v. P. N. Wilkins; judgment for plaintiff.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR HEARING:

Nov. 17, 1924, 10 am, Cause No. 2429, China Motors Ltd v. Charles F. Carry; on appeal from Hankow Consular Court.

Nov. 17, 1924, 10 am, Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate; on motion for payment of secured claim.

Nov. 17, 1924, 10 am, Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Work v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; on question of jurisdiction.

Nov. 19, 1924, 10 am, Cause No. 2422, Wah Foong Hong v. Wah Chang Trading Corporation.

Nov. 25, 1924, 10 am, Cause No. 2268, E. Henry v. Soochow Brick & Tile Co.

Nov. 26, 1924, 10 am, Cause No. 2477, Dah Chung Printing Co. v. International Insurance Office Inc.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS:

Nov. 6, 1924, Cause No. 2448, F. Diaz et al. v. S. S. "Owego"; satisfaction of judgment.

Nov. 6, 1924, Cause No. 2465, S. Hughes et al v. S. S. "Owego"; motion for costs.

Nov. 7, 1924, Cause No. 2492, Ah-Hong & Co. v. Board of Trustees of the University of Nanking; demurrer.

Nov. 7, 1924, Cause No. 2506 Charles Lorentzen v. S. V. "W. H. Talbot"; amended libel.

Nov. 7, 1924, Cause No. 462, In re John F. Seaman's will; petition.

Nov. 7, 1924, Cause No. 2254, Koh Shun Kee et al. v. Block & Co.; motion to dismiss.

Nov. 8, 1924, Cause No. 2470, In re Henry E. Morton's will; oath of executrix; letters testamentary.

Nov. 8, 1924, Cause No. 2421, Herbert Webb v. The China Press Inc.; notice of motion.

Nov. 8, 1924, Cause No. 2422, Wah Foong Hong v. Wah Chang Trading Corporation; motion for analysis of indigo; notice of motion.

Nov. 10, 1924, Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; affidavit; notice of motion for interim injunction; intervenor's affidavit.

Nov. 10, 1924, Cause No. 2520, U. S. v. Lam Chung; information; bench warrant issued.

Nov. 10, 1924, Cause No. 473, In re James N. Jameson's estate; amended petition.

Nov. 10, 1924, Cause No. 2492, Ah-Hong & Co. v. Board of Trustees of the University of Nanking; notice.

Nov. 11, 1924, Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; bond.

(By the Commissioner)

Nov. 5, 1924, Civil No. 191, U. S. District Attorney v. Thurston R. Porter; complaint.

Nov. 6, 1924, Crim. No. 699, U. S. v. Lam Chung; affidavit; warrant issued.

Nov. 6, 1924, Civil No. 191, U. S. District Attorney v. Thurston R. Porter, demurrer; notice of motion.

Nov. 7, 1924, Crim. No. 699, U. S. v. Lam Chung; marshal's return of warrant.

Nov. 7, 1924, Crim. No. 700, U. S. v. W. H. Downs; complaint.

Nov. 7, 1924, Crim. No. 701, U. S. v. F. W. Scholobohm; complaint.

Nov. 7, 1924, Civil No. 183, Mission Etrangeres v. H. S. Carey; writ of execution issued.

Nov. 11, 1924, Civil No. 191, U. S. District Attorney v. Thurston R. Porter; answer.

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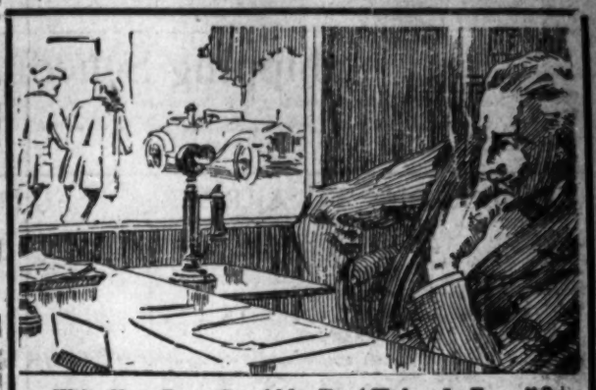

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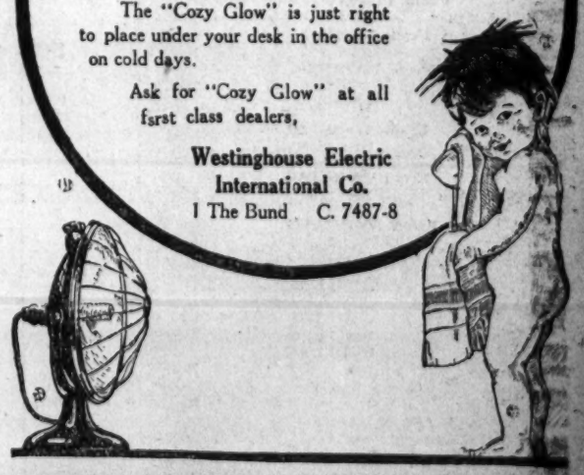

Westinghouse

Shipping Schedules

Nos. refer to Index of Agents (or Consignees) in another column. Index Nos. are also Agents' Telephone Nos. Shipping Agents are invited to co-operate in keeping this information up to date.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

VESSELS DUE TODAY:—(Further particulars below.) Tilawa, Telemachus, Luenyi, Hsin Peking, Hsin Ningshao, Teh Hsing, Tafoo Maru, Feicaing, Kungwo, Fengtien, Saikio Maru.

VESSELS DUE TOMORROW:—Mantau, Fengtien, Waishing, Esang, Kiangyung, Whangpu.

FROM AMERICAN PORTS

From SEATTLE

NO.	NAME OF VESSEL	SAILED	LAST REPORT	DUE SHANGHAI
C. 4234	Arizona Maru*	Oct. 24	Kobe Nov. 15	Nov. 19
N. 1155	Kano Maru*	Nov. 7		Dec. 3
C. 6373	Pres. Jefferson*	Nov. 16		Dec. 3
	Arabia	Nov. 28		Dec. 18
C. 6273	Pres. Grant*	Nov. 28		Dec. 15
N. 1155	Iyo Maru*	Nov. 27		Dec. 24

From SAN FRANCISCO

C. 6375	Pres. Garfield*	Oct. 25	Kobe Nov. 15	Nov. 18
C. 5017	West Faralon	Oct. 16	Yhama Nov. 11	Nov. 19
C. 5057	Pres. Cleveland*	Oct. 28	Kobe Nov. 15	Nov. 19
C. 2339	Siberia Maru*	Oct. 29	Kobe Nov. 17	Nov. 20
C. 2339	Taiyo Maru*	Nov. 5	H'lulu Nov. 12	Nov. 29
C. 5057	Pres. Pierce*	Nov. 11		Dec. 2
C. 2339	Tenyo Maru*	Nov. 20		Dec. 14
C. 5057	Pres. Taft*	Nov. 25		Dec. 16
C. 2339	Korea Maru*	Dec. 4		Dec. 27

From VANCOUVER

C. 5581	E. of Australia*	Nov. 6		Nov. 24
C. 5581	E. of Asia*	Nov. 20		Dec. 6
C. 241	C. Winner*	Nov. 10		Dec. 14
	Hawaii*	Nov. 15		Dec. 19
C. 5581	E. of Canada*	Dec. 5		Dec. 21
	Bolivia	Nov. 7		Dec.—

From LOS ANGELES

C. 5017	West Sequana	Oct. 23	San F., Oct. 31	Dec. 1
C. 6375	Pres. Polk*	Nov. 4	H'lulu Nov. 15	Dec. 2
C. 5017	West Prospect	Nov. 6		Dec. 16

From TACOMA

C. 4234	Arabia Maru*	Nov. 7	Victoria Nov. 8	Dec. 4
C. 4234	Hawaii Maru*	Nov. 22		Dec. 19

From PORTLAND

C. 1466	West Jessup	Oct. 24		Nov. 22
C. 1366	West Keats	Oct. 27		Nov. 26

From MONTREAL

C. 241	C. Winner	Sept. 12		Dec. 14
C. 241	C. Miller	Oct. 11		Jan. 6

From NEW YORK

C. 117	Mineric	Oct. 7		Dec. 9
C. 241	City of Shanghai	Oct. 1	Balboa Oct. 16	Dec. 4
C. 117	Egremont C.	Sept. 23		Dec. 15
C. 6375	Pres. Monroe	Oct. 30	L'A'gles Nov. 18	Dec. 16
C. 117	Bolton Castle	Oct. 15		Dec. 30
C. 1155	Havre Maru	Oct. 25		Dec. 28
C. 6375	Pres. Harrison	Nov. 13		Dec. 30
	Colorado	Nov. 1		Jan. 1

From NORFOLK

C. 4881	Cyclops	Oct. 22		Dec. 5

From NEWPORT NEWS

C. 241	City of Tokio	Oct. 26		Dec. 18

FROM EUROPEAN PORTS

From LONDON

C. 2510	Mantau		H'kong Nov. 14	Nov. 17
C. 2510	Macedonia*	Nov. 7	Pt. Said Nov. 19	Dec. 16
C. 2510	Khiva*	Oct. 24	Pt. Said Nov 3	Dec. 2
C. 446	Glentara	Oct. 31		Dec. 18
C. 888	Benvenue	Oct. 24		Dec. 18
N. 1155	Kitano Maru	Nov. 8		Dec. 30
C. 2010	Kaiyan*	Nov. 21		Jan. 2
N. 1155	Haruna Maru*	Nov. 22		Jan. 17
N. 1155	Kamo Maru*	Dec. 6		

From LIVERPOOL

C. 4881	Telemachus	Oct. 11	H'kong Nov. 13	Nov. 16
C. 4881	Pyrrhus	Nov. 7		Dec. 21
C. 4881	Serpedon	Nov. 22		Dec. 27
C. 4881	Eurybates	Nov. 15		Dec. 30
C. 4881	Troilus	Nov. 29		Jan. 7
C. 4881	Elpenor	Nov. 1		Dec. 15
C. 4881	Tyndareus	Nov. 8		Dec. 20

From GOTHENBURG

C. 3816	Sumatra	Oct. 10	H'kong Nov. 15	Nov. 18
C. 3816	Formosa	Oct. 25		Dec. 30

From SOUTHAMPTON

C. 241	City of Baroda	Nov. 15		Dec. 25
C. 7208	Coblenz	Sept. 20	Takao Nov. 12	Nov. 15

From HAMBURG

C. 2098	Preussen	Sept. 30	S'pore Nov. 10	Dec. 5
C. 6556	Hindenburg	Oct. 10	Suez Nov. 4	Dec. 13
C. 4234	Amazon M.	Oct. 25	Suez Nov. 14	Dec. 31
C. 2098	Bernhard	Nov. 1	Antwerp Nov 10	Dec. 15
C. 6556	E. Kirdorf	Nov. 7		Jan. 6
C. 7208	Derfflinger	Nov. 15		Jan. 7
C. 6556	Scheer	Dec. 5		Jan. 29
C. 7208	Fulda	Dec. 13		Feb. 4

From ROTTERDAM

C. 7208	Pfals	Oct. 23	Pt. Said Nov 12	Dec 14
C. 2098	F. Pisillow	Nov. 9		Dec. 30
C. 6755	Ouderkerk	Oct. 21	S'pore Nov. 8	Nov. 21
C. 7208	Ludwigshafen	Oct. 31		Jan. 7

From ANTWERP

N. 1155	Lima Maru	Oct. 5	H'kong Nov. 15	Nov. 18
C. 2098	Vogtland	Oct. 15		Dec. 2

From BARCELONA

C. 211	I. de Pansy	Oct. 20		Dec. 13

From MARSEILLES

C. 987	Angers*	Oct. 24		Nov. 28
C. 987	Paul Lecat	Nov. 6	Djibouti Nov. 11	Dec. 12
C. 987	Andre Lebon	Nov. 20		Dec. 26

From TRIESTE

C. 2725	Nippon		S'pore Nov. 14	Nov. 27
C. 2725	Rosandra	Oct. 20		Dec. 6
C. 8755	Numidia	Nov. 11		Dec. 24
C. 8755	Salawati	Oct. 31	Genoa Nov. 12	Dec. 20

FROM SOUTHERN PORTS

From SUEZ

C. 241	C. of Karachi	Oct. 31	S'pore Nov. 13	Nov. 29

From JAVA

	Takai Maru	Nov. 7		Nov. 15
C. 8755	Tjibodas	Oct. 29		Nov. 23
C. 8755	Tjikombang	Nov. 5		Nov. 24
C. 8755	Tjipanas	Nov. 14		Nov. 25

From CALCUTTA

N. 1155	Muroran	Oct. 23	H'kong Nov. 12	Nov. 15
C. 2510	Tilawa	Oct. 24	H'kong Nov. 13	Nov. 16

From PENANG

C. 888	Benmacdhui	Oct. 31	S'pore Nov. 10	Nov. 20
C. 4881	Diomede	Nov. 5		Nov. 24
C. 888	Benreoch	Nov. 12		Nov. 29

From SINGAPORE

C. 4234	Amur Maru	Nov. 8		Nov. 19

From MANILA

C. 5057	Pres. Lincoln*	Nov. 16		Nov. 22

From HONGKONG

C. 4881	Soochow	Nov. 16		Nov. 20

FROM COAST AND RIVER PORTS

Vessels are listed according to ports last called at.

From VLADIVOSTOK

C. 6775	Scheldyk	Nov. 16		Nov. 20

From ANTUNG

C. 241	Taksang	Nov. 9		Nov. 16

From DAIREN

C. 4881	Lycaon	Nov. 16		Nov. 19
C. 4234	Sakaki	Nov. 17		Nov. 20
C. 8755	Tjipanas	Nov. 8		Nov. 20

From TIENTSIN

C. 4881	Fengtien	Nov. 13	C'foo Nov. 15	Nov. 17
C. 241	Klagsing	Nov. 14	C'foo Nov. 18	Nov. 21

From TSINGTAO

C. 4234	Saikio Maru	Nov. 14		Nov. 16
C. 241	Waishing	Nov. 16		Nov. 17

From KIUKIANG

C. 241	Kungwo	Nov. 14		Nov. 16
C. 144	Feiching	Nov. 14		Nov. 16
C. 4881	Luenyi	Nov. 14		Nov. 16
	Tafoo	Nov. 14		Nov. 16
C. 1520	Teh Hsing	Nov. 14		Nov. 16
C. 241	Esang	Nov. 16		Nov. 17
C. 144	Kiangyung	Nov. 15		Nov. 17
C. 4881	Whangpu	Nov. 15		Nov. 17

From KEELUNG

C. 4234	Kojun	Nov. 17		Nov. 20

From AMOY

C. 4881	Sulyang	Nov. 19		Nov. 22

From NINGPO

C. 4881	H. Peking	Nov. 15		Nov. 16
C. 1520	H. Ningpho	Nov. 15		Nov. 16

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS

Niagsmo, Yungshin, Klangwah, Hsin Klangteen, Klanghsin, Chinchangli Hanping, Luenho, Hector, Koyang, Pukwang, Linan, Fausang, Tsesangtah II, Wenchow, Izukushima Maru, Hakodate Maru, Hakodate Maru, Thames Maru, Kojun Maru, Kenkon Maru, No. 12, Puso Maru, Kurukata Maru, Niigata Maru, Aki Maru, Asahi Maru No. 2, Talee Maru, Kenkon Maru, Kibi Maru No. 2, Angkor, Steve Nelson, Coblenz, Meinan, Pres. Madison, Adolf von Bayer.

FUTURE SAILINGS

VESSELS SAILING TODAY:—(Further particulars below.) A. von Bayer, Klanghsin, West Jester, Linan, Shantung, Taksang, Migata Maru, Chunning.

VESSELS SAILING MONDAY:—Shinyo Maru, Ajax, Tajima Maru, Havelland, Tsukuba Maru, Klangwah, Luenho, Wenchow.

FOR AMERICAN PORTS

For SEATTLE

NO.	NAME OF VESSEL	DATE OF DEPARTURE	HOUR OF DEPARTURE	DUE AT DEST'N
C. 6373	Pres. McKinley	Nov. 26		Dec. 12
C. 6373	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 8		Dec. 24
C. 6373	Pres. Jefferson	Dec. 20		Jan.
C. 6373	Pres. Grant	Jan. 1		Jan. 17

For SAN FRANCISCO

C. 2339	Shinyo Maru	Nov. 17	2 p.m.	Dec. 11
C. 5057	Pres. Lincoln	Nov. 22		Dec. 12
C. 2339	Siberia Maru	Dec. 3		Dec. 25
C. 5057	Pres. Cleveland	Dec. 6		Dec. 26
C. 2339	Taiyo Maru	Dec. 14		Jan. 6
C. 5057	Pres. Pierce	Dec. 20		Jan. 9
C. 5057	Pres. Taft	Jan. 3		Jan. 23
C. 2339	Korea Maru	Jan. 21		Feb. 12

For VANCOUVER

C. 5581	Emp. of Russia	Nov. 22		Dec. 8
C. 5581	Emp. of Australia	Dec. 8		Dec. 24
C. 5581	Emp. of Asia	Jan.'10		Jan. 26

For PORTLAND

C. 1466	West Jessup	Nov. 25		Jan. 8
C. 1466	West Keats	Nov. 28		Jan. 11

For BOSTON and NEW YORK

C. 4881	Ajax	Nov. 17		
C. 6375	Pres. Garfield	Nov. 21		Jan. 15
C. 659	Celtic Prince	Nov. 25		
C. 241	Kaithlamba	Nov. 27		
C. 6375	Pres. Polk	Dec. 5		Jan. 29
C. 4881	Oanfa	Dec. 6		
C. 241	City of Shanghai	Dec. 15		
C. 6375	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 19		Feb. 12
C. 4881	Hyson	Dec. 27		
C. 6375	Pres. Harrison	Jan. 2		Feb. 26

FOR EUROPEAN PORTS

For LONDON

C. 4881	Lycaon	Nov. 19		
C. 2510	Karmala	Nov. 25		Jan. 4
N. 1155	Suwa Maru	Nov. 29		Jan. 10
C. 446	Glenapp	Nov. 29		
C. 241	City of Lahore	Nov. 30		
C. 2434	Andes Maru	Dec. 1		Jan. 25
C. 4881	Phemius	Dec. 3		
C. 2510	Mantua	Dec. 9		Jan. 16
C. 241	City of Oran	Dec. 10		
C. 4881	Hector	Dec. 12		Jan. 21
C. 4881	Diomed	Dec. 17		
C. 2510	Khiva	Dec. 23		Feb. 1
C. 4881	Teiresias	Dec. 24		Feb. 3

For LIVERPOOL

N. 1155	Tajima Maru	Nov. 17		
C. 4881	Demodocus	Nov. 27		
C. 4881	Menelaus	Dec. 15		

For HAMBURG

C. 2098	Havelland	Nov. 17		
C. 7208	Elberfeld	Nov. 22		Jan. 17
C. 6755	Schiedijk	Nov. 25		
C. 2098	Saarland	Nov. 28		
C. 3816	Panama	Nov. 30		
C. 3816	Afrika	Dec. 5		
C. 6556	Adolf von Bayer	Dec. 6		Feb. 8
C. 7208	Coblenz	Dec. 12		Feb. 5
C. 7208	Preussen	Dec. 22		
C. 6755	Ouderkerk	Dec. 23		

For MARSEILLES

C. 987	Amazone	Nov. 20		Dec. 24
C. 6375	Pres. Garfield	Nov. 21		Dec. 31
C. 987	Angkor	Dec. 4		Jan. 7
C. 6375	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 10		Jan. 28
C. 4881	Menelaus	Dec. 15		
C. 987	Angers	Dec. 18		Jan. 21
C. 6755	Pres. Harrison	Jan. 2		Feb. 11

For ANTWERP

C. 7208	Elberfeld	Nov. 22		
C. 2510	Karmala	Nov. 25		
C. 6556	Adolf von Bayer	Dec. 10		Feb. 5
C. 7208	Coblenz	Dec. 12		

FOR JAPAN PORTS

TEL NO.	STEAMER	DATE AND HOUR OF DEPARTURE	PORT OF FINAL DESTINATION
C. 6556	Adolf von Bayer	Nov. 16	Yokohama
N. 1155	Niigata Maru	Nov. 16 6 a.m.	Kobe
N. 1155	Tsukuba Maru	Nov. 17 6 a.m.	Yokohama
N. 1155	Aki Maru	Nov. 18 6 a.m.	Yokohama
N. 1155	Nagasaki Maru	Nov. 18 8 a.m.	Kobe
N. 1155	Nikko Maru	Nov. 18 6 a.m.	Kobe
N. 1155	Lima Maru	Nov. 19 6 a.m.	Yokohama
C. 2510	Mantua	Nov. 19	Kobe
N. 1155	Hakozaki Maru	Nov. 22	Yokohama
N. 1155	Amagi Maru	Nov. 22	Kobe

FOR NORTH COAST PORTS

TEL NO.	STEAMER	DATE AND HOUR OF DEPARTURE	PORT OF FINAL DESTINATION
C. 241	Chansang	Nov. 16 D.L.	Tientsin
C. 4881	Fengtien	Nov. 18	Tientsin
C. 4881	Foochow	Nov. 18	Newchwang
C. 4209	Saikio Maru	Nov. 18	Tsingtao
C. 4234	Kohoku Maru	Nov. 19	Tientsin
C. 241	Tungshing	Nov. 19	Tsingtao
C. 4881	Chusan	Nov. 20 4 p.m.	Newchwang

For HANKOW AND PORTS

TEL NO.	STEAMER	DATE OF DEPARTURE	HOUR OF DEPARTURE
C. 144	Klanghsin	Nov. 16	Midnight
C. 144	Klangwah	Nov. 17	midnight
C. 241	Luenho	Nov. 17 Hunts Wh.	Midnight
C. 4881	Wenchow	Nov. 17	Midnight
C. 144	Klangcaing	Nov. 18	midnight
C. 144	Feiching	Nov. 18	Midnight
C. 4881	Luenyi	Nov. 18	Midnight
C. 4881	Luenyi	Nov. 18	Midnight
C. 241	Kungwo	Nov. 18 Hunts Wh.	Midnight
C. 241	Esang	Nov. 19 O. N'po Wh.	Midnight

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

For HONGKONG

C. 6375	P. Garfield	Nov. 21 5 a.m.	
C. 2339	Siberia Maru	Nov. 20	Nov. 23
C. 5581	E. of Australia	Nov. 24	Nov. 27

For MANILA

C. 5017	West Jester	Nov. 16	
C. 5017	West Faralon	Nov. 22	
C. 5057	Pres. Cleveland	Nov. 22	(via Hongkong)

For SOUTH CHINA PORTS

C. 4881	Linan	Nov. 16	1 p.m.
C. 4881	Shantung	Nov. 16	Noon
C. 241	Taksang	Nov. 16	Daylight
C. 4881	Sunning	Nov. 18	
C. 241	Waishing	Nov. 19	

For INDIAN PORTS

N. 1155	Wakasa Maru	Nov. 18	Calcutta
C. 2510	Sardinia	Nov. 21	Bombay
N. 115	Toba Maru	Nov. 24	Bombay
N. 2510	Soudan	Dec. 20	Bombay

For SYDNEY (FROM HONGKONG)

N. 1155	Mishima Maru	Nov. 21	Dec. 1

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES

Meinan, Orestes, Omi Maru, Hakone Maru, Astrahan, Pukwang, Shantung, Meifoo No. 17, Chuting, Glengarry, Azuma Maru, Hosei Maru, Kenkon Maru No. 12, Tsesangtah II, Kenkon Maru, Chuheng Leita Yuanta, Tsesangtah II, N.K.K. No. 26, Niigata Maru, Thames Maru, Hakodate Maru, Chunnang, Fausang, Pingwo, Linan, Peyang, Fannan, Talee Maru, Lisnan Maru, Ningshan, Yungshin, Hsin Klangteen, Hsiben, Irene Klanghsin.

Vessels Loading

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. C.'s PINGWO 2,671 Tons, Capt. Pellow will leave on Saturday, Nov. 15, at about midnight. For Freight, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone No. C. 241. Extension to Freight Department. After Office Hours C. 249.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGHSIN, Capt. Kornfeldt, will leave on Sunday, midnight Nov. 16, For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, Nov. 17, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGWAH, Capt. Taylor, will leave on Monday, midnight, Nov. 17. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co's S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at about midght. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGCHING, Capt. Yang, will leave on Tuesday midnight, Nov. 18. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. ESANG, 1,782 Tons, Captain King, will leave on Wednesday, November 19, at about midnight. For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone No. 241. Extension to Freight Department. After Office Hours C. 249.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. S. Co's s.s. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, Nov. 20 at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. S. Co's s.s. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Dowson, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, Nov. 21, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s s.s. KUTWO 2664 Tons, Capt. Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, the 24th, inst at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S.N. Co.'s s.s. TUCKWO, 3776, Tons, Capt. Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S.N. Co.'s s.s. PINGWO, 2671 Tons, Capt. Pellow, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at about midnight. For Freight apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extension to Freight Department.

FOOCHOW.—The s.s. NINGSHIN, 2,297 Tons, Captain O. Torgersen, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Ning-Shao Wharf on Friday, Nov. 14, at about 5.00 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to the Office of The San Peh S. N. Co., Ltd., No. 2 Szechuen Road. Telephones: Freight C. 1520, Passage C. 3283.

FOOCHOW.—The str. HSINCHI, Captain Hansen, will leave on Sunday morning, November 16. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NEWCHWANG.—The Str. KAHO, Capt. Saden, will leave on Tuesday morning, Nov. 18. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Str. TUNGWAH, Capt. Suaxwell, will leave on Tuesday, morning, Nov. 18. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

CONSIGNEES' AND AGENTS' INDEX

(Index No. is Agent's Phone No.)

C. 117.—Dodwell and Co., 1 Canton Road.
C. 144.—China Merchant's S. N. Co., 3 The Bund.
C. 211.—Barlow and Co., 4 Extra Road.
C. 241.—Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund.
C. 446.—Glen Line Eastern Agencies, 28 The Bund.
C. 659.—Furness (Far East) Ltd., 2 Peking Road.
C. 875.—H.M.H. Nemazee and Co., 64 Kiangse Road.
C. 888.—Gibb, Livingston and Co., 28 Jinkee Road.
C. 953.—Societe Anonyme Racine and Cie 2 Peking Road.
C. 987.—Messageries Maritimes, 9 French Bund.
N. 1155.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha, 3 N. Yangtsze Road.
C. 1466.—Columbia Pacific S. Co., 6 Kiukiang Road.
C. 1482.—Russian Volunteer Fleet, 1 Szechuen Road.
C. 1520.—Hoong-On S.S. Co., Ltd., 14 Kiukiang Road.
C. 2098.—Hamburg-Amerika Line, 2 Canton Road.
C. 2510.—MacKinnon, Mackenzie and Co., 8 Canton Road.
C. 2718.—U. S. Steel Products Co., 1 Canton Road.
C. 2725.—Lloyd Triestino S. N. Co., 28 Canton Road.
C. 2339.—Toyo Kisen Kaisha, 71 Szechuen Road.
C. 3816.—East Asiatic Co., 1 Canton Road.
C. 4209.—Dairen Kisen Kaisha, 1 The Bund.
C. 4234.—Osaka Shosen Kaisha, 2 Canton Road.
C. 4754.—Holland-China Trading Co., 42 Kiangse Road.
C. 4881.—Butterfield and Swire, 21-23 French Bund.
C. 5017.—Struthers and Barry, 16 Jinkee Road.
C. 5057.—Pacific Mail S. N. Co., 10 Nanking Road.
C. 5548.—Ekman Foreign Agencies, 6 Kiangse Road.
C. 5581.—Canadian Pacific Steamships, 12 The Bund.
C. 6375.—Dollar Steamship Co., 3 Canton Road.
C. 6373.—Admiral Oriental Line, 3 Canton Road.
C. 6556.—Hugo Stinnes Linien, 53 Kiangse Road.
41 Szechuen Road.
C. 7208.—Melchers and Co., 19 Kiukiang Road.
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AMAZONE			20th Nov.
ANGKOR	9th Oct.	21st Nov.	4th Dec.
ANGERS	23rd Oct.	5th Dec.	18th Dec.
PAUL LECAT	6th Nov.	19th Dec.	1st Jan. 1925.
ANDRE LEBON	26th Nov.	3rd Jan.	15th Jan. 1925.
AMBOISE	4th Dec.	17th Jan.	29th Jan. 1925.

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For Hongkong and Philippine Islands Ports:
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OUTWARD BOUND	At Shanghai
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	November 15
S.S. "PFALZ"	December 14
*S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	January 7
*M.S. "FULDA"	February 4
*S.S. "TRIER"	March 4
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	April 1
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	April 29

HOMEWARD BOUND	From Shanghai
S.S. "ELBERFELD"	November 12
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	December 12
S.S. "LUDWIGSHAFEN"	January 14
*S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	February 1
*M.S. "FULDA"	March 4
*S.S. "TRIER"	April 1
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	April 29
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	May 26

*These steamers have accommodation for about 100 passengers in the Cabin-Class and 140 Intermediate-Class passengers.
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*Karmala	Nov. 25	Kaiyan	Jan. 20	Kashgar	Mar. 17
Mantua	Dec. 9	Morea	Feb. 3	Mantua	Mar. 31
Khive	Dec. 23	Kashmir	Feb. 17	Karmala	Apr. 14
Macedonia	Jan. 6	Malwa	Mar. 3	Macedonia	Apr. 28

*Calls at Hull and Casablanca.

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo.		Sardinia	Nov. 21
		Soudan	Dec. 20
B. I. to Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore & Penang.		Talma	Nov. 18
		Tilawa	Dec. 3
B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai Japan, Hongkong & Straits.		Tilawa	Nov. 18

S. & O. & B. I. Co's tickets interchangeable under certain conditions

E. & O. to Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsville & Brisbane.		Eastern	Nov. 26
		Arafura	Dec. 31
		St. Albans	Jan. 23

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EMPRESS OF ASIA	Dec. 7	Dec. 9	Dec. 11	Dec. 13
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Dec. 22	Dec. 24	Dec. 26	Dec. 28

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S.S. "Schiedijk"	on or about	November 22
S.S. "Ouderkerk"	do	December 23
S.S. "Salawati"	do	January 20
S.S. "Oldekerk"	do	February 18

Outward Bound:

S.S. "Ouderkerk" ..... due at Shanghai November 23
S.S. "Salawati" ..... due at Shanghai December 20

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U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KEATS"	December 10

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U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESSUP"	November 25
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KADER"	December 6

For Portland, via Tsingtau, Taku Bar and Dairen

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST NOMENTUM"	November 18
U.S.S.B. S.S. WEST KEATS	December 12

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S.S. "ROSANDRA"	sails about	December 10
S.S. "NUMIDIA"*	sails about	December 28
S.S. "VENEZIA"	sails about	January 10, 1925
S.S. "LACONIA"	sails about	January 27, "
S.S. "FIUME L."	sails about	February 9, "

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE

S.S. "DUCHESSA D'AOSTA"	sails about	December 2
S.S. "NIPPON"*	sails about	December 27
S.S. "ROSANDRA"	sails about	January 1, 1925
S.S. "NUMIDIA"*	sails about	January 27, "
S.S. "VENEZIA"	sails about	February 1, "
S.S. "LACONIA"*	sails about	February 26, "
S.S. "FIUME L."	sails about	March 3, "

*Cargo only.

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NYK

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For Japan
Omi Maru ..... Nov. 15
†Nagasaki Maru .... Nov. 18
Nikko Maru ..... Nov. 18
Hakozaki Maru .. Nov. 22
Amagi Maru ..... Nov. 22
†Shanghai Maru ... Nov. 22
Kumano Maru ... Nov. 26
Omi Maru ..... Nov. 29
Direct Steamer to Korea (cargo and passenger) For Tsingtao, Jinsen (Chemulpo) Chinnampo, Kunsan, Moppo and Fusan—Heian Maru Nov. 28.

For Europe
*Tajima Maru .... Nov. 17
*Tajima Maru .... Nov. 18
Suwa Maru ..... Nov. 29
*Matsumato Maru .. Dec. 2
Hakozaki Maru ... Dec. 27

For Australian Ports from Hongkong
Mishima Maru ... Nov. 21
For Hongkong
Kaga Maru ..... Dec. 4
For New York via San Francisco and Panama
*Takaoka Maru .... Dec. 8
For Bombay
*Hakodate Maru .. Nov. 15
*Taba Maru ..... Nob. 24
For Calcutta from Hongkong
*Wakasa Maru .... Nov. 13
For South America via Cape from Kobe
Kawachi Maru .... Dec 12

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Proposed Sailings from Shanghai

FOR EUROPE
S.S. ANDES M. ... Dec. 3

FOR NEW YORK via PANAMA
S.S. HAVANA M. ... Nov. 30

FOR SEATTLE & VANCOUVER
ARIZONA MARU .. Dec. 2
S.S. ARABIA MARU Dec. 13

FOR TIENTSIN (direct)
S.S. CHOSHU MARU Nov. 20

FOR JAPAN
S.S. ATLAS MARU Nov. 22

FOR FORMOSA via FOOCHOW
S.S. FUKUKEN M. Nov. 24

FOR TSINGTAO, TIENTSIN and DAIREN
S.S. KOHOKU MARU Nov. 18

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S.S. "ADOLF VON BAEYER"	on or about the 16th of Dec.
†S.S. "HINDENBURG"	on or about the 7th of Jan.
S.S. "EMIL KIRDOR"	on or about the 2nd of Feb.
*S.S. "SCHEER"	on or about the 9th of March
S.S. "ALBERT VOGLER"	on or about the 9th of April
S.S. "CARL LEGIEN"	on or about the 9th of May

†This boat has only a limited cabin accommodation.
*This boat has no cabin accommodation.

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*KOREA MARU	January 21
*SIBERIA MARU	February 20
TAIYO MARU	March 7

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BOSTON—NEW YORK
Returning via Cuba, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu and Japan.

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President Monroe	Dec. 19
President Harrison	Jan. 2
President Van Buren	Jan. 16
President Hayes	Jan. 30
President Adams	Feb. 27.

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"Pres. Jackson"	Nov. 23
"Pres. Jefferson"	Dec. 5
"Pres. Grant"	Dec. 17
"Pres. Madison"	Dec. 29
"Pres. Jackson"	Jan. 22

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Unreserved Sale of
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New Seasons Dutch and Japanese Bulbs
NOW ON VIEW

In Front Salesroom
ON
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Commencing each day at 10 a.m.
Excellent Household and Chinese Black Wood Furniture, Carpets, Sundries, etc.
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Also
Ladies' Fashionable Dress Materials
On View Tuesday

In Front Salesroom
Wednesday, 19th November, 1924, at 2.30 p.m.
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(Established 1901)
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On Thursday 20th November 1924.
Commencing at 10 a.m.
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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS

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Also

50 Axminster, Velvet pile & Brussels carpets
30 Pairs Fancy chenille curtains, 20 Pairs Pure woollen blankets
2 Salamandre stove
1 Hornless gramophone
1 Fancy "Ningpo" inlaid bedstead
A Quantity of imported fancy porcelain vases & Ornaments
Also about 50 doz. New Victor Records to be sold in small lots
On view Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, 17th, 18th & 19th November 1924.

Catalogues on the premises.

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893—White enameled iron buckets.
6—Cases of Hops. (480 packets).
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5300—Small brown Tiles, unglazed. 2 inch dia. square.
400—Small brown Tiles, unglazed. 2 inch triangular.
and other sundries

To be sold in lots to suit buyer Other goods solicited for this auction to be in salesroom not later than 15th November, 1924.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will keep your system in perfect working order. It will tone you up, and if afflicted—relieve you of weakness or disorders from which you are suffering.

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THE
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American School Library Adds Educational Books

The library of the Shanghai American School has been considerably enlarged during the past year through the addition of a department devoted to educational subjects. The titles of the books on this subject which have been added during the year are as follows:

Walter Barnes, Types of children's literature World Bk. Co. 1920.

Franklin Bobbitt, How to make a curriculum Houghton Mifflin 1924.

Emma M. Bolenius, First grade manual Houghton Mifflin 1923.

Samuel S. Brooks, Improving schools by standardised tests Houghton Mifflin 1922.

Calvin O. Davis, Junior high school education World Bk. Co. 1924.

Virgil E. Dickson, Mental tests and the classroom teacher World Bk. Co. 1923.

June E. Downey, Will-temperament and its testing World Bk. Co. 1923.

Charles Fransworth, How to study music Macm. 1920.

Harlan C. Hines, Guide to educational measurements Houghton Mifflin 1923.

Leta S. Hollingworth, Special talents and defects Macm 1923.

Joseph Kahn and Joseph Klein, Principles and methods in commercial education Macm 1917.

Calcin N. Kendall and George E. Mirick, How to teach the fundamental subjects Houghton Mifflin 1918.

Daniel W. La Rue, Child's mind and the common branches Macm 1924.

Sterling E. Leonard, Essential principles of teaching reading and literature Lippincott 1922.

Louise E. Lippitt, Manual of corrective gymnastics Macm 1923.

Herbert G. Lull and H. B. Wilson, Redirection of high school instruction Lippincott 1921.

Thomas C. McCracken and Helen E. Lamb, Occupational information in the elementary school Houghton Mifflin 1923.

R. T. McKenzie, Exercis in education and medicine Saunders 1923.

Charles A. McMurray, How to organise the curriculum Macm 1923.

Oscar L. McMurray and others Teaching of industrial arts in the elementary school Macm 1923.

Charles E. Martz and John E. Kinniman, Social science for teachers Houghton Mifflin 1923.

Mary L. Matthews, Elementary home economics Little Brown 1923.

Arthur R. Mead, Learning and teaching Lippincott 1923.

George A. Mirick, Progressive education Houghton Mifflin 1923.

Monroe, Introduction to the theory of educational measurements Houghton Mifflin 1923.

National Education Association Proceedings 1923.

Emanuel M. Paulu, Diagnostic testing and remedial teaching Heath 1924.

Mary E. Pennell, How to teach reading Houghton Mifflin 1923.

Sidney L. Pressey and C. Luella, Introduction to the use of standardised tests World Bk. Co. 1923.

Lalla H. Pickett, Early childhood education World Bk. Co. 1923.

Eugene B. Riley, Economics for secondary schools Houghton 1924.

Lulu M. Stedman, Education of gifted children World Bk. Co. 1924.

Clarence R. Stone, Silent and oral reading Houghton Mifflin 1922.

Lewis M. Terman and others, Intelligence tests and school reorganisation World Bk. Co. 1923.

C. W. Taber and Ruth A. Wardall, Economics of the family Lippincott 1923.

Emma Watkins, How to teach silent reading to beginners Lippincott 1922.

Harry G. Wheat, Teaching of reading Ginn 1923.

Jesse F. Williams, Organisation and administration of physical education Macm 1923.

Jane B. Willing and Charlotte E. Calkins, Social and industrial studies for the elementary grades Lippincott 1923.

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ROMANS FOUGHT PROFITEERS 19 CENTURIES AGO

Excavations On Site Of Antioch, In Asia Minor, Reveal A Decree

Yalovacli, Asia Mino.—The remains of a massive triumphal arch, believed to have been constructed in the early part of the first century A. D., Latin inscriptions of that century and a head of Augustus in white marble, are among archaeological finds which have been unearthed by the University of Michigan expedition, which is excavating under the direction of Professor David M. Robinson, of Johns Hopkins University, on the site of Antioch in Pisidia in Asia Minor. It was this expedition which recently uncovered the foundations of a large early Christian church.

The arch, which was recently discovered, spanned a road near the base of the large oval hill on which the city stood. The road probably connected with the highway to Lystra.

The arch had a single passageway, with a span of about fourteen feet. The piers contained arched recesses as if for statues. They were embellished with superimposed pilasters exemplifying two varieties of the Corinthian order. These carried the main entablature, of which the architecture bore an inscription in bronze letters has been found, buried in the earth where it fell, but from the holes in which the letters were fastened it will be possible to decipher the inscription.

The head of Augustus, in respect to technical skill and expressiveness, is reported to rival the best of the remarkable series of sculptured portraits of this emperor in European galleries.

Another interesting discovery is a long Latin inscription in which are recorded the efforts of Antistius Rusticus, a Roman Governor in office near the end of the first century, to control the price of grain in time of famine so as to prevent profiteering, and also to provide sufficient food until the next crop. This Antistius died in Asia Minor and his ashes were carried by his wife Nigrina in a small urn in her hands all the way to Italy.

The ruins of Antioch in Pisidia are near Yalovach, northwest of Eonia, which was the ancient Iconium. Both Antioch and Iconium had much repute in the early church because of their association with the missionary work of Paul and Barnabas.

The wages paid to the workmen employed in the digging have been a godsend to the natives, many of whom were at the point of starvation owing to failure of crops in the region last season.

Shipment Reaches France In One Month

The silk which was shipped per P. & O. "Morea", from Shanghai on the 14th ultimo, arrived Marseilles at noon on Nov. 14.

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"OVER THE HILL"

The picture that ran one solid year in New York, 10 months in London.

MUMM'S Punch Bowl

Warns Cotton Men Of Constant Menace Of Overproduction

(*Reuter's Service*)

London, Nov. 14.—Mr. Fred Holroyd, the President of the Master Cottonspinners' Federation, has sent a letter to the members of the Federation spinning American cotton urging them to vote in favor of a working week not exceeding 39-¼ hours and not to make the same mistake as last year when full-time running was resumed at a time when the markets of the world were unable to absorb full-time production.

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FEATURES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1924

Lure Of Sunken Gold Stirs Adventurous

Modern Stock Company With Pontoons Replaces Hardy Rovers Of Old

BY JAMES C. YOUNG

In these prosaic days of peace and plenty one lure remains to the slowest heart and bring a glitter to the eyes of any man—sunken treasure. What clerk has not dreamed, sitting on his long-legged stool, of throwing away eye-shade and pencil and going to sea in search of buccaneering gold? Once in a while that sort of ambition is realised. At the moment four young Americans are directing a search for $3,000,000 which went down to Davy Jones's locker fourteen years ago, in a secret place of Davy's own, off the Virginia Capes.

There is hardly a coast in the world where some old hulk does not invite the search for treasure trove. At least a dozen lie along the Atlantic seaboard, with gold in the strong-room awaiting the first comer, just as it used to do in the old books that kept boys awake until the cock crowed. Of these bulks the Merida was the richest. She was rammed in 1910 with Virignia but scant miles way, and went down bearing gold, silver and gems, a rich temptation to adventure. This is the third expedition to seek the hulk, where two have failed.

When the German U-boats struck at American shipping off the North Atlantic shore they sent prizes to the bottom near Nantucket that some day may woo the venturesome. But the hulks are in deep water, too far down for any but the riskiest diving operations. Many other stores in the keeping of Neptune are easier of access, some of them with no more than 100 feet of water above their rotting decks. But Neptune is a jealous guardian. The man who would filch his treasures must come well prepared.

Ever since the days when Spanish galleons brought home the wealth of the Indies war and storms have taken their toll. Long before, many a princely hoard had gone down into the sands. Greek and Roman gold still reposes amid the bones of ancient galleys. Bare chance has brought a little of it into the light of the modern world. But chance is a minor factor in the modern hunt for sunken treasure, a hunt going on in many seas, employing many methods. Science is seeking a way where bold adventure dared first, but came off with empty hands.

The day still is far distant when science can place its calculating finger upon a given spot on the map and affirm that in so much time, with certain equipment, a stated amount in pieces-of-eight may be recovered. The glamour of chance, the fascination of luck, adheres to a treasure hunt just as strongly today as it did more than three centuries ago when the Spanish Armada went down with enough plate to supply a modern palace.

MOVIE DIVE NETS $47,000

Some months ago a young American girl traveled to Nassau in the cast of a moving picture company. She was engaged to do fancy diving for one of those undersea films where the octopuses play around. The water about Nassau is famously clear, just suited for submarine photography. One fine morning the girl dived into those pellucid depths. Nearing the bottom, she opened her eyes and there—just ahead—in arm's length—was the figured handle of a chest half buried in the sand. The girl laid a hand upon it and tugged, but Neptune kept tight hold.

Back she went to the float above with a story such as even a movie producer had never conceived. There was a chest of gold in the bottom of the bay and she had held the handle in her hand. We may imagine the intense hours which followed on the float. Divers were summoned, tackle was brought, excitement reigned. Then the chest was sighted a second time and finally brought to the surface, containing Spanish doubloons of the vintage of 1790 valued at $47,678.14. Evidence that this is no movie yarn is furnished by a cable dispatch saying that the gold went into a local bank awaiting British action on the girl's claim. So much for one day's work in a movie diver's life.

The most successful undersea treasure hunt ever attempted has just been brought to a dramatic close off the coast of Ireland with the final recovery of the last pound in 7,000,000, lost when a German submarine sank the Laurentic in 1917. She went down in only 90 feet of water at the mouth of Lough Swilly, on the northern Irish coast. This was a thoroughly practicable depth for divers, and efforts began during the Summer after the armistice to recover the Laurentic's gold, one of the biggest prizes lost in the war.

From the first this operation was difficult and nerve-trying. Her sides had bulged and her decks collapsed. Her condition required extensive dynamiting and a general disarrangement of the wreck. Then the Irish troubles intervened, with the constant threat of a raid upon the salvage ship. A private corporation undertook the job, working under Admiralty orders, and every man jack aboard the Racer had a part in the prize.

It was months before any real headway could be reported. Then the gold began to come up and has been coming ever since. So expert did the divers become in their work of wrestling from his bulk its last coin that they shoveled many tons of sand into waiting buckets for the shillings they contained. At last it seemed that the final five million or so must be abandoned because the hiding-place could not be found. But against chance served well and the storeroom yielded one day to a diver's bungling foot. The romance of the Laurentic ended there.

LUSITANIA HAS $5,000,000

One of the prizes of the war worth $5,000,000 to the man who can board her is the ghostly Lusitania, lying in 285 feet of water. The pressure at that depth will turn heads and make men giddy. Many plans have been proposed to raise the Lusitania, or at least reclaim her treasure. One of the great questions involved is the German charge that she carried ammunition. When it seemed, not long ago, that pontoons might supply a means of recovering her, the Germans were ready to ask for representation at the raising, to prove their allegation.

The war was still under way when the first efforts were put forth to take back some of the wealth which Germany had sent to the bottom. Since 1914 it is estimated that the waters around Britain have yielded £50,000,000 in treasure. Not less than fifty companies have been organised in the British Isles to seek out treasure ships. Some of these have not advanced beyond the stage of an elegantly lithographed stock certificate, but ten or twelve of them are operating or ready to begin. What has been done with the Laurentic is inspiration enough to turn attention upon every wreck that strews the nearby waters. And some of the companies will work far afield.

This high adventure on a business basis has its humorous side. Each time a salvage enterprise is launched a great howdy-do ensues about the ownership of treasure hulks. Shippers of the gold, underwriters, the Government, all take a hand. The English courts are full of litigation arising from these claims. The man who recovers a treasure cannot be sure that it is his own, unless he keeps a tight mouth and a closed pocket.

While the British are busily prying into the treasure chests of Neptune, the French are not far

(Continued on Page 4)

Betty Compson Weds Jas. Cruze

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—James Cruze, noted director, and Betty Compson, film actress, were married at Cruze's Flintridge home tonight.

Cruze, who in real life is James C. Bosen, and Miss Compson were united in marriage by Justice Robert H. Scott. Attending the couple were the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Compson; Mrs. Ethel Fishback, Luke Cosgrave and Joe Dill. Mrs. Fishback is a girlhood friend of Miss Compson, the two having made a pact to attend the other's wedding. Miss Compson was present when Mrs. Fishback married her director-husband. Cosgrave and Cruze years ago toured the West in a wagon show.

Cruze gave his age as 40, and Miss Compson said she was 27. It is Cruze's second venture and Miss Compson's first. Cruze's divorce from his first wife, known on the screen as Margaret Snow, became final only today.

Labor Paper Takes Rap At Communists

London, Oct. 18.—A scathing attack on the motives and tactics of the Communist party is contained in an article contributed to Forward, the Scottish weekly labor paper, by Herbert Morrison, M. P., secretary of the London Labor party.

"A great scream has been sent up by the British Communists," he writes, "because the national executive of the Labor party has decided to recommend to the annual conference of the Labor party that members of the C. P. G. B. should not be eligible as Parliamentary Labor candidates. It is clear as the noonday sun that a Communist standing as a Labor party candidate cannot genuinely accept the constitution, principles, and policy of the Labor party. He has far more responsibility to Messrs. Zinoviev and Radek than he has to the British Labor party or to his constituents.

CONTINUOUS BETRAYAL OF WORKING-CLASS INTERESTS

"How difficult it is to understand the ethical and moral basis of people who will move heaven and earth to become the candidates of a party whose policy, in the view of the international to which they are responsible, is an entire and continuous betrayal of working-class interests. If that description of the Labor party is true, it is the duty of the Communists to come out and oppose us openly and frankly. If they did this one could begin to respect their party."

Morrison shows how it is a principle of Communist organisation that individual members must be 100 percent disciplined and subject to instructions from their superior officers, and contends that when the Communists talk of the rights of the ranks and file they are engaging in either nonsense or hypocrisy.

SILENT AS TO INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

He then goes on to say that the annual report of the British Communist party does not include a financial statement and that the party has been remarkably silent as to its income and expenditure. He estimates that on a generous basis of calculation the income from subscriptions is not more than £1,500 a year while the annual expenditure cannot be less than £5,000. It is generally assumed, he adds, that the deficit is met from the Third International, and in such circumstances it is preposterous to assume that the Communist party is capable of real responsibility or of arriving at definite agreements with other organisations. He suggests, in conclusion, that the Communists should not continue the subtle game of trying to serve two masters at once.

Walnut Juice May Cure Tuberculosis

Budapest, Oct. 11.—The latest remedy against tuberculosis is the juice of walnut leaves and of the green walnut, declared Dr. Desiderius Kuthy at the seventh congress of Hungarian physicians, which was recently held here. Dr. Kuthy said the walnut tree contains the most effective known antidote against the tuberculosis bacilli. The extract is introduced into the human organism by injections. This treatment is not at all painful, and one of its most important results is a strong appetite, which the patient gets at once.

In Jena, in Germany, Dr. Kuthy informed his colleagues, tubercular patients were cured with walnut extract. Experimental treatments in St. John's Hospital in Budapest yielded also very promising results. The new method is of special importance for Budapest, as in this city more than 300 persons die of tuberculosis every month.

Ascari Wins Italian Grand Prix; Zborowski Killed

Nauen, Germany, Oct. 20.—The Italian Grand Prix, held at the Monza track, near Milan, was won by Ascari, driving an Alfa-Romeo. The winner covered the 800 kilometers (500 miles) in 5 hours, 2 minutes and 15 seconds, an average speed of 99.25 miles an hour.

Count Zborowski, the famous international sportsman, was killed while leading the field in his Mercedes at a speed of 100 miles an hour, whereupon the other two Mercedes cars in the race were withdrawn.

BEST SPELLERS IN STATE OF NEW YORK

EDWINA E. WEISS and MARY STEWART

In a spelling contest taking in school children from all over the State of New York, these two young girls were the best. They are Edwina E. Weiss, from a thirty-two-room city school, and Mary Stewart, from a one-room country schoolhouse. The contest was held in Syracuse.

Stages A War Of Ants; Great Slaughter

Rival Colonies Show Human Traits In Battle Over Food Supply

An ant war has been raging in London Zoological Gardens. Scientists have been watching the miniature battle with great interest, recording the individual combats, photographing the methods of first-aid administration, noting the technique of attack.

We in America are not without our own ant wars. In the Zoological Gardens at Bronx Park countless skirmishes, raids and assaults take place beneath the tall green grasses. One such battle has become a matter of history, thanks to the efforts of Raymond L. Ditmars, Curator of Mammals and Reptiles.

"I am what you may call an ant trainer," says Mr. Ditmars. He was found in his office, which is a part of the reptile house and which opens off the hall where cobras, anacondas and pythons lie in coiled masses behind protecting glass. He told how he had locale a series of three trays specially constructed. Two were a yard and a half square each, to be used for the construction of the opposing colonies. The third, about twice as big and placed between the others, was to become the arena.

The trays were covered with soil and pebbles, the building material favored by eminent architects and engineers. This ant world was then encircled by a moat of water. Thus all roads of escape were closed to the tiny members of the two colonies turned loose in their new lands.

FOMENTING A WAR

"The ants used were all of the same species, but were taken from two separate colonies," the scientist explained. "I began by scattering around pieces of sun-dried grasshoppers on the surface of the center tray, which was later to become the scene of the staged a war among black ants taken from nests in the park for the purpose of filming it. His pictures of the ants form only a chapter in a film a quarter of a million feet long which he has made to illustrate various forms of animal, reptile and insect life.

Mr. Ditmars was typical of all war lords, for he carefully laid his plans and made ready for the combat which he wished to photograph. The casus belli, as usual, was greed. The instigator created not only the fight but constructed the dwelling places and the battlefield for his belligerents. The scene of the hostilities was in the author's studio at Scarboro, the specific conflict. Then I connected it with Camp A by means of a small runway. I had but a short time to wait before a reconnoitering party was sent out. They advanced over the piece of wood that formed the bridge until they reached the field on which the bait lay.

"Almost instantly messengers were dispatched back to the colony to apprise its members of the find. The workers trooped over my improvised road and got busy with the food supply prepared for them.

"On the following day I repeated the same tactics, only this time I let the occupants of Camp B into the reservoir of tidbits. For several days I alternated between communities A and B, whetting the appetite of each. Finally the day of the battle came. I opened the way to both camps simultaneously by connecting what had hitherto been a peaceful pasture with two runways instead of one.

"Small scouting parties descended unsuspectingly from either side. They reached the level of the field at the same time. There was a flash of antennae. Instantly they scented danger and recognised an enemy. The leaders came to grips, while their followers rushed back to their camps to give warning. In a few seconds all was motion. Small black bodies streamed down the bridges, and the arena was transformed into a battleground where fierce combats raged. They fought in small groups, biting and tearing. Warriors were dismembered. Quivering bodies lay legless and headless. The struggle was so hot that only a few of the wounded were dragged aside into temporary safety.

"For two hours the battle raged. Camp B was defeated. There was no retreating army, no rout, it was complete annihilation. Dead and wounded were strewn over what a few hours before had been a peaceful square yard of sand covering an inoffensive tray. The victors returned triumphant to their colony, bearing with them the bodies of the vanquished to be stored away and consumed the next Winter."

UNIQUE AMONG INSECTS

Mr. Ditmars gives high praise to the work of William Morton

(Continued on Page 4)

ANTS IN DEADLY COMBAT

The Photograph, Taken at the London Zoological Gardens, Shows, From Left to Right: A Casualty Borne Off the Field by an Opponent; a Duel; Two Ants Against One; Two Ants Sparring for an Opening; a Double Knock out; a Victim; a Rescue.

New Auto Speed Record Is Made By Bennet

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 25.—Bennet today established a new automobile world's speed record, circling the oval in 35 3-5 seconds at a speed of 126.4 miles an hour.

Ex-Caliph Of Turkey Is Dead Broke

Paris, Oct. 18.—Europe has a number of one-time monarchs who have been dethroned by events following the World war.

Naturally there weren't many to begin with, for at the most there can be but two, a man and a woman, in each country.

King George sits with apparently solid permanence upon his throne, the Kings of Italy and Belgium apparently remain secure; in Scandinavia there have been no overturns, but an American who lives here in Paris said the other day, and with a basis of fact behind his statement, that he would not dare to throw a stone along the boulevard for fear it might strike a dethroned King.

"And what's the use," said he, "of hitting a poor King person when he is down?"

TWO FORMER POTENTATES ARE IN TROUBLE

This remark was made just after passing a cafe, where at a table on the sidewalk sat the former Khedive of Egypt. Within a few moments we passed Abdul Medjid, the former Caliph of Turkey. This very bitter deposed dignitary is supposed to be spending his time quietly at Vevey, in Switzerland, but he often comes to Paris, perhaps because "misery loves company," and he knows that here in the French capital he can find plenty of others in luck as hard as his own.

Perhaps the most pitiful situation of all connected with Abdul Medjid's case is that of the half-dozen princesses and so on of the Turkish House of Osman, who are officially domiciled in Vevy. They are literally and frankly "broke."

They are still nominally the possessor of some property which Kemal Pasha has said would not be interfered with, but the efforts of Abdul Medjid to raise a loan on it in France have failed. It is said that unless relief comes quickly the former Caliph and his group of recently proud princes and princesses will be without their homes in Switzerland.

POLITICAL FUTURE IS ABSOLUTELY HOPELESS

Not one of them has the slightest idea of how to earn a living, and their political situation is so absolutely hopeless that no one will bank upon it to the extent of a loan.

For a few days the former Caliph has been running desperately about from one rich Frenchman to another who once were wont to curry favor with him, trying to borrow money, but every effort so far has failed miserably.

There seems to be nothing that he can do except to go back to Vevey, resume his activities at

(Continued on Page 8)

Seek To Add 20 Years To Ordinary Life

Milbank Memorial Fund Appropriates Twenty Million To Back Health Drive

The Milbank Memorial Fund has recently made public its intention to undertake an intensive health demonstration in the section of New York City known as the Bellevue-Yorkville district, which is bounded on the south by Fourteenth Street, by Sixty-fourth Street on the north, by Fourth Avenue on the west and by the East River on the east. The proposed outline of work includes close cooperation with the City Health Commissioner, Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, and with all existing health authorities and organisations of the neighborhood. Approximately 200,000 people will be entitled to benefit by the undertaking, the ultimate aim of which is to add twenty years to the span of the average life.

Hospitals, welfare societies, clinics, the city's agencies—in fact, every force which contributes to the maintenance of good health—will be brought into play. All that they have to offer will be made more accessible to the public, and they will be aided in the development of their efficiency by means of expert advice and the large sum of $2,000,000, which the Milbank Memorial Fund plans to make use of during a period of five years.

John A. Kingsbury, Secretary of the Milbank Memorial Fund, in a declaration of the proposed object of this feature of the foundation's activities, said: "We want to show what can be accomplished by a 100 percent application of the knowledge which scientists have acquired of public health conditions."

"The New York demonstration," Mr. Kingsbury explained, "is part of a general program which came into being in 1922. The Board of Directors in April of that year authorised the support of a plan which would demonstrate whether by intensive application of known health measures the extent of sickness in the United States could be further reduced and mortality rates be brought down. The prospect was to be carried out with the cooperation of three typical communities—a rural country having a population of some 50,000 to 70,000, a city totalling 100,000 inhabitants and a metropolitan district of about 200,000 persons. The first center chosen was Cattaraugus County in January, 1923; the second, Syracuse, where the experiment has been under way for a year, and the third, for which the Bellevue-Yorkville district has been selected, will be started by the first of the incoming year.

BOMBARDED WITH REQUESTS

"Before deciding upon the section of the city where our energies were to be concentrated a rigid statistical analysis was made. Such factors as population, birth rate, general infant and child mortality and racial composition as well as the prevalence of certain diseases were taken into consideration. Many parts of town were rejected because they presented a problem that was too difficult. It is always easy to show results when dealing with a situation that is very serious. What we wanted was typical distribution. The district of our choice is one in which conditions are not too bad, and yet our job is going to be a reasonably hard one. We will be amply aided on all sides. It is doubtful whether there is another section of the city which provides so many clinical facilities."

Turning for a moment from the recounting of the methods which the foundation will use to cultivate the health habit among men, Mr. Kingsbury brought up the subject of whether or not the public concerned would accept the assistance about to be offered it.

"This question was raised," he said, "in an article printed on the editorial page of The New York Times on the morning of September 30. The writer wondered what the emotions of the 200,000 people living in the district which we propose to aid must be when they learned of the money that was to be spent to make them 'healthier and therefore happier,' and, further, whether they were willing to be 'lessoned in these things by strangers.' That is quickly answered. It did not occur to the directors of the Milbank Memorial Fund to offer their assistance until they were more than convinced that they had the interest of all the welfare organisations in that section of the city and of their willingness to cooperate. We have been literally bombarded with letters requesting us to carry out our project. More than 100 societies have declared their desire to collaborate in our plan."

ALL AGENCIES TO WORK TOGETHER

The initial step in getting the plan under way will be the calling of a meeting of all such agencies as have expressed their willingness to cooperate, after which a smaller and less unwieldy group will be elected to direct the business and an executive will be appointed who will represent all of the member organisations. Operating agencies will submit their budgets to this committee and will be advised as to expenditures so that duplication of activities may be avoided.

Where financial aid is needed appropriations will be made to both public and private agencies in addition to the amount they are already spending, and such contributions will not permit these agencies to decrease their expenditures, the appropriations being made only because their resources are such as to prevent them from providing an adequate service from their own funds.

"We in no way propose to do the whole job!" exclaimed Mr. Kingsbury. "It belongs to the local organisations and they must do it. Such plans as they may make for the improvement and broadening of the scope of the work to be done in the community will be submitted to the Technical Board, which will consider their propositions, and when it is satisfied that they are based on sound considerations it will approve and recommend them to the Board of Directors."

When the Secretary was asked whether he believed in the possibility of adding twenty years to the span of human life he replied in the affirmative, and called attention to the fact that within the last three-quarers of a century the average duration of man's earthly existence had been lengthened by fifteen years. He quoted a remark made by the late Dr. Lee K. Frankel, who when he was Chairman of the National Health Council said that "within the next fifty years as much as twenty years may be added to the expectancy of life which now provails throughout the United States." Figures for New York City tend to bear out his hopes. A census taken in 1922 shows that since 1900 the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced by 65 percent, infant mortality has been reduced by 61 percent, diphtheria has been reduced by 77 percent and typhoid by 90 percent. The general death rate in the city for the twenty-two-year period was reduced by 42 percent.

German Catholics Hiss Shaw's "Joan"

Berlin, Oct. 18.—While Bulgarian diplomats attacked George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" a fortnight ago, members of the Roman Catholic church and "Germania," organ of Chancellor Marx and the leading Catholic paper of Germany, are protesting against "Saint Joan," the performance of which has created one of the greatest theatrical sensations here in years.

While some hissed and others left the theater during the performance, the chief attack was made in "Germania," which accuses Shaw of anti-religious propaganda, unfairness, untruthfulness to history and a lack of knowledge of church and world conditions in the middle ages.

It is generally acknowledged that Max Reinhardt has achieved the greatest artistic triumph of his career with his production of "Saint Joan."

THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR

Wonderful Transoceanic Flight Of Monster Dirigible, ZR-3; Fourth Airship To Make Trip; History Of Previous Attempts

After a remarkable flight of 5,060 miles, the huge dirigible airship ZR-3 reached Lakehurst, N. J., at 9.52 a.m. October 15, having taken eighty-one hours for her trip from Friedrichshafen, Germany, setting a new record both for distance and time of journey. Crowds greeted the great airship, and hundreds of thousands saw it pass over New York City, which it reached about 7.50 a.m., circling the city five times in order to give the population of the great metropolis a chance to see the huge dirigible.

A tremendous roar of greeting burst from the city when the great airship arrived. First the powerful rythm of her motors burst upon the city as she descended to just above the tops of the skyscrapers, and then, as she came to an even keel, a roar of "There she is" rose up from the watchers, while factories let their whistles go, steamship sirens screamed, and a pandemonium of sounds rose up from harbor craft and from autos throughout the city, intermingled with the medley of countless voices.

While it was not the first transatlantic trip of a dirigible, the British airship R-34 having crossed in July, 1919, it was a record one in point of distance traveled. It exceeded by far the distance traveled by the L-39, when, during the war, she flew from Germany to German East Africa, carrying munitions to the German troops embattled there. That cruise of the L-39 was less than 4,000 miles in length. The ZR-3's voyage from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst totaled 5,060 miles.

The monster dirigible air ship, ZR-3, arriving at Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15, after her historic trip from Friedrichshafen, Germany. She is seen in the above picture hovering over the hangar in which she was berthed about an hour later. The ZR-3 averaged more than 62½ miles per hour for the 5,000-old miles of her journey.

FOURTH TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

The trip of the ZR-3 represents the fourth non-stop traversing of the Atlantic Ocean by air. The four trips have been made within a little more than five years. The first was that of Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur Whitten Brown, who flew from St. John's, N. F., to Clifden, Ireland, in a land plane in July, 1919. In that same month the R-34, a British dirigible, flew to Mineola, L. I., tarried briefly there and recrossed the Atlantic to her home port.

In addition to the three flights mentioned, and the fourth just completed by the ZR-3, there have been two broken flights across the Atlantic. The first actual air crossing of the ocean was achieved by the NC-4, a United States navy seaplane, which flew by way of the Azores and Spain to England, and just recently the round-the-world army aviators crossed the north Atlantic as they neared the end of their circumnavigating journey.

DISASTROUS ATTEMPTS

Attempts to duplicate or excel the long-distance travel record of the R-34 with other lighter than air craft have met with three major disasters. The ZR-2, sold by England to America, buckled, exploded and fell into the River Humber in Hull, England; the Rome, bought by this country from England, was destroyed by explosion at Aberdeen, Md., with a heavy loss of life, and France's Dixmude, setting out for a flight that was to have penetrated deep into Africa, was destroyed by lightning.

Alcock and Brown made the first and most sensational non-stop crossing. They set out from the Rope Walk field in St. John's with their big Vikers-Vimy biplane on June 14, 1919. This was only a few weeks after Harry Hawker and Lieut. Commander Mac-Kenzie Grieve had made the same attempt in a frail little craft from which they had dropped the landing gear as they cleared St. John's. That pair were given up as dead after days had passed without word from them. Then it was learned they had been picked up by a Danish tramp that had no wireless. The exploit of the NC-4, the dramatic reappearance of Hawker and Grieve, the crash over the Newfoundland starting field of Lieutenant Frederick P. Raynham, whereby Raynham lost the race to get away before Hawker, all had combined to bring public excitement to a high pitch on the day that Alcock and Brown set out.

THE FIRST FLIGHT

On the night before they left St. John's they had boasted jokingly that they would hang their hats on the aerials of the Clifden wireless tower. As a matter of fact, sixteen hours and twenty minutes later they did actually almost hit those wires as their badly battered plane half-landed, half-crashed at Clifden. The craft was a wreck but Alcock and Brown were only shaken and bruised and they had done what man had not done before—flown without stopping across the Atlantic Ocean. Incidentally, they had won The London Daily Mail's $50,000 prize for that achievement.

The Vimy bomber had taken off in a gale on a bumpy field. Captain Alcock's fight to get the great thing off the ground and above the trees of rolling country having been won by a hair after a tussle that will always remain one of the real dramas of flying.

Another feature that makes that flight memorable was the navigation of Captain Brown, an American by birth, who, like Alcock, was knighted for the achievement. Navigation was a hobby with Brown; he never had actually and practically navigated anything to anywhere, yet he guided the Vimy almost within yards of the announced destination.

The plane made 120 miles an hour on its trip, and for a time the pair were unable to see sun, moon or stars for fog, so that they even looped the loop unintentionally. To make things worse sleet froze into a cake of ice on the plane, and yet they kept on. To add to the danger, a wire stay to one wing had broken, and Alcock said afterward he never would have quitted land had he known that condition in time. Having done what many had called the impossible, and done it in modest yet dramatic fashion that made him one of the world's heroes, Alcock lost his life on Dec. 19, 1919, in Normandy, while making a trifling flight over the Seine in a seaplane. He became lost in a fog and crashed on land. He was pinned under the wreckage.

The NC-4 and the Vickers Vimy had established two records; one was the first to cross at all, the other was the first to cross without stopping. So a seaplane and a landplane had met the most immediate challenges to those who sought the conquest of the air. It remained to prove that a lighter-than-air machine could cross as well, and, for good measure, get back again.

R-34'S THRILLING TRIP

The R-34 did that. She rose from East Fortune Airdrome, Edinburgh, Scotland, officered and manned by the Royal Air Force with one American observer, Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne, aboard on July 2, 1919. She disappeared into the mist, committed to a voyage that nearly ended in tragedy. She ran into fog off the Irish coast, climbed to sunsailing of it for a while. Her officers and men were confident nothing would bother them, for they had battled bad weather on a previous journey and had come through in fine shape.

But once she had passed mid-Atlantic the R-34 poked her nose into head winds that made her going bad. Things grew worse after she had crossed Newfoundland and started down the coast of Nova Scotia. The wind stiffened and a thunderstorm disputed her passage. The craft withstood the buffeting without betraying weakness, but the consumption of fuel was terrific, and on Saturday, July 5, the United States Navy received this message:

"Rush help. Making for Boston from Bay of Fundy at 23 knots. Come quickly; gasoline giving out. Send ship."

Every vessel in the Boston Navy Yard that could get up steam in a hurry was ordered to sea. Soon come word from the destroyer Bancroft that she was in touch with and trailing the big dirigible. For some time after that it was touch and go where the R-34 would land and when. She was advised to make for Montauk Point and an emergency landing crew was rushed thither. But in the end she was just barely able to make her original destination, Roosevelt Field, at Mineola, L. I. She reached there the next day with only a little fuel left in her tanks, ropes were flung down through a trap door, the ground crew caught hold, and soon the R-34 had been hauled to earth. She made an easy and uneventful voyage back.

129 LIVES LOST IN DISASTERS

The first of the three major disasters to lighter-than-air craft happened in Hull, England, on Aug. 24, 1921, while the ZR-2, the ship which had been bought from Great Britain by America, was being manoeuvered in a practice flight over the Humber, preparatory to being brought to the United States. Twenty-seven British members of her company and sixteen of the Americans who were preparing to take her over died and only five of those aboard escaped when the great ship suddenly buckled, broke, and toppled into the river in flames. The ZR-2 as she was known in America, or the R-38 as the British called her, was the largest rigid airship ever built up to that time, and structural weaknesses were blamed for her destruction. An Aeronautical Research Committee subsequently reported to the British Air Ministry 'that the ship had been built not to fly, but to stand still, the strain of motion not having been taken into account when she was designed.

Of just about equal magnitude was the disaster to the Roma, America's next venture in a foreign-built airship. The Roma was brought over knocked down, assembled in this country and flown by army pilots and crew from the Hampton Roads base on Feb. 21, 1922. Near that base the controls to the box kite rudder affixed to the stern broke and the ship got out of hand. She started down and, just as she struck the earth, collided with some high tension electric wires. In a flash she was afire from stem to stern, the hydrogen in her burning with almost explosive swiftness. Thirty-four men died in the wreckage.

An even more terrible toll of life was taken when the French dirigible Dixmude set out from France, flew over Northern Africa, and on Dec. 21 last fell into the sea after having been out of control for several days. She apparently went down about a mile and a half from San Marco, Sicily, near which place the body of her captain was found. All indications were that the Dixmude had been destroyed in a flash by a bolt of lightning while she was helplessly adrift. Fifty-two officers and men lost their lives. The debris of the burned airship was found and brought into port at Toulon. Part of her crew, it appeared, had died in the hydrogen explosion and others had sunk with the twisted, torn mass of wreckage left by lightning and fire.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—The ZR-3 slumbered tonight safely cradled in the Lakenurst airdrome after a memorable flight across an ocean.

Her German crew slumbered also and her four American passengers. The dirigible, which had set a new record for sustained flight, appeared none the worse for the effort. She swayed, crooningly to and fro to the tune of creaking tackle. Her luminous sides shimmered under the beams of a moon that penetrated her glass-domed hangar.

But the humans whom she had carried so far sheltered beneath her protecting bulk—they were red-eyed and weary. They had traveled 5060 miles under hazardous circumstances and they had done it in a single continuous flight of 81 hours and 17 minutes.

This was the official record, as computed by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible and president of the Zeppelin interests and by Commander J. H. Klein, Jr., of Lakehurst field, who made the transoceanic flight.

The ship's log recorded that the left Friedrichshafen, Germany, at 6:35 a.m. on Sunday, October 12, the time being one hour east of Greenwich. She touched earth here at 9:52 a.m. eastern standard time today.

SPEED OF 62 1-3 M. P. H.

Thus the average speed of the ZR-3 for the whole distance was approximately 62.35 miles per hour. The approximate average of the British R-34 during her westward flight of 3200 miles across the Atlantic in 108 hours, made in 1919, was 29.63 miles per hour.

As a further indication of the strides lighter than air aeronauties have taken during those five years, the fuel tanks of the ZR-3 were one-quarter full when she berthed. They held seven and one-half tons enough, according to Lieutenant-Commander S. M. Kdauss, to have carried her 1800 knots farther, or a goodly part of the distance to the Pacific Coast.

When the R-34 reached her destination at Mineola, L. I., from East Fortune, Scotland, her fuel tanks held barely a half hour's supply. For her to have proceeded further would have been to court disaster.

CAPT. STEELE'S STORY

Each of the thirty-two passengers on the ZR-3 had his story to tell when he disembarked within the Lakehurst hangar today. But the most complete of them all was the story told by the daily log of Captain George W. Steele, prospective commander of the dirigible.

He related how on October 10, the date set for the flight, such crowds surged at the gates of the Friedrichshafen airdome that he was lost in the crush, how the big bag failed to rise because of atmospheric conditions; how the takeoff was postponed for two days.

"The 12th of October came in on a foggy day," Captain Steele's record continued. "When the hangar doors were opened there was a blue fog outside. But things got better. The ship had been carefully trimmed and the tmeperature was better, that is colder. At 6:25 the ground crew started to take the ship out and at 6:35 the engines were started and we were off. There was a great cheer from the crowd; the band played the national air and there was much fluttering of handkerchiefs. Several thousand people were on the field, but their view of the ship was brief. She at once rose into the fog and disappeared from sight.

"In that manner we passed out of Germany. When the clouds at last permitted a view of the ground distance from Belfort, Besancon, Nanlin and Rochefort. But we made a slight deviation to pass over Cognac.

NINE HOURS TO THE ATLANTIC

"At 3:30 we passed over the mouth of the Gironde river to the Bay of Biscay; it has taken us only nine hours to reach the Atlantic, averaging over sixty miles an hour. The ship felt the effect of the complication of currents in the air, in addition we were near the ground—500 to 1000 feet—and the movement of air across the hills caused additional eddies. The result was a gentle roll and pitch, but not uncomfortable. When we reached the sea the bumpy motion ceased.

"At 4 o'clock when the watch was relieved the men stretched out comfortably and began to bank up sleep against their night watches. Some of the more energetic ones played a tune on the phonograph but this met with disapproval. Evening fell over a calm sea with

(Continued on Page 3)

Passenger accommodation on the ZR-3 compares favorably with that of a Pullman car, as is shown by the above picture of cabin interiors on this giant dirigible. Four Americans, three naval officers and an army officer, made the trip as passengers, or more accurately as observers, they including Captain George W. Steele, who is expected to command the ship, and Commander Jacob H. Klein, who became commander of the ship by virtue of his automatically resuming command of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, where the ZR-3 was berthed upon his return there.

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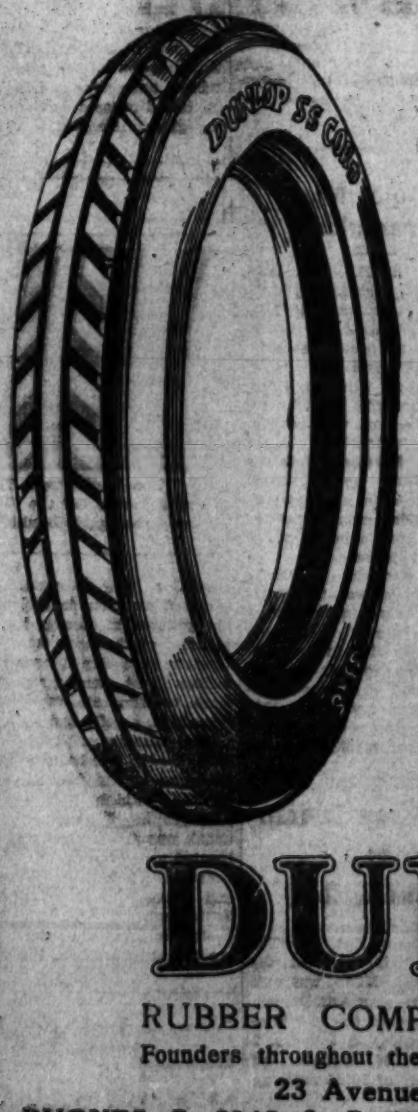

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The Conquest Of The Air

(Continued from Page 2)

clear sky with just enough red in the west to be a 'sailor's delight.'

"The course was laid for Cape Finisterre, but darkness fell before we sighted the Spanish coast. While Dr. Eckener and I were in the dining room, about 7 o'clock the ship began to jump about. We looked out of the window and there under a full moon lay the precipitous coast of Spain. At 7:40 we had La Estacada lighthouse abeam and course was laid for the Azores. During the night the course and speed were checked occasionally by sighting on torch bombs dropped from the ship.

VERY COMFORTABLE

"When the end of our watch periods came we found the berths very comfortable, and enjoyed undisturbed sleep. I bought a large woolen comforter and a blanke in Friedrichshafen to take on this voyage. The ship is not equipped by the builders with bed-clothes, and those supplied for the crew are made of kapok. I hesitated to bring my comforter on account of its bluk, but I am glad I did. With its protection I was able to sleep in nothing heavier than pajamas.

"In the morning of the thirteenth we passed directly over a British steamer headed in the opposite direction. By radio the ZR-3 inquired the steamer's position, and a reply was received indicating that we had drifted about sixty miles southward of our assumed position. Course was accordingly changed, and at 11.40 San Miguel island was sighted on the port bow.

"At 2.20 we reached the southwestern end of Terceira island and traversed its south coast. After leaving Terceira the ship was driven to a height of about 5,000 feet, in order to lift the safety valves and lose lifting gas to compensate for the loss of weight of gasoline used.

A RIP IN A GAS CELL

"During the maneuver today something happened which must be carefully watched during all such maneuvers. Upon returning to flying height, which was at this time about 1,000 feet, a rip about two feet long was discovered in the lower part of one of the gas cells. This was immediately repaired, and the result was nothing worse than a small amount of air finding its way into the cell to mix with the hydrogen and reduce its purity. If, however, the hole had been larger or had not been so soon discovered, enough air might have found its way into the cell to form a dangerous mixture of gas and also to reduce the lifting power of the cell. It is, therefore, standard practice to have men carefully inspect the bottoms of the gas cells —the only part they can see— during each considerable gain or loss of altitude by the airship.

"At a height of 5000 feet, down to 2000 feet, we were approaching Picou island, and all we could see of the island was its peak, triangular in outline, projecting above the clouds. From 3:20 we were passing through and over the islands of the Azores.

THE GREAT UNWASHED

"Calamity overtook us earlier in the day. The wash water gave out. We have joined the ranks of the unwashed and unshaved. The commissary promises to ration sufficient water for a shave just before landing— if we land soon enough. He is meanwhile furnishing good, hot meals and we are at least, well fed. We are well housed, too, and any one who will make a couple of trips a day through the corridor from the trip of the nose back and down to the depths of the lower fin, need not complain of lack of air.

"The night of the 13th was marked by adverse winds of considerable strength. As soon as weather reports came in next morning it was decided to head up to the northwest. In the meanwhile a steamer seen on the horizon was asked for her position and the Zr-3 found herself, acording to the steamer, about 120 miles to the northward of her assumed position. Communication was also established with the cruiser, Detroit, and with all the available data as a guide, the course was laid northwest.

PASS OVER "ROBERT DOLLAR"

"About half past 9 we passed directly above the steamer Robert Dollar. She hoisted her number in flags and ran up the British ensign. The ZR-3 then began to climb and rose to a height of about 8,000 feet. This was to lift the safety valves again. The result was about 5 percent loss of hydrogen from the gas cells, leaving them 80 percent full. About half of the fuel supply still remains, enough for fifty-six hours' running with four of the five engines at 1250 r. p. m., which gives about fifty-seven knots.

"The trip above the clouds gave temporary relief from the summer temperature we have had. It was 75 degrees in the cabin last night and continued warm today. Early in the afternoon fog was encountered and for several hours the ship ran close to the surface of the sea, the better to judge the direction and force of the wind by observing the waves. Then we climbed to above the fog, which was only 500 or 600 feet high and ran thus until darkness obscured the surroundings. We felt a sympathy for the vessels in the fog— we have been there in surface ships ourselves and this fog extended over 400 miles.

"When I came on watch last midnight, the ZR-3 was skirting the southeast coast of Nova Scotia. It was a cold, bright night, a decided change from the night before. At 1:10 a.m. Seal island was passed and the ship headed across the Gulf of Maine toward Boston. The position was occasionally checked by bearings from radio compass stations along the shore.

"Cape Cod light was passed about 3:15 a.m., Eastern standard time, and soon afterwards the ship was sailing over Boston. It was a sight to swell the bosom of a returning American and one never to be forgotten. Millions of lights. If one looked closely downward one could see the buildings, but looking slantwise nothing but lights."

PRESIDENT SENDS TELEGRAM

Washington, Oct. 15.—President Coolidge today sent a telegram to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the ZR-3 and President of the Zeppelin Company, congratulating him on the successful completion of his record-breaking flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst.

Almost immediately after he was notified that the airship had landed at Lakehurst the President dictated his message, in which he not only praises the notable services rendered by Dr. Eckener, but also the "skill and efficiency of the German technicians" in building such a wonderful aircraft. The telegram follows:

The White House,
Washington, Oct. 15, 1924.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, Lakehurst, N. J.:

I congratulate you upon the successful completion of the transatlantic voyage of the great dirigible which you have brought from Germany to the United States. It is not merely a stirring experience, a splendid adventure. Far more, it is an epochal achievement, because it demonstrates as never before the feasibility of long-distance flight by lighter-than-air craft and their ability to carry significant tonnages in passengers or cargo. The skill and efficiency of the German technicians in building such a wonderful aircraft and your skill in successfully navigating it without stop and without mishap from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., is an event of world-wide interest.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to me and to the people of the United States that the peaceful relations between Germany and America have been fully reestablished and that this great airship has inaugurated the first direct air flight between Germany and America. I hope that your stays in the United States will be enjoyable and that the notable services you have rendered in bringing over this airship will be a matter of satisfaction and pride to you throughout your life.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Ex-Caliph Of Turkey Is Dead Broke

(Continued from Page 1)

painting pictures and composing music, and wait for the worst. Just what that will be no one can predict.

SITUATION OF HIS WIVES IS PITIFUL

The distress and agony of fear among the members of his harem, who are with him in Switzerland, is said to be pitiful. What can they do when the Great Boss goes broke? "His Majesty" has been compelled to discharge the last one of his servants. Very soon he will be unable to get food for his wives.

Residents of Vevy who have had glimpses into the small and shabby quarters where the former royal household lives and has its sadly altered being, say that royal etiquette is still observed among the members of the household when they are by themselves, and at first this report gave rise to amusement. Second thought, however, revealed the pathos of it and there is more sympathy than ridicule for Abdul Medjid, both in Paris and in Switzerland. There does not seem to be, however, any movement in the direction of helping him to solve his troubles by lending him money.

Pan-American Road Conference At Buenos Aires

With the approval of the draft program of the official Pan-American Highway Conference to be held at Buenos Aires in 1925, the Pan-American Highway Commission, the unofficial body of Latin-American engineers which has been in the United States as guests of the American Highway Educational Bureau and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, concluded its labors. The draft program will be presented to the governing board of the Pan-American Union at its next meeting, and will form the basis of the final program of the conference.

As drafted by the commission, the program provides for a division of the conference into two groups, one to deal with matters with matters with respect to which the conference may adopt agreements or resolutions that may be accepted by all the countries of the American Continent; the other to cover matters of a financial and technical character which are not capable of uniform treatment, but the solution of which will depend upon the peculiar circumstances prevailing in each country.

INTERNATIONAL REGULATIONS

The first group, it is provided, shall deal with the regulation of highway transit and systems of signs; the international licensing of vehicles; highway nomenclature; interchange of statistical information and legislative enactments referring to highways; and the construction of a Pan-American highway that will unite the capitals of all the countries, members of the Pan-American Union.

Questions of a financial and technical character, such as customs duties on automobiles and road machinery, sources of revenue for highway construction, governmental assistance and the co-operation of the public in the construction of highways, will be referred to the second group. This section also will consider the best methods of highway construction in the various American countries, means of conservation, and adequate means for the education of the public with respect to the importance of highways.

DATA ASKED FOR

In its report addressed to the director general of the Pan-American Union, the commission also recommends that before the opening of the official highway conference, the countries members of the Pan-American Union forward to the secretariat of the conference complete data relative to highways in the respective republics, including length and condition of highways, amount of capital invested in improved highways, laws governing highway construction, and sources of revenue for improving means of communication.

Steps also are being taken for the creation of an international organization to promote the construction of highways in the American countries. National federations for highway education are to be constituted in the various republics, to be composed of representatives of institutions or associations primarily interested in highway development, these national bodies in turn to form the Pan-American Confederation of Highway Education.

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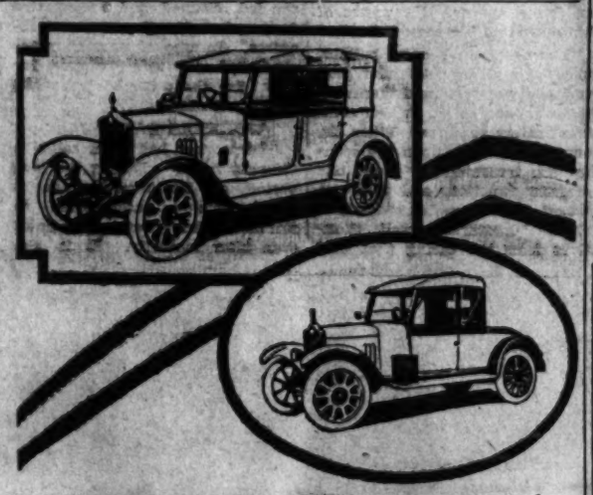

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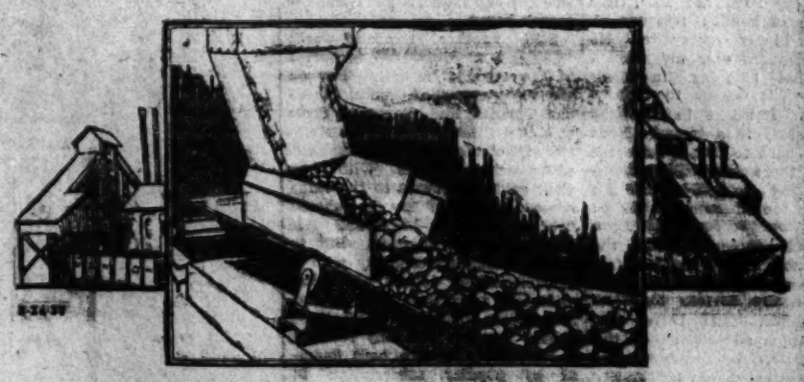

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GOODYEAR

BELTING - HOSE - PACKING

Lure Of Sunken Gold Stirs Adventurous

(Continued from Page 1)

behindhand. They have a dozen companies ready to sift the golden sands. Dutch and German interests also would lay claim to their part in the world hunt for sunken treasure. Germans and British have been exchanging compliments over respective rights to dive for the Lusitania's gold.

OTHER PRIZES STILL AWAIT

The Laurentic is not the only great treasure ship to give up what had regained $4,000,000 from the bullion room of the Oceana, struck some years ago near Gibraltar in collision with another ship. She was taken in tow, but rough weather came on and she went down about twenty miles from Dover. The water was deep and she lay upon the bottom in apparent security from the reach of man. But an intrepid diver pried open her treasure room and brought up the gold.

Although a map cannot be supplied to the man who would adventuring go in this quest for riches, he need have no difficulty in finding the approximate site of enough millions to dazzle the eye. There is the Islander, for one, sunk on the Alaskan coast with $2,000,000 in her hold. The Japanese steamship Yasaka Maru lies in the middle Mediterranean with $12,500,000 in her coffers. And there is the Geelong, also in the Mediterranean, still bearing $4,000,000 in jewels belonging to an Indian rajah.

The list might be extended almost without end. Something like $250,000,000 in silver and gold was lost to the world on ships sunk in the war. Earlier records are hazy, but the trickle of bullion into the sea has gone on for centuries, particularly in the last 400 years. The famed pirate treasures were small compared to those of later times, but their bulk was considerable nonetheless. And the treasure ships of Spain bore sums to stir the heart.

There is always romance in any story of sunken gold. Not long ago a yarn ran current in Paris that almost brought some new shares on the Bourse, as it doubtless was intended to do. According to this story, "a one-legged American," with personality carefully shielded, had revealed a romance of the war that meant millions for the taking. This American, despite his lack of the necessary and usual members, held converse with persons in high estate. It also appears that he was a traitor, having had a hand in hiding $10,000,000 of gold in 5,000 Dutch cheeses destined for America, where the money was to be used for German propaganda. But the vessel ran afoul of a torpedo and sank in 120 feet of water. The only thing needed was capital, a ship and a few divers to bring up those precious cheeses.

HOARD OF SPANIARD'S GOLD

A story of sunken treasure always is highly deceptive. No spinner of yarns ever told such a tale without bringing in many circumstantial details to support his fancy. It might be thought that investors in a treasure hunt would be hard to find. Quite the contrary, there are eager thousands waiting to part with life savings on the off-chance of riches. Three or four corporations have sold stock extensively in the United States during the last few years to engage in treasure hunts or manufacture devices to make them possible. And there has been so much speculation of the kind in England that warnings are common against these schemes.

If the imagination stirs at thought of the Laurentic gold and that on many another wreck of the war, what of those other wrecks in earlier times when pirates pursued and privateers raked the galleons of Spain? That is a subject to make the hands itch. One of the tales has to do with the stout ship Pereira, supposed to have carried the pay of Spain's Armada in 1588. She was driven northward through the English Channel in the historic storm which helped Drake disperse the invaders. Then she wheeled under the cover of the Isle of Mull in Tobermory Harbor and sank, with her payroll aboard, if we may believe popular theory. Through the intervening three hundred and thirty-six years visitors to the Isle of Mull have looked out across the bay and fancied for one happy moment that they might regain the Pereira's treasures.

That feat has been undertaken with modern diving apparatus. A woman said to be the only one of her sex who follows this vocation has had part in the enterprise. She is Margaret Naylor, and she takes her chances with the best of the men.

So far the hulk has given up only a few objects of value. But in all the romance of treasure hunting no richer prize has been supposed to exist. Promoters speak of $10,000,000 aboard the Pereira and investors hasten to buy shares. No less than fifty companies have tried at one time or another to lay hold of the Spaniard's gold. But total recoveries have not amounted to more than $1,000. Still the seekers keep on, the latest company working with suction pumps. Only sixty feet of water roll above the spot where the wreck sank, but the hull was buried in thirty feet of clay and sand when the pumps took up their task not long ago. It is even doubtful if the Pereira was the pay ship of the fleet, but this has not dimmed the searchers' hopes after three centuries of defeat.

Another wreck of the Armada lies in the Bay of Vigo on the northwestern coast of Spain, where the galleon Tuscany went down after the rout in the Channel. She also is believed to have fabulous treasure aboard, and a French company has been at work on her hulk. Oddly enough, every supposed wreck of the Armada is the mythical treasure ship. One might think that none of the Spaniards' craft carried men or guns or food, but that all went forth laden to the bulwarks with golden doubloons. If the Armada had carried half the gold supposed to lie in its wrecks the guns of the fleet must have been made of bullion and loaded with ducats.

But there are other wrecks where the chances of recovery become almost mathematical. One of the tempting prizes lies near Cape Colony, South Africa, the East Indiaman Grosvenor, sunk in 1782 with gold and jewels worth $10,000,000. Legend preserved some hint of the place, and investigation not long ago disclosed a wreck believed to be the Grosvenor. Promptly Cape Town caught the fever, a company was formed, divers brought out from England and the search began.

Still another treasure worth $8,000,000 or $10,000,000 is buried in the sands of Navarino Bay on the western coast of Greece. There the Turkish and Egyptian fleets met the allies of 1827, and sixty-two sail of the Orientals disappeared beneath the waves. With them went gold and jewels to the value named. Just why any fleet should fight with such a hoard aboard is an unanswered question. But in 1913, an English company with a quarter million dollars of capital undertook to retrieve what the sea had taken. The war upset these plans. Another company recently has assumed the task, both financed by popular subscription in London.

MORGAN'S SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

But if a man must go hunting for sunken gold it would seem that he should pick out the hoard of a pirate in the high name of romance. And if he has no choice let this one be suggested. Down in the West Indies lies Old Providence Island. When the buccaneer Morgan roamed those parts there was a cave high up on the island, almost beyond human reach. But tradition says that Morgan accomplished the well-nigh impossible and put his money in the cave, like a thrifty man, depending upon security rather than interest.

Then, in the course of things, Morgan died. The natives assert that he was leagued with the devil, who caused the cave to sink, or the water to rise, until it is supposed to be buried 75 feet beneath the surface, with the principal still intact. An American diver has been trying to find out. If any of his countrymen wish to go treasure hunting, here doubtless is a chance for copartnership in a business to a man's taste. What a splendid thing it would be if in this age of the material and scientific we could sustain legend just once and filch from the cave a hoard!

But the recovery of treasure under way all over the world calls for more substantial stuff than dreams. It involves money in considerable sums. And the task of the diver is one which surrenders nothing to the work of any man.

In describing the difficulty of finding gold on a sunken steamship a New Yorker who deals in such things furnished a vivid comparison. "Suppose," he said, "that you took a man up on top of this building—some twenty-five floors—and blindfolded him. Then let him down by a rope to a window half way the building. Next, suppose that he crawls inside and tries to find, blindfolded, the contents of a safe in some office that is no different from 2,000 others. When you have put all of these problems together, you still have an undertaking less difficult than the search of a sunken ship for gold."

DIVERS CAN GO 300 FEET

Water at sea level has a pressure of 64½ pounds to the cubic foot. A diving suit of standard designs weighs 200 pounds and a man can work from twenty to thirty minutes when submerged. It is comparatively easy to operate in depths up to 100 feet, but further down the pressure increases so greatly that the difficulties grow with every foot. Three hundred feet is about the maximum depth reached in a standard diving suit, and the pressure at that depth becomes unbearable. Divers working on the hull of the sunken submarine F-4 at Honolulu achieved this record of 300 feet and fought against the pressure until their work was done.

To go deeper means an armored diving suit. So equipped a man might descend 1,000 feet, or even further. And he need not fight the pressure, because the armor would protect him. But he must carry around a weight so great that movement is practically impossible.

Stages A War Of Ants; Great Slaughter

(Continued from Page 1)

Wheeler, whom he considers the greatest living myrmecologist. This authority has written of ants that they occupy a unique position among all insects on account of their dominance as a group.

Ants are found everywhere from the Arctic regions to the tropics, from the timberline on the highest mountains to the sands of the dunes, in forests and in deserts. They outnumber in individuals all other terrestrial animals. Even their individual colonies defy enumeration. The life of some nests has been known to outlast a generation of men, while the ants themselves endure for many years—queens under observation have lived for from thirteen to fifteen years and workers from four to seven.

In their colonies they have established a perfect socialism, in which every individual lives and works for the common good. Perhaps this might not be possible were it not that theirs are societies of females. The male has no place in the activities of the community. He is raised and fed and cared for until the hour of the nuptial flight, when, with his queen, he soars into the blue ether only to be lost and to die, for he has not learned to provide for himself, while she descends to earth and seeks a shelter in which to found her new republic.

"Communities," writes Henry McCook, who has made extensive studies of emmet life, "rise from single fertile females." Their first members must be helpers, not dependents. It is only when the pioneer colony is strong enough in workers to add to the needful conditions of ordinary life and growth and when the burden of supporting the young is over that sex forms appear. He writes of the queen and her mate:

"Her original offices as builder, purveyor, caretaker, defender, pass over to the worker, and therewith the warlike spirit which communal safety requires. When the young males come upon the scene they are treasured for their one necessary function, and then are cast off. They are not specialised helpless creatures freed themselves from the casing that held as soldiers; nature has forbidden that by denying them defensive weapons; and for a like reason they cannot work. They are simply dependent—nature's beau ideal of the gentleman loafer. Thus it comes about that all emmet warriors are veritable Amazons."

IN AN ANT NURSERY

The mother of the future colony digs herself into a small retreat scarcely larger than her own body, and, closing and sealing the entrance, rests and waits until her brood is hatched. The ant passes through four stages of development—the egg, the embryo, the larva and the pupa. In a new colony the parent feeds her young by means of secretions from her own body. No sooner have the them than they begin to work. Instinctively they know that their task in life is henceforth one of endless toil. They enlarge the cave in which they have been hidden and seek food for the starving queen, who has exhausted her supply on them.

The procedure in an established colony is quite different; there it falls to the lot of the workers to care for the young. As the queen deposits her eggs they are taken and classified according to size. The nurses attend to their feeding. The caretakers take their young wards and lay them in a circle with heads pointing away from the center, so that they may circulate around them and give them their nourishment with greater ease. The larva spins its own cocoon, which the workers bury in a loose bed of debris; when the soft image has formed they strip it of its covering and leave it in a cell to await its full development.

Some species build incubators, or sun parlors, on the roofs of their nests, concealing them with shelters of pebbles. There they place the young when the sun's rays are warmest. Others, in tropical countries, have been seen to take them out after nightfall and to parade them up and down, for all the world like nursemaids with babies in perambulators.

While they are helpless it is the duty of the entire colony to care for them, for in them lies the future power of the nest. They are fed, cleaned and transported from place to place as need requires. In case of wars they are conducted to safe retreats, for they are the prize booty sought by the victors.

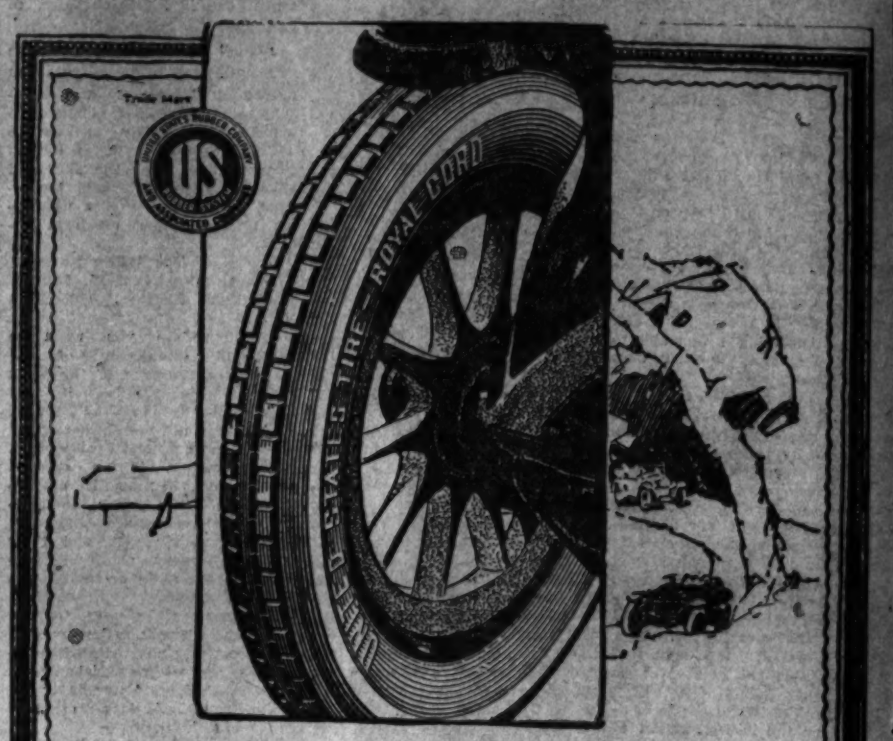
WORKERS EAT LITTLE

The worker has been called a "hunger form." During the long period of its larval existence it has become so accustomed to starvation that it retains the habit even after maturity. It is the provider for the other members of the community. This untiring toiler is equipped with what is known as a social stomach, an internal storehouse ever replete with sustenance for its companions. Of all the substance which it gathers during its busy day it retains but a minute portion for its own needs.

The ant lives only on liquids. If the food it finds is solid, it rasps small particles from it with its tongue and places them in a pocket on the lower floor of its mouth, extracting the juices and allowing them to pass into its crop. The residue is expelled in little pellets.

It is by means of regurgitation that this altruist feeds the other community members. With beseeching gestures and caresses they beg her for a meal. She stands still and permits them to draw from her supply. But the wise replete does not allow the greedy ones to devour all of her stock—it must be kept for the future. Pushing them aside, she makes her way to an inner chamber and there attaches herself to the ceiling by means of her claws. Hanging in this strange manner she waits until the contents of her storehouse are needed for Winter consumption.

In their earliest beginnings, long before the time of man, ants were carnivorous, scientists say. Just as human beings have largely abandoned their diet of meat, so the ant has turned vegetarian, only occasionally reverting to its former customs. Like man, it has learned to cultivate, to harvest, to raise stocks—it is the farmer of the insect world.



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MORE CANDIDATES IN SCREEN BEAUTY CONTEST

Above are photos of the second batch of candidates selcted from a large number received in connection with THE CHINA PRESS Screen Beauty Contest. Left: Miss Tsang Tsu-yung. Top, center: Mr. Swan Kow. Below, center: Mr. Hearson J. Kuai. Right: Miss Kan. Details of the Contest are published in the amusements section of THE CHINA PRESS.

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The China Press

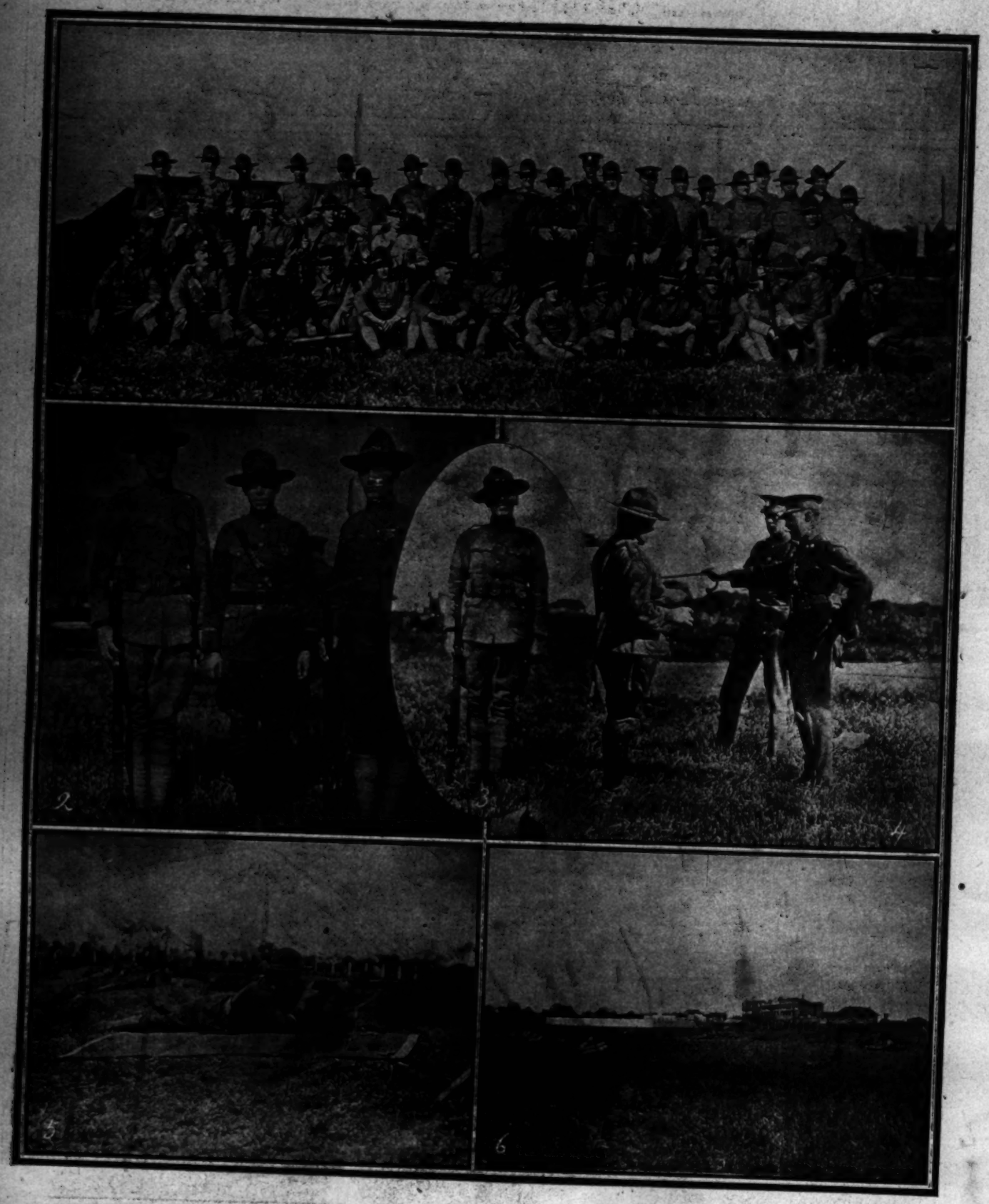
Sunday Pictorial Section

星期日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1924. 第六十一號 十一月十六日

—*Photo by Matsene.*

Mr. William S. Fleming, a member of the American Bar, who is just completing his 26th year of legal practice, 18 of which have been spent in Shanghai. Before coming to Shanghai, Mr. Fleming was Deputy Attorney-General of the Hawaiian Islands, and while here has on various occasions acted as special counsel for the United States Government.

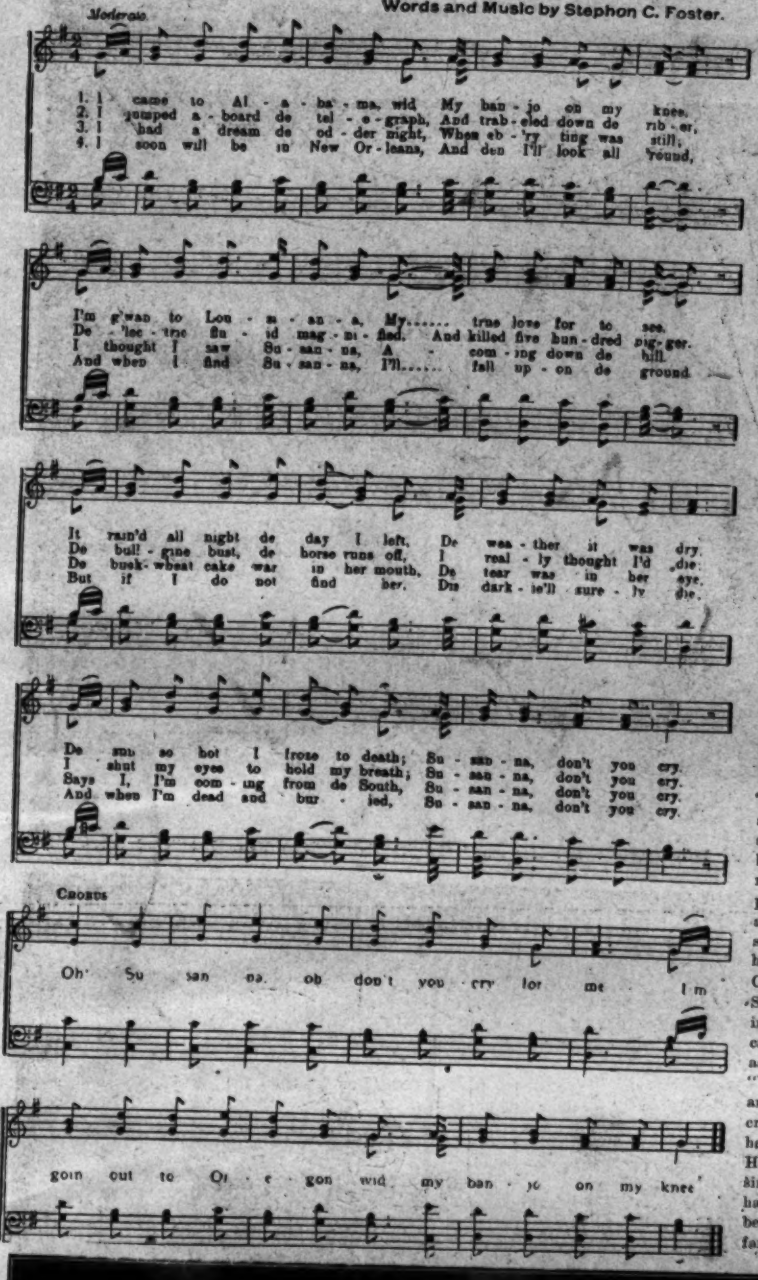
ANNUAL RIFLE MEETING OF AMERICAN CO., S.V.C.



1. Group of contestants in recent American Co., S.V.C., Annual Rifle Meet. The officers in the center of photograph, reading from left to right, are: 2nd Lieutenant G. M. Neal, Lieutenant W. E. Sauer, Captain V. Olsen, Lieutenant E. L. McCloskey and Lieutenant Beylagh, Corps Lewis Gun Instructor. 2. The American Co. Musketry Committee which arranged the very successful Rifle Meeting held by that unit recently. Reading from left to right: Corp. Raven, Lieut. Neal, Sergt. Jordan. 3. 1st Class Private W. Hutchinson, who turned in the best score during the American Co. Annual Rifle Meeting. 4. Captain Olson and Lieutenant Beylagh confer on conditions for the Lewis Gun Competition staged at American Co. Annual Rifle Meeting. 5. Captain Olsen, a keen competitor at the American Co. Annual Rifle Meeting. 6. Lewis machine guns as they would be lined up in actual action being demonstrated at American Co. Annual Rifle Meeting.

OH! SUSANNA

Words and Music by Stephon C. Foster.


Moderato
1. I came to Al - a - ba - ma, wid My ban - jo on my knee.
2. I jumped a - board de tel - e - graph, And trab - eled down de rib - er,
3. I had a dream de od - der night, Whos eb - 'ry ting was still,
4. I soon will be in New Or - leans, And den I'll look all 'round,
I'm g'wan to Lou - i - an - a, My..... true love for to see.
De ic - tre fu - id mag - ni - fied. And killed five hun - dred nig - ger.
I thought I saw Su - san - na, A - com - ing down de hill.
And when I find Su - san - na, I'll..... fall up - on de ground
It rain'd all night de day I left, De wea - ther it was dry.
De bull - gine bust, de horse runs off, I real - ly thought I'd die.
De buck - wheat cake war in her mouth, De tear was in her eye.
But if I do not find her, Dis dark - ie'll sure - ly die.
De sun so hot I frose to death; Su - san - na, don't you cry.
I shut my eyes to hold my breath; Su - san - na, don't you cry.
Says I, I'm com - ing from de South, Su - san - na, don't you cry.
And when I'm dead and bur - ied, Su - san - na, don't you cry.
Chorus
Oh! Su san na, oh don't you cry for me I'm
goin out to Or e gon wid my ban jo on my knee

Mr. James F. Ballard, of St. Louis, Missouri, passed through Shanghai during the week en route to India, via Hongkong and Canton, where he goes to purchase two 16th century rugs. Mr. Ballard will continue his journey to New York City. On the completion of this trip, he will have covered more than 400,000 miles in search of rugs and have spent several good sized ordinary fortunes. Mr. Ballard was in China last spring. He purchased several wonderful rugs in Peking. In May, 1922, Mr. Ballard presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York 129 rugs from his collection. He has his famous collection in his home at St. Louis.

Left:—The darkey character of the "Oh! Susannah" song was from Alabama, found himself in Louisiana, and was booked for Oregon. "The Covered Wagon," now being shown at the Olympic Theatre, is a story of Dixie folk trekking to the great Northwest with "Oh! Susannah" shimmering on the banjo and sung lustily by everybody, from the small boy to the grave and bearded elders. That was probably only a side reason why the famous Players-Lasky Corporation chose Lois Wilson to play the role of Molly Wingate, the fair driver of a prairie schooner and heroine of "The Covered Wagon." She was an Alabama girl when she went on the stage, though it would be quite too much to attribute her whole artistic excellence to the town made famous by Octavus Roy Cohen. Indeed, Pittsburgh deserves a share, the place of her nativity. Stephen Collins Foster, America's greatest writer of lasting melodies, including "Oh! Susannah," was a native of Pittsburgh. Lois Wilson's career since 1920 is known of all the movie fans, such outstanding hits as "Manslaughter," "Miss Lulu Bett," "Midsummer Madness" and "What Every Woman Knows" being noteworthy. It shouldn't puzzle anybody that in this picture both Warren Kerrigan and Alan Hale are crazy about her. The story is excellently filmed and strikes fire in the heart of every American; and is a picturization of the late Emerson Hough's epic of the winning of the West which has created a furore since James Cruze put it into moving pictures. Famous Players-Lasky have done themselves proud and given to the stage a classic. It is now being presented here in the same elaborate manner that has made it famous in New York.

Students from China grouped in front of hotel at main entrance to Glacier National Park. Note the Blackfoot Indian chiefs. The students were very anxious to get in this picture because of the presence of the Indians. All these students booked their rail and sea passages through the Travel Department of the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank. Mr. C. W. Meldrum, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Great Northern Railway, is at the extreme left.

—Photo by Crown Photo Studio.

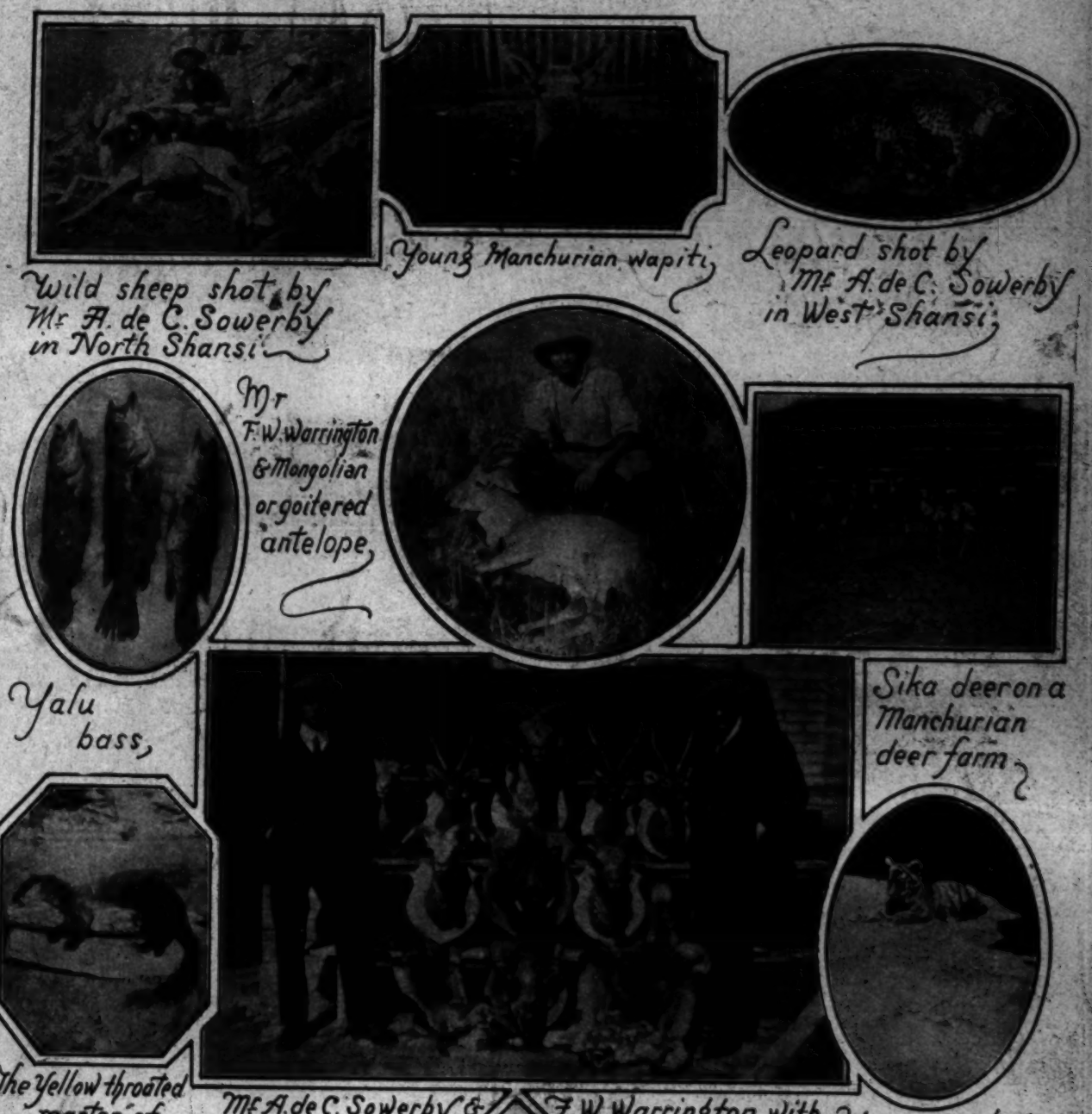
More than 100 American children, ranging in age from 3 to 10, romped and frolicked through the greater part of an afternoon at the annual Hallowe'en Party given by the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Bunn and Mrs. Fairman had charge of the important business of dispensing refreshments. All the children were in costume and the *ensemble* created the effect of a charming fairyland which was a veritable riot of color and in which the carnival spirit reigned. The affair was unanimously voted a great success and reflected no little credit on the organizers.

—Photo by Sun Sun.

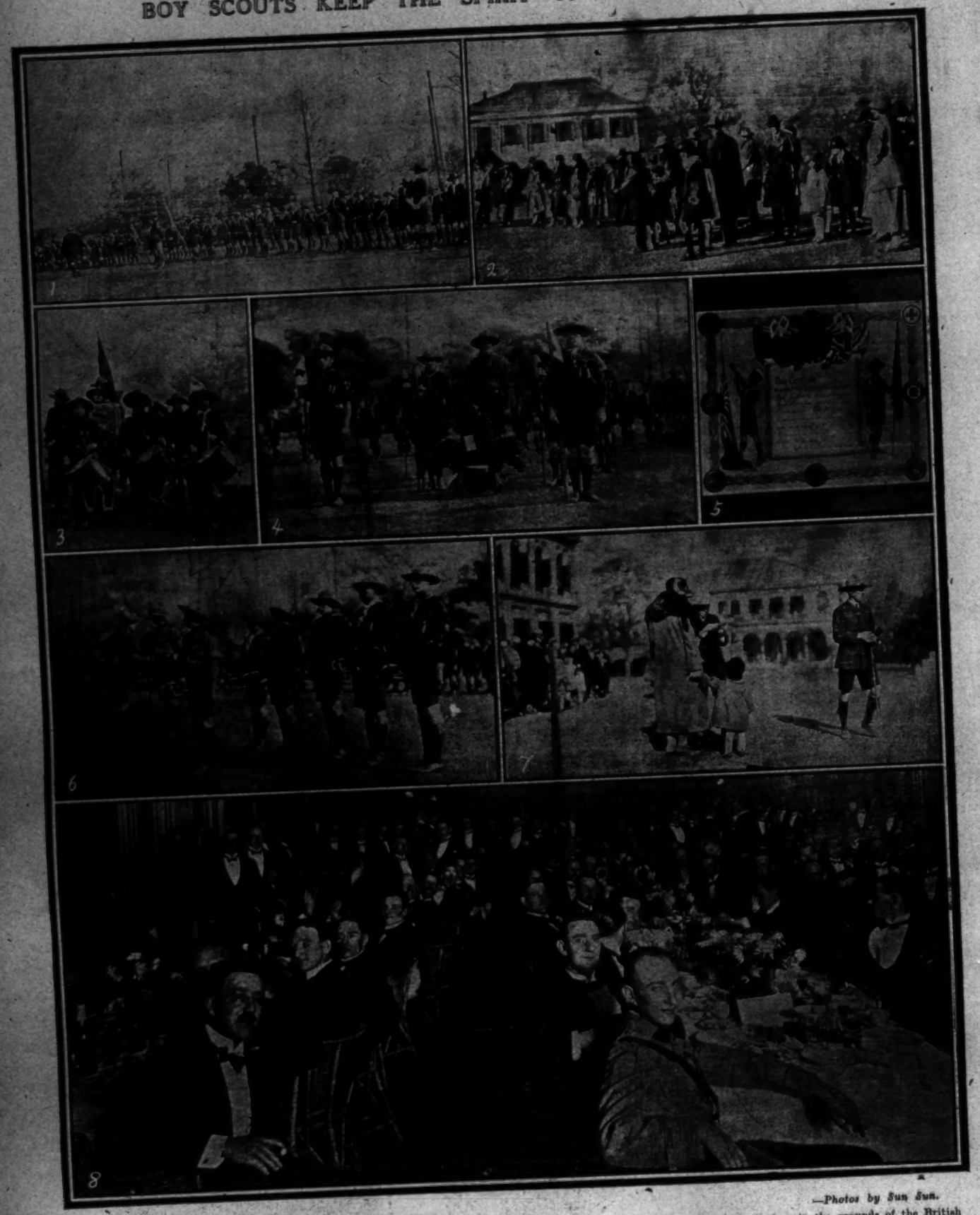
An uncommonly interesting private show of chrysanthemums, grown in various ways, was given at the American Women's Club Rooms on November 6 under the auspices of the Gardening Department, being the first attempt made by the members of the Department at exhibiting as a group. A rich profusion of blooms were in evidence, ranging from rich wine color, through many shades of yellow and mauve, to pure white. The prize for the best specimen, which was a bush of fine round yellow blooms of an exceptional size, went to Mrs. King. Prizes were also awarded to Mrs. Scott Emens, Mrs. G. B. Fryer, Mrs. W. S. Fleming, Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Gardner Crane.

THE GAME BIRDS AND ANIMALS OF CHINA

Mr. A. de C. Sowerby, the well-known naturalist and scientific explorer of China, in a recent lecture before the China Society of Science & Arts, said that China was one of the finest game countries in the world. He described his experiences with some of the many kinds of big-game he had shot, including grizzly bear, leopards, deer of many kinds, big-horn sheep and wild boar. The many kinds of feathered game were also dealt with. We give below reproductions of some of the pictures thrown on the screen during Mr. Sowerby's lecture.


Young Manchurian wapiti
Leopard shot by Mr A. de C. Sowerby in West Shansi
Wild sheep shot by Mr A. de C. Sowerby in North Shansi
Mr F.W. Warrington & Mongolian orgoitered antelope
Yalu bass,
Sika deer on a Manchurian deer farm
The Yellow throated marten of Manchuria
Mr A. de C. Sowerby & The result of a in Shansi &
F.W. Warrington with year's exploration Mongolia
Young Manchurian tiger
A fortnight's bag in W. Shansi; pigs; deer; pheasants; partridges & Wild pigeons. Total 63. head
Where are to be on the Yalu S. Manchuria
bass caught River.
The golden takin: a large bull Shot by Mr A. de C. Sowerby in the Tai-pei shan region of S.W. Shensi;

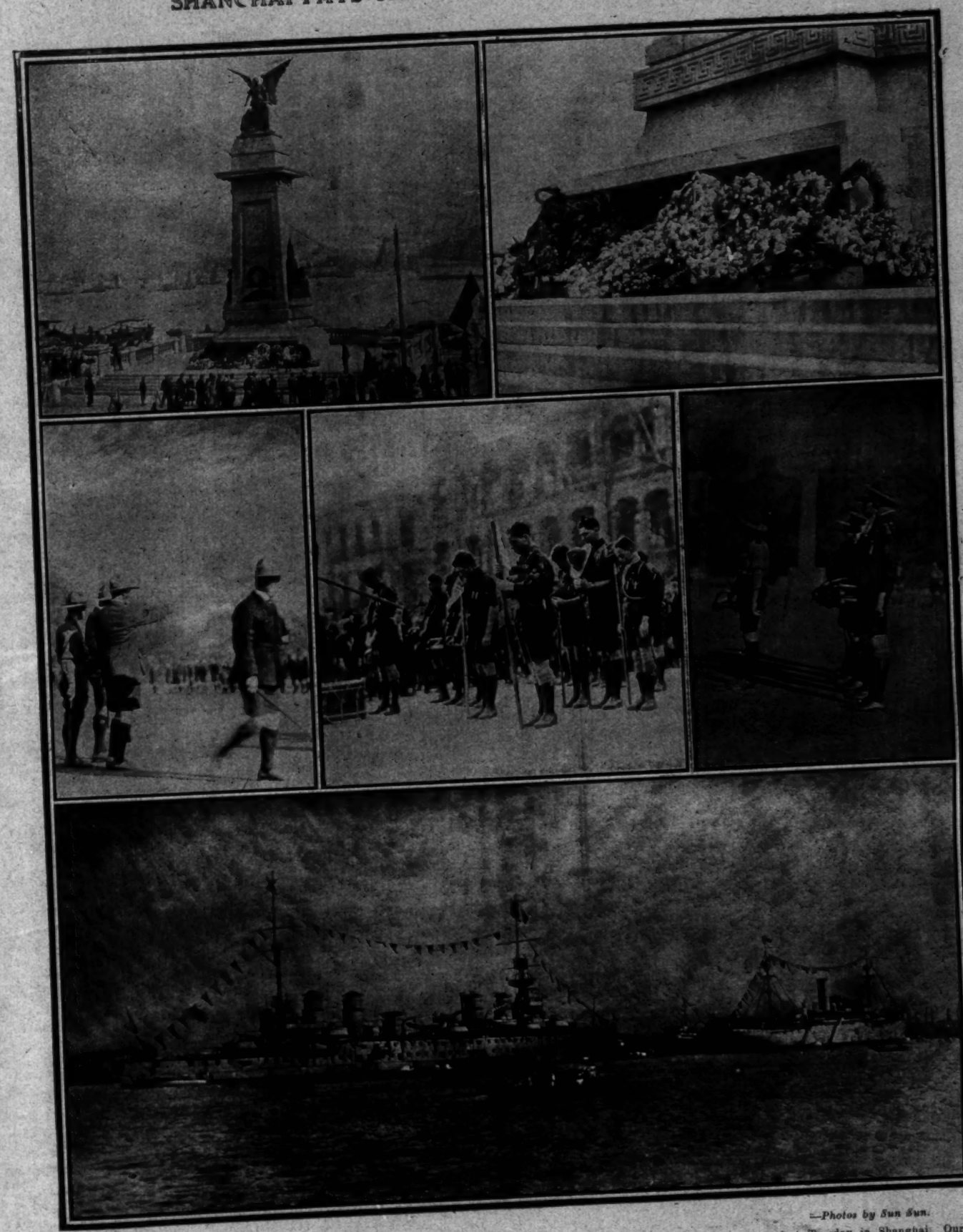
BOY SCOUTS KEEP THE SPIRIT OF ARMISTICE DAY



—*Photos by Sun Sun.*

In addition to the other celebrations held on Armistice Day, a special parade of Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs took place in the grounds of the British Consulate, where there was a muster of some 280 Officers, Scouts and Wolf Cubs. Our photos show scenes during the parade: 1. A section of the parade. Note the fine bearing of the Scouts. 2. Part of the crowd that attended the ceremony. 3. The little drummer boys attracted not a little attention with their really snappy rat-a-tat. 4. Green and yellow wreath in the shape of a *fleur-de lys*, which was later laid at the foot of the War Memorial. 5. Letter of commendation presented by Sir Skinner Turner to Scout-Master H. A. Atkinson for his bravery in stopping a runaway polo pony which he held until the mafoo was able to arrive. 6. Boy Scout buglers standing at attention. 7. Scout-Master F. C. Millington was very much in evidence during the parade. 8. A successful dinner was held on Armistice Night at the Cercle Sportif Francais under the auspices of the Inter-Allied Committee specially formed for this year's Armistice Day function representing Allied and Associated nations. M. le Bris presided and the only toast honored was "Our Glorious Dead," proposed from the chair. After the dinner, a largely attended informal ball was held.

SHANCHAI PAYS TRIBUTE TO HER GLORIOUS DEAD



—*Photos by Sun Sun.*

Simple but impressive ceremonies at the War Memorial marked the opening of the Armistice Day celebrations last Tuesday in Shanghai. Our photographer was able to catch, through the eye of the camera, something of the spirit of the Day. The photos are: 1. Crowd at the base of the War Memorial at the corner of the Bund and Avenue Edward VII. who were momentarily reminded of the supreme sacrifice made by those brave lads from Shanghai who scorned to live. 2. A wealth of floral tributes were placed at the foot of the War Memorial, including some beautiful wreaths from various units of the S.V.C., the Allied Consuls-General, the United Services Association, the Race Club and British men-of-war in port. 3. Some of the Scout-Masters on parade. 4. Boy Scouts with bared heads observing a minute's silence at the base of the War Memorial. 5. Boy Scout buglers. 6. Men-of-war in the harbor "dressed ship" in honor of Armistice Day.

Boxing
Football
Basketball

China Press Sports

Golf
Racing
Shooting

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1924

Marine Engineers Beat Recs 4-1 In Fast Game; Police Win From P.S.A.

In Second Division Public School Defeats Club And Hanbury Shuts Out Recs; Navy And Germans Win

RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION
Marine Engineers 4, S'hai Recreation Club 1
Police F. C. 4, Portuguese S. A. 3

SECOND DIVISION
Public School 4, Shanghai Football Club 1
Hanbury School 6, Shanghai Recreation Club 0
Navy 3, Portuguese S. A. 1
Deutscher F. C. 1, Jewish Recreation Club 0

The most important of yesterday's football matches saw the Marine Engineers defeat the Recs, last year's champions, by a 4—1 score, and come forward in what promises to be close three-team struggle for First Division honors this season. The Police defeated the Portuguese in the other First Division match.

The day was an ideal one for football, bright and sunny, with a North wind which in the principal match blew across the field and had little effect on the play. Six League games were played in all, four being in the Second Division. Five games were scheduled in the latter league, but the Police were unable to muster a full team in the match arranged for them with the St. Xavier eleven, so the match was called off.

RECS vs. ENGINEERS

In the game between the Recreation Club and the Engineers the Recs were minus the services of C. J. Smith, G. Johansson, and V. Evans, their places being taken by P. Madar, O. Sofoulis, and Emamooden. The Engineers were of course still without "Torry" Wilson, who is away with the cricket team. "Wullie" Campbell returned to Shanghai just in time to get out to see his proteges play, and they certainly gave him a royal welcome home.

The Recs won the toss, and the Engineers kicked off and went away with a rush. Turner cleared and play was transferred to the M. E.'s half but Tordy kicked behind. A quick run and the Stripes were around the Recs goal. Tordy slid and brought Austin down and a penalty was given. Barnes was entrusted with the kick but shot behind.

A grand run down and centre by Andy Clark shortly afterward brought the ball to Moosa with only the goalie to beat but he shot wide. Play was very fast, and the Recs soon had a try, Pat Madar centering right into the goalmouth, but no one was at home to snap it up. Midfield play ensued for a short spell, and then T. Madar took a shot which Howard nearly headed into his own goal. Sluis was on the job, however, and disposed of it safely.

Bailey secured possession and ran clear down, and then passed to Austin, but Turner arrived in time. At the other end the Recs forced a corner but it was weakly taken and the ball went to mid-field. Turner passed to Alex. Sofoulis, but after dribbling two men he shot badly.

Xavier miskicked letting Austin through, but he did not have the speed to take advantage of the opportunity and sent ball out to Clark. The latter's centre struck Turner and returned to Clark and he put in a lovely shot that brought Remedios to his knees and forced him to throw behind. A foul against Ollerdessen for heavy charging gave the Engineers a chance, but Falconer took the kick and missed.

The S. R. C. forwards forced a corner but C. Sofoulis kicked behind. After some fast play Johansson and Madar, working well together, got into the Engineer's territory, but Whyte was equal to the emergency. T. Madar, once more in possession, put in a fine center that Sluis just managed to pick off Johansson's toe in the nick of time. The Recs forced a corner, but Tordy shot over. C. Sofoulis handled, and from the kick Austin secured and took a long distance shot. Another rush by the Recs saw Sofoulis right through with only Sluis in front. While in the act of shooting he slipped and the ball rolled behind. The Engineers' forwards put in some nice work but Bailey missed with the final effort. The same player took another pot just after but it went a mile over. The Engineers forced a corner, but it proved fruitless, and play went to mid-field.

NO SCORE AT HALF-TIME

The half-time whistle blew with the score sheet blank. At this stage it seemed anybody's game, and although the Engineers might have had a shade the better of the play it would have been a rash man who would have said with any certainty that they would win.

The Recs are usually at their best in the second half, but they were certainly not on this occasion. The Recs kicked off but immediately lost possession, Xavier clearing when the Engineers were well up. Ematooden passed to C. Sofoulis, and a fine shot compelled Sluis to give a corner. A bit of a scramble in the Engineer's goal-mouth saw C. Sofoulis with an open goal but he shot across. Moosa had three tries at the other end but without success. Alex Sofoulis wasted a fine pass from Johansson by shooting over.

ENGINEERS SCORE

Moosa got the ball but fell, but succeeded in passing to Clark, who centered to Barnes. Barnes netted the ball, putting the Engineers one up. They held the lead only for a couple of moments, however, as Xavier passed to Emamooden and he on to Johansson, who evened things up with a fine cross shot.

From this point onwards the Recs seemed to go all to pieces, and practically all the pressing was done by the Engineers. Xavier was limping badly and Ollerdesson seemed to be all in and seldom in place. It was not long before the visitors were once again in the lead. Bailey passed to Austin, and after a bit of a scramble in front of the goal Ollerdessen kicked into his own goal.

A miskick by Turner nearly let in another, but Remedios covered. Shot after shot rained in on the Recs goalie, but he played a fine game. A free kick against Barnes relieved matters for a couple of minutes only, as Johansson passed weakly to Moosa, and with Ollerdessen out of place he got well down and passed to Clark, and from a melee in front of goal Barnes added another tally.

The same player almost got another a little later, the ball striking the post and going behind. The Engineers kept up the pressure, and two offsides in quick succession gave the Recs a breather. T. Madar got well down, but Whyte robbed him in time. At the other and Barnes struck the crossbar, and Howard put in a peach that Remedios punched out. A quick run to the other end and Sofoulis got clear through, but Sluis ran out to meet him, and as he stooped to pick up the ball Alex. came down very heavily and had to be assisted off. Shortly after Whyte also had to go off.

Just before the final whistle Howard centred to Barnes, and that player made the fourth goal.

In beating the Recs by 4-1 there is no doubt that the best team won, and with the veteran "Torry" back on the job the Engineers will prove a hard nut for any team to crack.

POLICE vs. PORTUGUTSE

The Portuguese Sporting Association played the Police Football Club on the Police ground in a First Division contest which resulted in a win for the Police by one goal.

The Police won the toss and decided to defend the north goal.

(Continued on Page 2)

SHANGHAI INTER-PORT CRICKETERS PLAYING F. M. S.

Malay States 208 And Shanghai 119 Runs In First Innings

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Hongkong, Nov. 15.—An inter-port cricket match between Shanghai and the Federated Malay States was begun here this morning in ideal weather.

Shanghai batted first on a dry wicket but were all dismissed for 119 runs. Score:

SHANGHAI—1st Innings

Evans, c. Brand, b. Knight	24
Barrett, c. Livock, b. Thompson	13
Quayle, c. Holmes Brown, b. Thompson	0
Leach, b. Thompson	10
O'Hara, c. Grenier, b. Knight	10
Burn, b. Thompson	4
Rawsthorne, run out	15
Gardner, l.b.w., b. Holmes Brown	18
Duckett, run out	1
Barnes, b. Holmes Brown	0
Carr, not out	4
Extras	17
Total	119

Bowling: Knight 2 for 34; Thompson 4 for 42; Holmes Brown 2 for 18; Wyatt none for 8.

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Hongkong, Nov. 15. (Later).—The F. M. S. were all out for 208.

Federated Malay States—1st innings.

Livock, b. Quayle	7
Grenier, b. Quayle	1
Knight, b. Quayle	3
Brand, c. and b. Leach	52
Phayre, l. b. w., b. Quayle	4
Holmes Brown, b. Quayle	36
Edwards, c. and b. O'Hara	16
Foster, b. Leach	17
Whitley, c. Leach b. Barrett	35
Wyatt, c. Rawsthorne, b. Barrett	5
Thompson, not out	5
Extras	27
Total	208

Bowling: Leach 2 for 39; Carr 0 for 26; Quayle 5 for 56; O'Hara 1 for 39; Barrett 2 for 13.

Later.—Shanghai went in again and had lost two wickets for no runs at the drawing of stumps. Score:

SHANGHAI—2nd innings.

Gardner, c. Thompson, b. Knight	0
Carr, l. b. w., b. Thompson	0
Total	0

(The not out batsman's name was not wired).

FOOTBALL TODAY

In the All-Chinese League Aurora University is due to meet Southern University this afternoon, on the former's grounds at 2.45. The Three Culture Club are scheduled to meet the Chinese Recs at Kiaochow Road at the same time.

The Hong League has a match at Pioneer Field at 2.00 p.m., the Standard Oil Company team playing the Post Office eleven.

There will be several friendly matches, the best of which will probably be that between the Marine Engineers and the Union Football Club, at Pioneer Field at 3.15. The Engineers are expected to win, but the Chinese team may compel them to work for their victory.

The Jewish Recreation Club's second team will meet the Portuguese third eleven in a friendly match at Hongkew Park this afternoon.

The Culture Club is scheduled to play the Alumni of St. Ignace this afternoon at 1.15, on the latter's field at Siccawei.

Walter Johnson, The "Fire-Ball King"

By Harry Kingman

Ex-member of the Washington team, now champions of the world.

WALTER JOHNSON

This picture of the wonderful mound artist, with his signature, is reproduced by us by the kind permission of Mr. Kingman, whose property it is. Mr. Kingman's article about Walter Johnson appears below.

The players of the New York and Washington teams of the American League were straggling into the dressing quarters to don the habiliments of their profession. In order to amuse the populace, and to earn their fat and fortnightly salary checks, they were preparing to toil for the daily three hours on this early summer day in the season of 1914.

In one corner stood a young westerner, just out of a California College, who the night before had arrived in Washington after a four thousand mile trip. He was now nervously awaiting the coming of the big league manager to whom he was to report for duty. As he watched the players coming in he tried to guess who they might be. "Is that Peckinpaugh? I think so. That tall fellow must be 'Slim' Caldwell. That very ugly chap must be 'Nick' Altrock, the comedian."

Noticing the young stranger standing there ill at ease, a big, good-looking chap walked over to him, shook hands with him, asked him his name after remarking that his own name was Johnson, and then took him around and introduced him to the other players. After this he left the newcomer talking to "Nick" Altrock, the man who, once a famous pitcher, had become a high salaried baseball clown. "Who is the big fellow, Mr. Altrock?" queried the busher. "Nick" stared to ascertain whether or not the questioner was in earnest, and then grinned. "Son, that's the 'Fire-Ball King,'" he said. "His fast ball leaves a trail of smoke behind it. Your friend's name in polite society is Walter Johnson." That was how, ten years ago, I met the premier pitcher of baseball.

NEVER IN A WORLD SERIES

Even in those days the American fans were bewailing the fact that Johnson, because he found himself a member of a weak team, had never been given an opportunity to pitch in a world series. In the baseball world the name of Washington had been smeared with the parody "First in war, first in peace, and last in the American League." For eight years Johnson had been breaking pitching records, but had yet found himself powerless to lift his team the top-most position. And if ten years ago fans were bemoaning this great star's fate, it is easy to imagine how the lamentation has been growing louder as year followed year until nine additional summers had come and gone, and each world series had been played minus old "Barney."

Not only had Walter never gotten into the big series, but neither had he been able to accomplish another coveted feat—achieved by numerous lesser lights—the pitching of a no-hit game. So two years ago, after sixteen years under the big tent, when Johnson's arm gave out and he was allowed to return to his home in Coffeeville, Kansas, in mid season, the sporting writers sang the sad swan song of the greatest and the unluckiest pitcher of baseball history.

A NO-HIT GAME

But in the 1923 season he was back in the Washington uniform. One hot afternoon, in about the fifth inning of a close game, the spectators awoke to the fact that the opposing players hadn't yet gotten a hit off Johnson's delivery. They commenced to hope against hope that Walter's evil star was at last to be eclipsed. He kept up the pace. The ninth inning began and still no hits had been garnered off his delivery. The portals of the Hall of Fame swung wide open. The onlooking throng, friend and foe alike, with team partisanship forgotten, and with nerves taut, was pulling for the big fellow to do the trick. Two men out—only one more to dispose of. But on several occasions before it had been this last batsman who had marred Johnson's great effort. This time however the gods relented, and in a moment the crowd had swarmed onto the field and the fans were lifting to their shoulders their big idol, triumphant after seventeen years of faithful endeavor.

Although there may be a few old-timers, who in their characteristic loyalty to the past and

(Continued on Page 4)

AMERICAN SCHOOL ATHLETES STAGE GRIDIRON BATTLE

Senior-Sophomore Eleven Beat Junior-Freshmen Team By 65 To 0

With real football weather, the American lads held their first gridiron game of the season yesterday, playing the opening game of a series of interclass contests. A team composed of Seniors and Sophomores walked away with the eleven from the Junior and Freshman classes by a score of 65-0.

The feature of the game was the successful forward passing of the Senior eleven, by which they gained fifteen to twenty yards on many occasions, or would take the ball quite a distance by an off-end run. The line plunge was used very little, though when they did select this play they plowed through the line at such speed that it was practically impossible to stop them. For the Seniors Douglas Rugh, the skipper, was a particular star, playing in his own cool way and taking plenty of time before each pass. Hagar the right half-back for the Seniors was probably the best ground gainer for the victors, and in the first quarter took the ball across the line for a touchdown on three occasions, and twice more during the latter part of the battle. Another tough opponent for the Juniors was Paul McGinnis who played left half-back. He was always chosen for the line plunges and was never stopped until at least three players were hanging on to him.

Throughout the whole of the game the Junior-Freshman eleven were badly outclassed, and on no occasion were they allowed to take the ball more than ten yards.

HAGAR MAKES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

At the opening of the game the Seniors got the kick-off. Hagar, carrying the ball, went within a few yards of the center. After a few scrimmages Hagar received a pass and made the first touchdown, while Giffen made the extra by a drop kick from the ten yard line.

The Juniors then received, with considerable loss, the kick-off going across their own goal. The Juniors were forced to punt, after attempting three times to gain ground only to have their opponents shove them back. The Seniors then repeated their usual attacks, and on the third down Hagar again took the ball for a goal, this time by a very fast line plunge, for the ball was very near the line when he scored.

After receiving the kick-off the Juniors attempted a criss-cross play, but lost heavily, and were again forced to punt and give the ball over to their opponents. The Seniors tried for the first time their very successful cross buck play, and gained another touch down before quarter time, Hagar carrying the ball. They however failed to annex the extra point.

In the beginning of the second quarter Paul McGinnis scored a touchdown by a line plunge from rather close distance to the goal line. The score now stood at 27-0. When the Juniors again got possession of the ball they tried a trick play but no sooner did they fumble the ball than it was grabbed by Raven, the Senior center, who took it within a few yards of the line. Giffen scored the touchdown, while Rugh made a end run for the extra point.

At half time the score stood 40 points for the Seniors, and they continued to score throughout the game, in the last half annexing 25 more points, with a final score of 65-0.

This game was the first of a series of three which are played by the American School boys every year, although the exact dates for the remaining two games have not yet been set.

Close Races, Surprising Finishes, And Fast Time In I.R.C. Meeting Here

Battleship Makes Mile And A Quarter Under Kiangwan Record; Theaterland Winner Of Grand Stand Steeplechase

The International Recreation Club's 114th Race Meeting, held on the Shanghai Course, was featured by close and exciting races, several surprises, and some very fast time. An excellent crowd was present, particularly considering that the S. R. C.'s Autumn Meeting is just concluded.

The course was in perfect condition, which made possible some splendid going. Battleship, Brand up, rode the mile and a quarter in the Kiangwan Challenge Cup in three-fifths of a second under the Kiangwan record, and New Zealand, who won second place in this race, also came in under record time.

The biggest surprise of the day was Hotch Pot, who won the Novices Race, paying a dividend of $213.40 for win. Kewiki paid $83.70 for place in the November Selling Plate, and in the Hermitage Handicap Young Bill paid $62.70 for win and Woodcroft $106.30 for place.

THEATRELAND WINS STEEPLECHASE

The Grand Stand Steeplechase was a splendid race, Theatreland winning from Petersfield by a neck, with Maitland riding. Smithfield made the pace at the start of the two miles, followed by Petersfield and Harry M. Theatreland began to come up on the first round, taking third place from Harry M., then gradually forging ahead until the final bend, where he took the lead, followed by Petersfield and Harry M., Smithfield dropping back. Theatreland and Petersfield fought it out neck-and-neck down to the post, with Harry M. three lengths behind at the finish. The other ponies were quite out of it.

Hotch Pot sprung a big surprise by winning the Novices Race, and paid a dividend of $213.40 for win to his backers, as well as $26.80 for place. Spencer rode. Wyviesfield took the lead, then Kings Cross. Hotch Pot took the lead from Kings Cross on the bend and held it to the end in spite of a fast finish by The Midnight Moon, who fell short of winning by three-quarters of a length.

Ability, with Haimovitch up, won the Blackrock Maiden Plate in a fast and good race. D'ye Ken started off in the lead, followed by Christmas Rattle, but the two were overtaken entering the straight, where Ability shot forward and won by three lengths in a splendid finish, while The Harrier gained second place and Man-of-War third.

The November Selling Plate was a close and exciting race, won by Silver Lake. Hu riding. Baby Eyes started off in the lead, but lost it on the back straight, the field bunching up well with White Prince in the lead. Silver Lake took the lead on the home stretch, and Kweiki, a supposed outsider, came up fast, but failed to overtake him, losing by a head. Tipsy Cake, with Dallas riding, was three-quarters of a length behind. Kewiki paid a dividend for place of $83.70.

BATTLESHIP MAKES RECORD TIME

Battleship, with Brand riding, won the Kiangwan Challenge Cup in very fast time, 2.34-3-5 for the mile and a quarter, three-fifths of a second under the Kiangwan record. (The record for the Shanghai Course is however 2.32-2-5, and the I. R. C. officials must decide as to whether this time made by Battleship will stand or not as a Kiangwan record.) Six ponies entered. Petafield made the pace, but on the bend dropped back, Battleship taking the lead. On the home stretch New Zealand shot ahead, but failed to overtake Battleship, who won by half a length in a splendid finish.

The Members' Plate was another fast race, won by Don Alphonso, Springfield riding. The White pony took the lead almost from the start, Relationship following, and was never headed. Relationship tried hard to catch up on the home stretch, but Don Alphonso kept well ahead, winning by three lengths.

The Hermitage Handicap furnished a couple of surprises, Young Bill winning and Woodcroft coming in second, the first pony paying a dividend of $62.70 for win and Woodcroft paying $106.30 for place. Altai took the lead, then Kings Cross. The field came up in the bend, and half a dozen ponies were bunched coming into the straight, where Young Bill, Heard riding, shot out, winning by two lengths from Woodcroft.

The Cleveland Stakes was featured by Sea-Crest's lone trip around the course. Getting rid of his rider, Mr. Encarnacao, whom he apparently considered quite superfluous, the pony started around the track on his own. He had made two rounds and was still going strong when the meeting closed.

In the race proper Silver Spur and Hot Stuff got off in the lead, but were caught on the back straight, and the field came around the bend pretty well bunched. On the home stretch Borderland shot ahead, with Dallas riding, and won by two lengths over South Down, with Englefield third.

Summaries:—

1—The Grand Stand Steeplechase (A Handicap) 2 miles.

	Day's ches.	Theatreland,	Maitland	140—1
Henry Morriss' br. Petersfield, Newbigging				160—2
M. O. Springfield's bay Harry M., Springfield				155—3

Won by a neck; 3 lengths.

Also ran:—

Desert Gold (Toeg); Spark Plug (Heinzerling); Smithfield (Hughes); Master Robert (Haimovitch); Battletree (Davis).

Pari-mutuel: For win, dividend $8.80, place 1st 5.70, 2nd 6.00, 3rd 3.70.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 481, 2nd 40, 3rd 358.

Unplaced: 501, 253, 159, 628 and 343.

2—The Novices Race 1¼ miles.

				lbs
Tenry Sheng's grey Hotch Pot, Spence				140—1
T. W. Moh's bay The Midnight Moon, late Republicland, Brodie				150—2
Loo and Yue's bay Golden Chrysanthemum, Remedios				150—3

Won by ¾ lengths; 1½ lengths. Time 2.30-2-5.

Also ran:—

Free-and-Easy (Botelho); Zincite (Stimpson); Castle Sycee (Greig); Coquelicot (Liu); Young Grey (Pollock); Naughty Kid (Miyagawa); Kings Cross (Heinzerling); Woodland (Davis); Parkfield (Edgar); Wyviesfield (Hughes); Statesmanship (Toeg); Takeo (Geller).

Pari-mutuel: For win, dividend $213.40 place 1st $26.80, 2nd $10.80, 3rd 9.70.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 879, 2nd 935, 3rd 693.

Unplaced: 250, 296, 137 515, 788, 95, 466, 275.292, 454, 603 and 138.

2—The Blackrock Maiden Plate ¾ miles 788, 95,

				lbs.
Property's black Ability, Haimovitch				149—1
T. T. Chow's black The Harrier, Wm. Hu				155—2
S. B. M. Bremner's bay Man-of War, J. K. Brand				153—3

Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time 1.30 1-5.

Also ran:—

Satisfaction (O'Brien); Steammeter (Quincey); The Bison (Yih); Christmas Rattle (Heard); Mendoza (Crokam); Sincerity (Liou); Sevre (Davis); Ferncroft (Maitland); Crusader (Geller); Silver Dragon (Encarnacao); Vanguard (White); Red Jean House (Pollock); Dye Ken (Bauld); Haggis (Stimpson); Silver Polish (Brodie); The Easter Moon (Springfield); The New Moon (Edgar); The Jaguar (Yu); Orlington (Hughes); Good Joss (Remedios).

Pari-mutuel: For win, dividend

BARNEY GOOGLE By Billy De Beck

WELL, SATURDAY IS THE BIG DAY - I'VE GOT MY BON-BONS ON SPARK PLUG TO COP THE BALTIMORE CLASSIC!
SURE! SPARK'S GONNA WIN - THEN WATCH BARNEY'S CREDITOR'S SWOOP DOWN ON HIM - IN LESS'N TWO MINUTES HE'LL BE AS CLEAN AS THE SIDE-POCKETS OF A BEGINNER'S POOL TABLE
THEY TELL ME BARNEY NEEDS THAT $7,500 PURSE OR HE'LL GO OVER THE HILL - WELL IF THAT NAG OF HIS DOESN'T WIN HE'S GONNA HAVE COMPANY
OH YES!
MY BROWN-EYED BABY - YOUR PAPA JUST LAMPED THOSE OTHER DOGS YOU'RE UP AGAINST ON SATURDAY AND YOU'RE GONNA WIN IF YOU HAD YOUR HIND LEGS IN A SLING
WE WIN A PURSE OF 7,500 SMACKERS - HARD EARNED MONEY - AND THEY'RE GONNA NAIL THE BUNDLE BEFORE WE GET A CHANCE TO KISS IT
SNIP SNIP
SPARK PLUG
THERE WON'T BE ENOUGH MONEY LEFT TO BUY YOU AN OAT
SPARK PLUG
OOP
SPARK PLUG
10-2
DE BEck

$67.60, place 1st $14.10, 2nd $7.30, 3rd $3.10.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 283, 2nd 570, 3rd 39.

Unplaced: 234, 694, 678, 981, 716, 776, 953, 816, 321, 24, 794, 739, 466, 160, 655, 977, 928, 465, 891 and 193.

6—The November Selling Plate 1¼ mile.

Woochang's grey Silver Lake, Wm. Hu ..... 149—1

Henry Sheng's dun Kewiki, Bauld ..... 149—2

Seven's bay Tipsy Cake, A. N. Dallas ..... 145—3

Won by a head; ¾ lengths. Time: 2.43.

Also ran: Tommy Lad (Davis); Critic (Wells-Henderson); Prefectship (Liou); The Decoy (Maitland); Speedy-fellow (Hughes); Baby Eyes (Halmovitch); Hospitality (Quincey); White Prince (White); Roman Merlin (Brand); Henry Y. (Encarnacao); Hakone (O'Brien); Vestborg (Yu).

Pari-mutuel: For win, dividend $13.30, place 1st $9.30, 2nd $93.70, 3rd $12.70.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 1150, 2nd pony ticket No. 1094, 3rd pony ticket No. 801.

Unplaced: 576, 373, 1080, 1035, 606, 549, 619, 213, 513, 61, 491, 223 and 536.

5—The Kiangwan Challenge Cup ¾ miles.

Edward Sheng's dun Battleship, Brand ..... 158—1

Day's grey New Zealand, Dallas ..... 158—2

Edward Sheng's ches. Leadership, Liou .... 158—3

Won by ½ lengths, 2 lengths. Time: 2.34 3-5.

Also ran: Zouave (Springfield); Patsfield (Newbigging); Swallowfield (Heard).

Pari-mutuel: For win, dividend $14.50, place 1st $6.20, 2nd $5.90, 3rd $3.40.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 973, 2nd pony ticket No. 1104, 3rd pony ticket No. 702.

Unplaced: 751, 288 and 322.

6—The Members' Plate 1 mile.

Harry White's cream Don Alphonso, Springfield ..159—1

Edward Sheng's ches. Relationship, Liou ... 163—2

Henry Morriss' bay Brackenfield, Heard ..... 157—3

Won by 3 lengths; 4 lengths. Time: 2.02 4-5.

Also ran: Cyrus (Hughes); Prairie Flower (Baker); Sir Galahad (Croham); Haggis (Simpson); Dye Ken (Yu); Empire Down (Hu); Mexican Money (Halmovitch); Moon Star (Brand).

Pari-mutuel: For win, dividend $32.50, place 1st $11.70, 2nd $8.70, 3rd $10.30.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 1195, 2nd pony ticket No. 653, 3rd pony ticket No. 114.

Unplaced: 78, 948, 539, 1306, 391, 90, 1208, and 1047.

7.—The Hermitage Handicap, 1¼ miles.

Wo Two's bay Young Bill, Heard ..... 150—1

Liddell's grey Woodcroft, Bauld ..... 145—2

J. H. Tam's ches. Wittyfellow, Quincey .... 150—3

Won by 2 lengths; 1 length. Time: 3.38 4-5.

Also ran: Altai (Dallas); The Sage, place 1st $22.00, 2nd $166.30, 3rd $18.50.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 1106, 2nd pony ticket No. 767, 3rd pony ticket No. 119.

Unplaced: 136, 1053, 848, 1022, 415, 1066, 233, 926, 1403, 1252, 624, 162, and 1279.

Koulan (Hu); Symphony (Brand); Lincolnshire (Yu); Association (O'Brien); Golden Chrysanthemum (Remedios); The Knut (Moon); Courtfield (Maitland); Censorship (Liou); McKenzie (Halmovitch); Mirzapur (Davis); Century Star (Encarnacao); Kings Cross (Heinzeling).

Pari-mutuel: For win, dividend 1022, 415, 1066, 233, 926, 1403, 1252, 624, 162 and 1279.

8.—The Cleveland Stakes, 1½ miles.

Day's grey Borderland, Dallas ..... 158—1

Sing Ding's ches. South Down, Halmovitch ... 161—2

Fay's grey Englefield, Heard ..... 153—3

Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 3.14 1-5.

Also ran: Silver Spur (Yih); Harbin (Brand); Niccolite (Bassoon); The Easter Moon (Brodie); Pugilist (Hughes); Occupation (O'Brien); Sea-Crest (Encarnacao); Wild-fellow (Quincey); Hot Stuff (Yu).

Pari-mutuel: For win, dividend $4.10, place $5.80, 2nd $9.60, 3rd $26.10.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 1287, 2nd pony ticket No. 817, 3rd pony ticket No. 1661.

Unplaced: 924, 106, 86, 1414, 1477, 983, 1576, 551, and 1357.

Marine Engineers Beat Recs 4-1 In Fast Game

(Continued from Page 1)

and during the first half the game appeared to be mostly in their favor. During the second half, however, there was very little difference between the teams, as a proof of which both sides scored an equal number of goals.

The Police were the first to score, Phillips, getting the ball, passed it to Gash, who finding an opening sent in a hard low shot which gave the goalie no chance whatever. The position at half time was thus Police 1, Portuguese S. A. O.

After the interval the Portuguese team were pressing hard, and kept the Police defence very busy. Collaco was playing a sterling game. Getting possession of the ball in mid-field, he rushed off with it and unaided was able to break through the Police defence and score. This was very encouraging, and shortly afterwards he succeeded in scoring again.

Later on in the game, working in conjunction with Marcel, the latter was given an opportunity and made no mistake.

The Police in the meantime added to their score also, through Gash and Hotchkiss, making the final score Police 4 Portuguese 2.

For the winners Gash played a splendid game, and for the losers Collaco was very conspicuous.

The game was refereed by Mr. Jones, to the entire satisfaction of both teams.

SECOND DIVISION

PUBLIC SCHOOL 4; CLUB 1

The Club met the Public School team on the S. F. C. ground and were badly beaten, the final score being Public School 4, S. F. C. 1.

Kablets played a brilliant game for the School, and scored 3 of the four goals, the other one being scored by Harrison. Baxter scored the Club's lone goal.

Hanbury School 6; Recs 0.

This game took place at the Widows Monument and was won by the School team, who played exceptionally well. They managed to win by a comfortable 6-0 margin.

The Recs rallied during the half, but were weak in front of goal and failed to score.

Navy F. C. S. Portuguese 1.

The Navy team had a picnic out on the Hongkew Park, where they met the Portuguese team and defeated them by 8 goals to 1. The Navy forwards were in fine trim.

The Portuguese had a number of easy chances, but missed nearly all of them.

Deutscher F. C. 1; Jewish R. C. 0.

This game was also played out at Hongkew Park. The German team is improving very much, and a little more practise will make their forward line a very strong one.

They won by one goal yesterday, but missed a few opportunities. The Jewish team, their opponents, failed to combine very well.

Ladies Paper Hunt Club Holds Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Ladies' Paper Hunt Club was held on Friday last at 5.30 p.m. at No. 501 Avenue Haig. In the absence of the Master, Mrs. Hickling, the Chair was taken by the Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Pardoe.

There was a good attendance of both old and new members, and for the information of the latter the minutes of the First General Meeting of the Club, held last year, were read. As it had been laid down then that the election of a Master should take place each year, votes were cast, and resulted in the nomination of Miss Billy Coutts as Master for the coming season. Miss Perrin was unanimously re-elected a Steward, and Miss Vera McBain also elected Steward.

The rule regarding the treatment of side-saddle riders as though they were "heavyweights" was to be adhered to for the season, and in addition to the rules passed at last year's meeting it was decided to adopt a "pink" collar as a distinguishing mark for winners of hunts.

Any lady riders who were unable to be present at the Meeting, but who wish to join the Club, are invited to send their names and subscription ($3.00) to the Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. W.A. L. Pardoe, 24 Jessfield Road.

S. F. C. Beats Shanghai College

The S. F. C. First Eleven played the Varsity team of Shanghai College on the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon and had a walk-over. The Club scored three goals in the first half, and added six more in the second, making the final score 9-0. The Collegians were weakened, however by the absence of one fullback and one forward.

SHANGHAI BEATS NANYANG

The Academy football team of Shanghai College met the Middle School team of Nanyang University on Nanyang ground yesterday afternoon and defeated last year's champions by the score of 3-0.

"OVER THE HILL"

The picture that ran one solid year in New York, 10 months in London.

MUMM'S
Punch Bowl

Three Culture Club Ties With Endeavorers, 1-1

A football game was played between the Three Culture Club and Endeavorers on Pioneer Field yesterday afternoon, resulting in a 1-1 draw. The Club boys played against wind but the ball was on the territory of the Endeavorers most of the time.

The Three Culture team started well at the beginning and made a good offensive, but P. Dunne, the Endeavorers' full back made a strong defence, making the former unable to score in the first half.

After the interval Captain Danis Chen netted a goal for his team. The Club pressed hard on their opponents, and many chances were wasted by the forwards. The Endeavorers' right wing, C. R. Rose, scored a long shot for his team. Sze, of Culture Club's left wing, played a good game although he was not well supported by his mates. When the final whistle was blown the score was one all.

The Enchanted Hill
by Peter B. Kyne
A Wonderful Novel

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Serves U Right—Day & Night
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St. John's Beat Nanyang School

St. John's Middle School met Nanyang Middle School (not Nanyang University Middle School) on Jessfield yesterday afternoon and won by the score of 10-0. The visitors were no match for St. John's, and were outplayed in every department of the game.

M. C. C. Starts Match With South Australian Team

(Reuter's Service)

Melbourne, Nov. 14.—The match between M. C. C. and South Australia began here today before 5,000 spectators.

Gilligan won the toss and decided to take first innings on a slow, easy wicket. Play was frequently interrupted by rain, which finally caused stumps to be drawn at quarter to five. At the close M. C. C. had made 113 for three wickets, Woolley being the chief contributor with 40 not out.

American Tennis Players Invited To Australasia

(Reuter's Service)

Sydney, Nov. 14.—The Tennis Association of Australasia is inviting an American team to visit Australasia.

Nanyang To Meet Southeastern Monday

Nanyang University football team is to meet the Southeastern University team tomorrow at Nanyang, kick-off at 2:30 p.m.

This will be the first game for Nanyang, and the fans will have the chance to see what Nanyang can do this year.

BASKETBALL TOMORROW

The Amateur Basketball Team is booked to play a friendly match with the quintet from the "Black Hawk" on Monday, November 17 in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium. The game will commence at 7 p.m. This navy aggregation is the best in port at present.

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The Family Box
containing 1 pair stockings for Mother, 1 pair socks for Father, and 1 pair socks for the kiddy $5
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containing 3 pairs of all silk stockings Pagoda Brand $10
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containing 2 pairs all silk socks $6
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This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd.

Walter Johnson, The "Fire-Ball King"

(Continued from Page 1)

long ago, might take exception to my statement, I am sure that Johnson in his prime threw the fastest ball ever delivered by a human being. With a free, easy, unhurried swing of his long arms and broad shoulders he could shoot the ball past the batter so fast that it was almost unhittable.

BEANING THE BATTER

In spite of his terrific speed, the opposing batters were not afraid to face him, for they knew that they weren't likely to get hit. Although throwing at the batsman's head was formerly a popular pastime for many pitchers, in their attempt to intimidate the opponents, Walter never resorted to this practice. In fact on the three or four times when I saw him hit a batsman I saw him soon after batted from the box. Beaning a batter seemed to break his nerve. I have heard players remark that if Johnson had been willing to purposely scare a batter occasionally, and thus lessen his confidence at the plate, he would never have lost a game.

Johnson's character, as revealed on and off the field, has made him the ideal of the boys on the sand-lots. He wrote to me, shortly after I had left baseball to enter the service of the Young Men's Christian Association, as follows: "I believe that clean living and self-denial are absolutely necessary to a man playing baseball, since everything depends upon his physical condition. These qualities are just as necessary to anyone who wants to be a success in life, no matter what he intends to do. Christianity stands for these things, and many more, so I believe it is a big help to a fellow who is trying to lead the right kind of life."

REACHING THE GOAL

The past season has been the most exciting American League race in history, largely due to the fact that, when in the latter part of the season the Washington team gave signs of making a strong finish, the fans got the idea that there was still a chance of seeing Johnson in a world series. The city of Washington went simply baseball crazy during the last three or four weeks of the schedule. When the Senators finally nosed out the Yankees by one game the whole nation rejoiced. After laboring for eighteen years "Barney" stood at the threshold of his goal. During his eighteenth season, with Washington at last having a chance to win, Johnson had displayed almost is old-time form, winning 23 games and losing only 7, and finishing the season with a run of 12 straight wins.

When Sir Walter walked to the mound at the start of the first game of the World Series against the New York Giants pandemonium broke loose. New York as well as Washington supporters were wishing "Barney" well. The thing for which the sporting world had been hoping was being realised after eighteen years. The speed king was about to display his wares in baseball's classic.

Most realised, of course, that a man of 38, after eighteen grueling years of pitching, had passed his prime. They feared that Walter's chance had come too late, but hoped for miracle.

The "Giants" won the first game 4 to 3 in a twelve inning struggle, but even in defeat Johnson was the hero of the game. Exhibiting most of the smoke which in 1913 had enabled him to pitch fifty-six consecutive scoreless innings, he struck out twelve of McGraw's tribe, tieing the world series record. The breaks were against him, however, and he lost the contest.

FATHER TIME SHOWS UP

The first game was a sensational one, but proved to be only the fore-runner of the most nerve-shattering series that America ha witnessed. Sporting writers say that this series squandered the nervous energy of the onlookers like a Bolshevik in his dreams, dissipates the pelf of a John D. The Senators tied things up by winning the second game. The Giants won the third. Washington again came from behind and won the fourth.

Johnson faced New York again in the fifth game, but his fast ball had disappeared. The Giants batted him hard and won the game 6 to 2. The next day the sporting sheets of the nation oozed sorrow. Since Walter had hinted earlier in the summer that his baseball days were nearly over, many writers prophesied that "Barney" had hurled his last game of big league baseball. The whole nation was grieved that Walter Johnson, so highly deserving of the highest honors which baseball is able to bestow, had been too tardily afforded his opportunity to win such honors. Instead of a Johnson triumph after eighteen years of noble effort the fans had seen the big pitcher, trying hard to smile at those who uttered encouraging words walk heart-broken from the diamond. At the moment when his team-mates most needed him he felt that he had miserably failed them.

The Giants had the championship within their very grasp. Only one more victory was needed. The players were already planning their respective uses of their shares of the extra $50,000 which was to go to the winning club.

But once more the Washington team did the unusual. It again came from behind, and by winning the sixth game threw the series once more into a tie. Everything now depended upon the outcome of the seventh and final battle.

THRILLS AND THRILLS

Not for a long long time will the 1924 World Series windup be forgotten. It was a contest packed tight with thrills and nerve-shattering situations. A clever mathematician could figure out that if the consuming nervetension of the afternoon cut ten years off the life of each howling maniac in the stands then the crowd as a whole blew in 33,000 years of existence.

New York secured an early lead, and in the last of the eighth was two runs ahead. Led by their brilliant young manager "Bucky" Harris, however, the Senators for the steenth time in the series put their backs to the wall and fought their way to a tie. Harris's hit the 'steenth time in the series put the score at 3 all. As hats sailed in air, as cushions shot out over the diamond, and men pounded each other in a delirium of excitement and joy, the greatest human interest story of baseball was waiting to be unfolded.

The Washington players trotted to their places in the field for the ninth inning. But what was up? There was no pitcher in the box. A new man was to be substituted. Could it be.....? Then from the warm-up pen in deep center-field the wild-eyed mob saw an old familiar slouching figure begin to trudge in toward the diamond, and went wild in earnest. Ordinarily respectable folks stood up and howled and shrieked. A few expressed the general feeling by trying to laugh and cry at the same moment. For the "Beau Ideal" of baseball, whose swan song had been sung nation-wide only two days earlier, was to be given one more chance. In the ninth inning of the last game of the greatest of world series, with the score tied, Walter Johnson was again to take command.

The fairies of sentiment and generosity and good-will scampered upon the heart-strings of 33,000 people, and improvised sweet music. More than a baseball series was at stake for some of those present. If "Barney" Johnson was after all to end his career in triumph there would come inevitably to these few at least the renewed assurance that the Power at the heart of the universe was not after all blind and cold, but righteous and just and loving.

Walter took his five warm-up pitches deliberately, but as the ball slapped into Ruel's big mitt, with the crack of a rifle-shot, the throngs were startled to the realisation that the big fellow's fast ball had somehow been restored to him.

With one man down Frankie Frisch, the star of the New York team during the series, a batter so keen-eyed that in four world series he had not struck out tripled to center field. The crowd slumped back in their seats. No! Miracles do not happen any more. The picture that the fans had framed in their minds, as they had watched "Barney" walk to the pitcher's box, had already done a fade out. They had deluded themselves for a moment with a very happy and beautiful castle in the air, but but now it was time to wake up. Instead of a triumph of the inherent Spirit of Right in the universe the drama being unfolded on the turf below was to speak forth only another bitter pronouncement of its non-existence.

THE CRISIS

George Kelly, the dangerous home-run hitter, was at bat. If by any chance he couldn't bring in Frisch from third with the winning run then there would still be "Irish" Meusel to accomplish it. I don't know how Walter felt at the moment, but if he felt a sickening fear of the inevitable he didn't show it. Taking his easy wind-up he cut loose his fast ball. Kelly swung but found that it wasn't the same fast ball that he had hammered two days before. This one was going so fast that it left a trail of smoke behind it. He swung vainly. Twice more the Johnson of old shoved his smoke ball past Kelly's bat.

From that moment on there was no fear in the hearts of the assembled multitude that their hero would walk from the field a recipient of pitying words. He had come back, and in a setting which David Wark Griffith's has never equalled. With Frisch still fretting on third base Johnson disposed easily of Meusel.

The tenth and eleventh innings passed without a change of score. In the twelfth Walter was confronted with a final test. He must face both Frisch and Kelly again. He appeared confident. Never did his smoke ball thud into a catcher's glove with a louder crash. The big fellow had shaken off the clutch of the long year behind him, and was once more the invincible "Fire-ball King." Frisch, the batter who handn't whiffed in four seasons, took three futile swings and walked back to the bench with a dazed look on his face. Kelly, swinging for the left field bleachers where he had parked one of Walter's pitches earlier in the series, found himself still unable to fathom a fast ball which had been resurrected out of the past, and struck out again.

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

Then in the last of the twelfth, with the shades of evening stealing across the diamond, the Washington players, who had for so many years failed their big pal, decided that the time had come to make it all up to him, and in two minutes, with the winning run over the plate, the hysterial horde was swirling across the playing field to seek and pay soul-deep tribute to an illustrious pitcher and an illustrious team. Walter Johnson, after eighteen years of uncomplaining and undeserved hard luck and failure, stood at last on the top-most pinnacle of sporting success—his very own place.

As the street lamps were beginning to flicker through the growing darkness the joy-surfeited hero-worshippers slowly dispersed to their homes. Some among them left the stadium with a clear bright flame still burning in their hearts. For they felt that temporarily a veil had been removed from their eyes. For a moment that afternoon they had felt themselves in the very presence of that universal Spirit which beyond human ken is ever seeking the true welfare of its earthborn children.

Rufe Canion After Feather-weight Title

This splendid boy, only seventeen years of age, has licked almost everybody his size in Shanghai, and is going after bigger and bigger game. He is booked to fight Garcia next Saturday night at the Carlton, and looks forward to a knockout victory over the clever featherweight.

If he wins from Garcia, as he expects to do, Canion will meet Johnny Hill for the featherweight championship of China.

Captain Barrett Loses To Osmund In Billiard Game

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Hongkong, Nov. 14.—Mr. A. J. Osmund, the Hongkong billiard champion, beat Captain Barrett in a friendly match at the Club Lusitano today by 653 to 348.

FORRAL & FLORES FIGHT 8 ROUNDS TO DRAW AT ISIS

Hilardo Beats Ma Ching; Little Garc.a Draws With Rising Korea

The championship of North Szechuen Road still goes unclaimed in spite of eight rounds of rather torrid fighting in a matinee performance yesterday afternoon between the two boxeadors, Benito Forral and Felipe Flores, who have been making it a habit of meeting in fistic encounters of late.

The scraps were held in the Isis Theater. Three of the four were draws, but the card as a whole failed to draw, only about 150 customers showing up.

The main scrimmage of eight periods saw hard fighting, with neither boy having a great deal of advantage. Forral seemed to have a little more pep at the end of the roughing it, and did quite a bit of tangoing around Flores during the last two rounds. Forral also had a good one-two blow with his left hand working, but Flores didn't do any great amount of waiting around to receive the blows. He gave 'em and took 'em, and it went that way for eight rounds and the ref called it a draw.

Little Garcia and Ikey Chang, called the Rising Korea, went through six chukkers of hitting and missing, hunting and pecking. Chang ought to have developed a fair pair of cauliflower ears during his efforts—Garcia landing repeatedly and quite often on those two bits of anatomy, but Chang should had stood up to them a little longer, and not quit fighting, turn his back, and duck. The referee raised the arms of both scrappers in token of a draw when the six inning party was finished.

Ma Ching and Cristobal Hilardo, representing the Republic of China and the territory of the Philippine Islands, respectively, started on a four round jolt, but Ching was punged too often, and would have been listening to the birdies in another second if the ref hand't ceased the slaughter of the innocents in the closing stanza. Tuchun Ching erred in that he forced the fighting at the start of each round, and then found himself worn out before the stanza was half gone. At that time would Senor Hilardo step in and pop a few more off his nose. Ching took the count of four in the fourth round, and was ready for 10 more when the scrap was stopped.

The eye-opener found Babe Coogan, of no known relativity to Jackie except that he's one of the little brown brothers, and George Xavier, struggling through four rounds of wrestling and missing. Xavier had it on Coogan in reach and height. The fight really should have gone to Coogan instead of being the draw it was. Coogan landed a blow that sounded loud in the third round.

SOOCHOW DEFEATS SOUTHEASTERN, ST. J.'S FUH TAN

Two Intercollegiate Football Games Played Here And At Soochow

(Special to The China Press)

Soochow, November 15.—Soochow University beat Southeastern in an intercollegiate football game here this afternoon by five goals to the visitors one.

ST. JOHN'S 3, FUH TAN 1

St. John's University football team journeyed out to Kiangwan yesterday afternoon and trimmed the Fuh Tan University First Eleven to the tune of 3 to 1. Fuh Tan team lost four good men from last year's line-up, and yesterday's result was rather expected by close followers of intercollegiate football here.

St. John's played a good game throughout, and expects to win a lot of games this year.

Mr. Yorke refereed.

PALE PEOPLE ARE IN PERIL

Some Form of Nervous Breakdown Always Threatens Them

Pale people are always nervous. There is a closer connection between the blood and nerves than most people know for all the nourishment that the nerves receives reaches them through the blood. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, known everywhere as a blood builder, have helped so many people with exhausted nervous systems, so many sufferers from neuralgia, sleeplessness, nervous headache and other nervous troubles.

You will find Dr. Williams' Pink Pills different from other remedies. It is almost impossible to take these pills into the system without getting good results.

Dr. Williams's Pink Pills are a tonic for the blood and nerves. They begin at once to enrich the blood and enable it to furnish the nerves with the elements they need to restre them to health. A booklet on the home treatment of nervous disorders that will enable you to help yourself will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams's Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai. Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, one bottle for $1.50, six bottles for $8. post free.

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Being a very little about a good deal; together with some new saws for old wood and knots in the golfer's line which may help a good memory for forgetting. M$1.60

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How the leading British and American golf experts play the game. Jock Hutchinson and Walter Hagen are among the Americans whose methods of play are decribed. M$4.40

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A new and simplified method of instruction whereby one idea corrects all faults common to the golfer. M$2.20

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No lady golfer is better qualified to help others than Miss Cecil Leitch, whose exceptional knowledge of her subject is the result of close study, keen observation, and wide experience. Her love of the game and her keenness to help others are evident throughout "GOLF SIMPLIFIED." M$2.50 Also by the same author "GOLF"; a more complete book containing much valuable information and illustrated with 50 action photographs. M$6.30

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Edward Ray

In this book Edward Ray, Open Champion of the U. S., discusses the use of the various clubs and the secrets of the grips—a subject more vital than most players think. If your game isn't as good as you think it ought to be study this book. M$1.65

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Major Guy Campbell

A book for the "rookie" that explains in simple and intelligible language the fundamental principles of the game that form the foundation upon which he himself can raise successfully the edifice of his own individual game. M$1.40

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CANION vs. GARCIA

CARLTON Next Saturday

Winner To Meet Johnny HILL

The China Press
大陸報
SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1924

FANCY!— From a Painting Designed Especially for This Page by Walt Van Arsdale

TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES

BASEBALL'S "MASTER MIND"—Latest photograph of John J. McGraw, manager of New York Giants, whom he has just piloted to fourth consecutive pennant. (Int'l Newsreel)

HALF TON OF PETITIONS nominating La Follette Presidential electors have been filed in Albany, N. Y. Photograph shows J. A. H. Hopkins, treasurer, and [illegible] Arthur G. Hayes sending them from New York City. (Int'l Newsreel)

YOUTH MUST BE SERVED—Stanley "Bucky" Harris, 27-year-old "kid" manager of Washington club, let it to first pennant in American League. (Int'l Newsreel)

TO SEEK $4,000,000 TREASURE—Trawlers Foam and Spray, with 30 men, have sailed from New York to retrieve bullion and Maximilian jewels that went down on steamer Merida, off Virginia Capes, thirteen years ago. (Insets, at left), Captain John P. O'Hagan and (right) Captain Lane (Int'l Newsreel)

TO DRAG FOR GOLD—Sailors splicing steel cables which trawlers will drag on ocean's bed off Virginia Capes to discover wreck of steamer Merida and recover Empress Charworth $4,000,000. (Int'l Newsreel)

FRIENDS SAID IT WITH FLOWERS—Mme. Gallo[illegible] opera star, received finest bouquet ship news reporters in New York ever saw when she sailed for Europe on liner Paris. Speaking of audiences she said: "Gallery gods are my gods." (Int'l Newsreel)

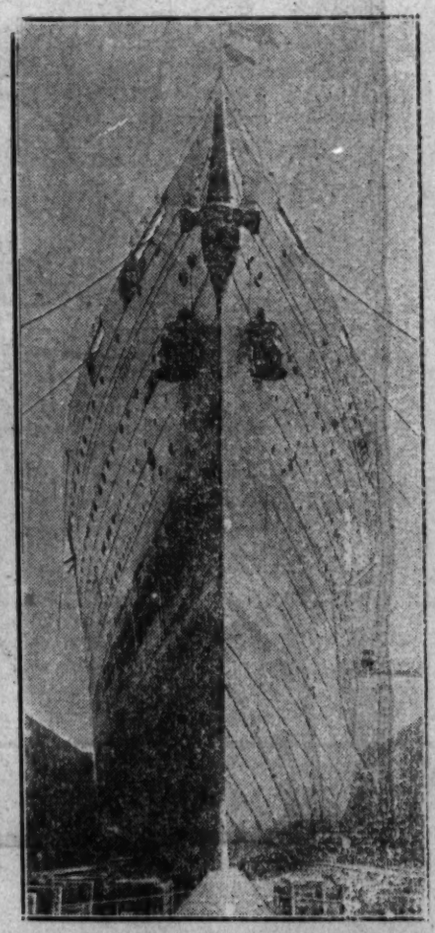
WILLIAM H. WOOD fullback on U. S. Military Academy football team at West Point, New York is one of the best kickers and open field runners in East. (Int'l Newsreel)

"BILL" SOUTHWORTH, center fielder for New York Giants, aided McGraw to win his fourth consecutive pennant. (Int'l Newsreel)

PRIZE STREET CLEANER—For tenth consecutive year, first prize for keeping New York City streets cleaned was awarded to Benjamin Shapiro (left), who received award from C. Stanley (right), president of Mercantile Association (Int'l Newsreel)

FORGED CHECK for $2,750, purporting to bear signature of Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose," caused arrest in New York City of Robert Kiel, bank teller, charged with issuing it.

CROWDS SCARE KING—King Haakon of Norway (above), planned incognito trip to United States, but "mobbing" of his nephew, Prince of Wales, caused him to abandon his trip. (Int'l Newsreel)



BOW VIEW OF LINER "LEVIATHAN," the largest ship flying American flag, as she appeared in naval drydock in Boston, where she was repaired and had new propeller installed. (Int'l Newsreel)

SEYMOUR BURRELL, millionaire engineer, is being sued for $50,000 heart balm by Mrs. Eva "Peggy" Kay, of Detroit, Mich., former social secretary to three millionaires. (Int'l Newsreel)

DEPORTED MOTHER RETURNS—Mrs. Franz Danton, once excluded from America and sent back to Germany, has been allowed now to rejoin her husband and five children in New York. She is shown with her husband and daughter, Eugenie. At left is R. T. Kessemier, steamship immigration manager. (Int'l Newsreel)

LINDSTROM, substitute third baseman of New York Giants, stepped in at critical moment and aided Manager McGraw win his fourth consecutive pennant. (Int'l Newsreel)

"BILL" HARGRAVES, catcher, aided Manager Stanley Harris win first American League pennant for Washington club. (Int'l Newsreel)

NEWS AND NOTES FROM MANY LANDS

World Nearing End Of All War---Coolidge

Tells Red Cross Spirit Of Their Society Will Banish Strife

Washington, Oct. 6.—Permanent world peace cannot be secured "by some magic formula in some inspired moment," President Coolidge said today in an address formally opening the annual meeting of the American Red Cross, of which he is president.

Lauding the spirit of the charitable organisation, Mr. Coolidge added that it would be the spread of that spirit and "because men and women more and more demand it" that wars eventually will be banished. "We are making more progress in this direction than we yet fully realise," he said.

Pleading for "a truly civilised world, where the cost of armaments, of pensions, of fortifications, were not required to be borne," the President thanked the Red Cross for its accomplishments in "practical humanity and inspired charity."

PICTURES WHAT MIGHT BE

"Where resources could be used to promote, not to destroy, happiness—in such a world what mighty works could be accomplished under the leadership of the Red Cross spirit. Poverty, ignorance, projudice and all uncharitableness might be completely relieved and remedied," he said.

Hundreds of delegates from all parts of the country heard Mr. Coolidge.

At the morning session Red Cross problems in general and the work relating particularly to disabled war veterans were the subjects of addresses by John Barton Payne, Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau and Colonel D. H. Pond, chairman of the home service section of the Cleveland (Ohio) Chapter.

One incident threatened for a moment to mar the session. General Hines was discussing the work of the Veterans' Bureau. President Coolidge was sitting near him.

"I cannot picture any American veteran who does not receive the care and medical attention he deserves because of his service," said General Hines.

HECKLER IS EJECTED

"Here's one. I only get $25 a month," came a shout from the rear of the hall. The audience turned to see the heckler, but he had been rushed out of the hall by police, who said later that he was known to them and was being watched. He is Nikola Sesun, a Serb, forty-five years old, and had been living at the Salvation Army Hotel. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital for observation.

The text of the President's address follows:

"The annual meeting of the American Red Cross is an occasion for taking account of the national progress in the ways of benevolence, charity and organised social effort. No matter how highly we may estimate the many other agencies to promote the common good we realise that the Red Cross is a sort of meeting point for all kinds of effort to relieve distress and advance the general welfare.

"The Red Cross is devoted to no special program. It indulges no propaganda. It knows no creed, no party, no politics, no classes or groups. It sees humanity as a whole, into all of which may come elements which bring suffering, pestilence, misfortune in any of its myriad forms. Its sole purpose is to relieve these. it does not try to reorganise human relationships so as to banish unhappiness or misfortune.

"It knows no formula for setting up a Utopia, no program to abolish poverty. It has not tried to prevent earthquakes or to convince active volcanoes of the error of their ways. But it has a definite, comprehensive and intensely practical program of helping those who need help when they need it and where they need it. It believes that food is more helpful to hungry people than advice. It has found that hunger affects people very much the same in all countries, and that the best method of coping with it is by feeding its victims. It is about the only organisation I have known that does any good by 'looking for trouble.'

"Everybody is the friend of the Red Cross because it does not insist on any controversies. We have not all been able to agree on how to rid society of poverty, but we can all agree with the Red Cross in helping the poor. We hope that civilisation will learn how to outlaw war, but till then the Red Cross will be ready to alleviate the sufferings of war in every possible way. And we will all be glad to help in that work of mercy.

"The American Red Cross is proof that materialism is not the dominating motive of the people of the United States. I doubt if there in another country in which so great an amount of unselfish effort is put forth for social and civic betterment.

"To this unquenchable altruism of our people, the American Red Cross offers a practical and efficient mode of expression. By adding to lofty ideals its practical efficiency it makes a double appeal. 'Common sense' has become almost a national term. It describes a national way of thinking.

"When we consider aiding our fellow man our common sense tells us to look for the right method of liberating our generosity. We want to be sure that our enthusiasm takes a practical form, that we extend the helping hand to all and not merely to some. So we have the Red Cross to capitalise and direct the finest, the most appealing attribute of our human nature—charity.

"Chartered by Congress to relieve and prevent suffering at home and abroad, in war and in peace,' the Red Cross has become part of our national life. Responding with splendid devotion to relieve the suffering of the greatest of wars, it goes with us now in times of peace, of peace I fervently hope, not to be broken.

(Continued from Page 8)

Chinese Girls Enjoy Release From Old Era

The "flapper" of the Chinese port cities strives to imitate the bobbed American variety as far as she is able, according to Miss Martha Job, Y.W.C.A. secretary in Shanghai.

Miss Job, who recently returned to America on furlough, says the Chinese flapper may be found in the middle schools with puffs and curls as different as possible from the sleek, smooth, shining head of her grandmother, or she may be found in the Government school with her long locks bobbed, and in the physical training schools, where she shows a burning desire "to achieve a grace which will be more acceptable in the public eye."

"Her ideas," says Miss Job, "carry her in public with a freedom borrowed from her Western sisters, but without the dignity which give reason for that freedom. She is to be found in a movie any day of the week, sometimes with a girl, sometimes with a boy companion. She laughs when her father and mother make preparations for renewing their faith with the gods of their ancestors."

Co-education in China is gaining ground. In Shanghai one of the latest expressions of the new ideas in education for women is a law school for girls. Considering how short a time Chinese girls have been permitted to venture forth from the shadow of the courtyard, their advancement seems to Miss Job astounding.

"Another thing," she adds, "don't believe the old fiction that woman has no power in China. The daughter of a Chinese family is likely to get just what she wants."

Helping the Chinese girl to a right understanding of Western freedom and restraining her from going to extremes is said to be one of the biggest tasks of the Y.W.C.A. in China.

Bobbed-Hair Girl Leads Bandits

A beautiful bob-haired blonde, assisted by two dapper young men and a shining automobile, held up and robbed the restaurant of Marks Gattinini, 1595 Turk Street, San Francisco, last month, after getting into the place by a ruse. Gattinini lost a purse containing $65, but saved his day's receipts of several hundred dollars by hiding it beneath the counter, while two guns were pointed at him.

The woman, aged 24, wearing an expensive fur coat, rapped on the restaurant window after the place had closed, indicating that she wanted to use the telephone. Gattinini opened the door for her, and while she was simulating a telephone call her two companions slipped inside and flourished pistols at the restaurant man. After the robbery the trio fled in their waiting car.

Foch Exposes Defects Of The League

Paris, Oct. 18.—The Revue Hebdomadaire publishes a statement by Marshal Foch, giving his views on French security and the efficacy of action by the League of Nations. The statement takes the form of answers to three questions.

In reply to the question as to the conditions in which he considered France could put her trust in the League of Nations, Marshal Foch's view is stated to be that he had always thought that the League still required two things—(a) it was essential that in the Geneva councils the European nations most interested in the maintenance of peace and the affairs of Europe should have a preponderating voice; (b) the League of Nations should have at its disposal material means of insuring that its decisions should be respected, either by an international force or, preferably, by the national forces of one or of several countries being placed at the League disposal, and put in operation by the League under conditions and by methods to be determined.

MAY LIGHTEN MILITARY EXPENDITURE

On the question whether he thought that the League of Nations might some day lighten the burden of military expenditure of France through a system of international guarantees, Marshal Foch's opinion is given in the affirmative.

It is added, however, that the conditions mentioned in answer to the previous question should be previously fulfilled. The reduction of armaments could only be a corollary of guarantees of security, and these guarantees would be vain as long as the Powers most directly interested in the maintenance of peace had not predominance in the decisions of Geneva. The reduction of armaments was, moreover, conditioned for France by the disarmament of Germany.

It was impossible, however, to think of intrusting the control of the disarmament of Germany to the League of Nations (1) until the inventory of German armaments and the total execution of the clauses of the Treaty of Versailles asked for by the Allies were concluded and had been verified; (2) until the methods by which the League of Nations would exercise its right of investigation had been fixed.

NOT EXACTLY DEFINED IN VERSAILLES TREATY

This right was prescribed in Article 213 of the Treaty of Versailles, but was not exactly defined. Its application presented problems whose solution was necessary unless international surveillance was to be illusory. As long as that solution was not arrived at it would be vain to consider Article 213 as an effective guarantee of peace.

The third question was, what does Marshal Foch think of the suggestion that the motto, "Si vis pacem para bellum," should be replaced by the motto "Si vis pacem cole justiciam." The answer was that like all soldiers who had hearts he thought that nothing was more desirable than to institute the reign of justice, that making war was an abominable profession; that it was a frightful thing to shed blood and destroy wealth, and that everything should be tried to prevent the return of such calamities; that the League of Nations was a generous, attractive idea, perhaps full of possibilities, but that it must be left to time and to humanity to consolidate it before it alone could be relied on to insure the maintenance of peace.

1,500,000 Jews Live In New York City

New York, Oct. 4.—The American Jewish Year Book 5685, edited by Harry Schneiderman for the American Jewish Committee, has just been published. In the statistics gathered for the year book are the following:

"It is estimated that New York has about 1,500,000 Jews, Baltimore 60,000, Boston 77,500, Chicago 225,000, Cleveland 100,000, Detroit 50,000, Newark 55,000, Philadelphia 200,000, St. Louis 60,000, San Francisco 30,000, Pittsburg 60,000, Milwaukee 20,000 and Rochester 20,000. All other cities in the United States have less than 20,000 Jews.

"Palestine has 83,794 Jews, constituting a little over 11 per cent of the population."

MEN WHO COMMAND GREAT PACIFIC FLEET

PACIFIC FLEET COMMANDERS

Officers who direct movements of battleships comprising the United States Pacific Fleet were photographed when the big ships steamed back to San Francisco from manoeuvres. They are Admiral S. S. Robison, Rear Admiral L. A. Bostwick, Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur and Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton.

Ludendorff Loses And Wins In Court

Berlin, Oct. 18.—General Ludendorff today won a victory in the Munich Civil Courts, but lost a case in the Court of Honor.

The Civil Court held he could keep his two mastiffs unmuzzled if he built a wire fence around his garden and kept them off the streets. He must also permit them to be examined for rabies twice a week. Ludendorff is president of the Munich Dog Lovers' Club.

In the Court of Honor he lost to former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. This court, a survival of Prussian militarism, consists of high army officers before whom quarrels between military men are brought. They decided whether or not a duel is to be permitted.

In this case no duel was involved. Ludendorff had accused Prince Rupprecht of inducing Bavarian Dictator von Kahr to desert the "putchists" in last year's rebellion, headed by Ludendorff. Prince Leopold of Bavaria, a former field marshal, presided over the court, which held the General's attack was unwarranted and censured him for libelling Rupprecht.

New Light Now Cast On Famous Kitchener Mystery

Former Head Of Russian Secret Police Tells How Tipsy Czar Let Slip News Of Voyage

What is the truth about Kitchener's death? What is the real story of Rasputin? Of the pogroms in Russia? Of the Czarina's efforts toward a separate peace? Of the outbreak of the revolution?

These are some of the mysteries of Russian History that have not yet been cleared up. They are as fascinating as they are deep. New light is thrown upon them by General M. S. Kommisarov, head of the Okrana (the secret police department under the Government of the Czar), who arrived recently in America. He has told what he knows of these events in a series of articles, the first of which, published in the New York Times, and reprinted here, deals with the mystery in the death of Lord Kitchener. Four others will appear in THE CHINA PRESS.

BY GENERAL M. S. KOMMISAROV

The world has grown so reminiscent, so many tardily discovered incidents connected with the great war have been brought to light that it is becoming assumed that everything pertinent and essential for the appraisal of the cyclonic happenings of the past ten years have been revealed. It is taken for granted that each nation has completed its testimony before history, and that all history need do now, is to draw a jury to sift the facts and reach a verdict.

I, for one, question such assumptions, for it has been my lot to be so placed officially as to know that all has not yet been told. As head of the political secret service of Russia, and frequently responsible solely to the Czar, it was my duty to investigate and know what was taking place not only in my own country, but in every capital of the world, where I had trusted agents. With policies I and my bureau had nothing to do; our secrets were facts, not opinions; experiences, not conclusions. When the war broke out, we knew whither we were bound. Regional heads of political secret service bureaus throughout Russia made a careful study of the state of mind of the people, and all but one official reported that war would lead to military defeat and revolution.

THE LATE FIELD-MARSHAL. VISCOUNT KITCHENER

That was in 1914. Since then, death from assassination, execution, war and even starvation has sealed the lips of many, leaving me with some secrets that might alter the pages of history as it is already recorded. Until the information imparted could be of no use to contending forces in Russia and other European countries, it has not seemed appropriate for me to make my contribution to clear up certain questions of importance. Until now, therefore, I have not felt it advisable to tell what I know about the mysterious circumstances connected with the death of Lord Kitchner and how I discovered that Germany knew in advance that the ill-fated British War Minister planned a visit to Russia.

KITCHENER'S DEATH STUNNED ALLIES

Early in June, 1916, the allied world was stunned by the news that Earl Kitchener had been lost at sea when the British cruiser Hampshire suddenly sank after an external explosion a few miles off the Orkney Islands. Such extraordinary precautions had been taken to guard against the leakage of any knowledge of the great British soldier's contemplated trip, that high officials as well as the people of Great Britain and Russia were almost as much suprised over the fact that Kitchener was on his way to Russia as they were taken aback by his sudden death.

It developed that his mission was undertaken at the request of the Czar for the purpose of bringing about closer allied cooperation, and of advising the Russian army in its preparation for a new offensive in Galicia. When the handful of survivors were unable to say definitely whether the Hampshire was sunk by a German submarine or by a mine, and when it was disclosed that the cruiser went down only an hour after Kitchener and his staff came on board at Scapa Flow, the public mind was quick to associate the tragedy with the work of German spies.

Petrograd learned of the catastrophe five or six days after it had occured. There was great agitation among the members of the court and higher officialdom. The air was thick with rumors, one uglier than the other. Finally people in Petrograd talked quite openly of a possible connection between Lord Kitchener's death and betrayal of the knowledge of his coming, which involved persons occupying positions of the highest importance and even cast reflections upon royalty.

The person most heartily disliked by the entire Romanoff family was the Czarina, Alexandra Feodorovna, who before her marriage was a Hessian Princess. Her domineering and meddlesome nature and the great influence she wielded over the Czar turned that dislike into positive hatred. It was an open secret that the Romanoffs hoped for a dissolution of her marriage, an estrangement from the Czarevitch, and ultimately confinement for life in a convent, a procedure of riddance of royal wives that had been resorted to frequently in the past. The Empress knew of the feeling of the Romanoffs against her and she surrounded herself with a clique of her own to counteract her enemies. The dominating figures of this clique were the notorious Gregory Rasputin and Mme. Anna Virubova, the Czarina's favorite lady-in-waiting and confidential attendant. This group would not have looked with favor upon Kitchener's coming.

CALLS ON CONFIDENT OF EMPRESS

I was not surprised, therefore, when early in July, 1916, Stepan Petrovitch Bieletsky, then Assistant Minister of State, called at my office and spoke of the consternation reigning in the court over the widespread rumors as to the cause of Lord Kitchener's death. He told me that the court wanted me to call that evening at the residence of Mme. Virubova to receive instructions to investigate the rumors. The origin of the gossip was sought, together with the names of those responsible for its dissemination.

I went to Tsarkoe Selo and called at Tserkovnaya No. 2, a private dwelling outside the palace, occupied by the Empress's companion. Mme. Virubova asked me whether I would undertake to investigate the details of Lord Kitchener's death and reports connected with it. She told me that it was the wish of the court.

I knew, of course, that Mme. Virubova was very intimate with the Czar and Czarina, but I was also aware that she had abused this privilege often. I therefore told the Empress's confidant that while I was in a position to undertake the task, I probably would encounter the opposition of very high personages, and that an order

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(Continued on Page 4)

She Urges Only Women For Keepers

London, Oct. 18.—Women convicts under the direct charge of male keepers, a scandalous combination existing in every British prison, is a blot upon the nation's claims to civilisation in the opinion of Florence Underwood, one of the ablest women thinkers in the United Kingdom, who is about to issue an emphatic denunciation of what she calls the scandal of it.

She says that prisons of England and the English prison system generally are blots upon civilisation and that one of the worst features of the situation is this—the trusting of women known to have yielded to one kind or another of temptation (else they would not be in prison), to the tender mercies of male keepers, who can mitigate or magnify the hardships of their lot, and of whom, in consequence, they would be more than human if they did not attempt to curry favor.

Barbarous as they are, however, Miss Underwood, who has

Mussolini's Hope Is Co-operation

Government Anxious To Avoid Any Theatrical Developments

BY AGNES MACKENZIE

Rome.—Every riddle, the philosophers say, has its answer, and that which is puzzling Italians of all classes is how long will Mussolini remain in power? Some few days ago, before the murder of Deputy Armando Casalini, the Fascista labor organiser, every one thought that the days of the present ministry were numbered. Now, dramatically, the setting is changed, and the most bitter opponents of the Fascista government consider that the moment has arrived for peaceful co-operation.

One can never analyse political events in Italy with the same cold judgment which one applies to other countries. And the present situation is a case in point. Another little anomaly developed after the death of Casalini in regard to Mussolini's visit to Naples. For the last year the rumor has been insistent than if Mussolini thought of going to Naples, the seat of the strongest opposition to Fascism, he would be received with cold reserve, if not with bad vegetables. That, too, has proved wrong. Mussolini went to Naples and was received with open arms by the Neapolitans. It is now claimed that their sensibilities were offended because he had delayed his visit for two years.

There is no doubt that Casalini's murder did more toward arousing a feeling of the seriousness of factional fighting than any amount of propaganda.

REBUKES DISOBEDIENCE

In a way the strong policy of the Minister of the Interior has done much to strengthen the government. With the exception of sporadic acts the majority of Fascisti remained calm during the crucial days after the Casalini murder. A little incident which occurred during the funeral cortege showed hundreds of black shirts who were standing by that Minister Federzoni of the Home Office cannot be trifled with.

The orders were given that after the cortege had reached the city near the cemetery all Fascisti should disperse and return home as private citizens, and not in martial formation. A certain group decided to march in its through the city, contrary to orders. They were under the charge of a seniore of the Fascista organisation. When the orders to disperse were given he called to his men: "We will go on in formation." It happened that Minister Federzoni was near and heard him. The Minister, himself calling the order for the men to disperse, said to the officer, "When you are Minister of the Interior you can give orders yourself, but while I am in charge you must obey me." It took only a few minutes for the assembled Fascisti to break ranks and return home as private citizens.

It was the same with the protection of the Opposition newspaper offices. The police were caught napping the first night, and a group of Fascisti got into one of the circulating offices. But the next day any futile attempt found a double row of soldiers guarding each office, and those who attempted to break through received as a reward a free night's lodging in jail.

LEAGUES OF LIBERTY FORMED

Italy, politically, reminds one of a mah jong set, with its different pieces of distinctive enumeration. There are now, besides the fourteen political parties who sent Deputies to Parliament, two new Leagues of Liberty, as well as D'Annunzio's old guard. All of these organisations are more or less looking for a grievance, in the name of liberty and freedom.

The first league is called Italia Libera, and the second is the Lega Italica. The former is composed of members of the Opposition and has a large following in Southern Italy, where the Fascisti have made themselves disliked. One of its leading members is General Peppino Garibaldi, whose brother, Ricciotti, has managed the anti-Fascista campaign in France for the last year. Peppino was not anti-Fascista two years ago; neither was his father. In fact the old general was a warm friend of Mussolini, and his daughters are Fascisti of many years standing. But recently Peppino changed and hastened back to Italy when the anti-Fascista league was founded. The other league, Lega Italica, was founded by Sem Benelli, the poet and patriot, for the purpose of bringing Italians back to the old feeling of brotherhood and laying down of arms. Its members are all ex-Fascisti and it was believed possible that a new party might be founded on lines of early Fascism. For a number of reasons its members remained in Cesare Forni's dissenting Fascisti party. It is not in opposition to Mussolini, but decidedly against all policy which includes terrorism or curtailment of liberty. Benelli's idea in founding it was to launch an organisation which would bring together all patriots. While he has not accomplished miracles, still the main idea of the league is bound in the end to do a lot of good.

Altogether the crime which caused the death of Casalini may be the cause of uniting political parties, so that factional strife may be a thing of the past and Italy will earn the peace she deserves. The Opposition is not averse to a change of tactics, and undoubtedly if all was smoothed out it would be willing to take part in future legislation. Were the Opposition untied it could hold out for a long time against any inducement to surrender. But it lacks a leader. Amendola, the leader of the Democrats of the constitutional wing, does not wish to co-operate with the Socialists; the Populars, too, are diffident, while the Democrats of all tendencies are now calling for fraternal co operation.

LEAN TO MUSSOLINI

The one party which Mussolini wishes to hold on to is the Liberal. Its members now form part of his Cabinet. Though some of his bitterest enemies are leading Liberals, the party, which has a large following, recently has abandoned its desires of two weeks ago of joining the opposition.

From the Liberal point of view, the present tendency for a Fascista state as opposed to a Liberal one is pernicious. The new idea is so radical that all Liberals consider it is second only to Bolshevism itself. Far from being modern, they consider it a return to the mediaeval form of corporation jurisdiction, which would place an onerous task on not only the bourgeoisie, but also on all workers, forcing them to join the corporations, no matter what their political tendencies might be. It would form a vicious precedent of allowing corporation interference in civil government. For instance, it would be possible for a future Fascista labor council to dominate the entire political life of the country, as well as giving legal monopoly to the Fascista syndicates.

This, from a Liberal point of view, is all wrong. The Liberals' conception of liberty is that the corporations should flourish within their own limits as labor organisations of all colors, giving each equal rights and no monopoly, thus guaranteeing full liberty to all classes—a state of things which they believe would be impossible in the new reform of labor organisations as planned by the Fascisti. Whether a modification of these new reforms may be possible in order to satisfy both Liberals and Fascists remains to be seen.

According point which is puzzling the Liberals, as well as the Opposition, is the appointment of fifteen members of Parliament on a commission to study a reform of the statute.

The manner of appointing this committee caused a cry of dismay, as the committee was appointed, not by the House, but by the Fascista Directorate. That the committee was a representative one, composed of members of all political parties of the majority, did not take away from the supposed illegality. Whether the reform planned will be as radical as feared is questionable. Many premiers in the past have striven to change certain clauses which were antiquated, but the cries of horror prevented their putting into effect the reform. The committee of fifteen is composed of steady parliamentarians and it is hardly likely that they will propose any measure which would produce a catastrophic effect.

At the present it is hardly likely that any grave changes will be made, as theatrical developments are exactly what the present government is anxious to avoid.

Smallest Nation Can Send A Quota

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—Every nation in Europe, no matter how diminutive, is entitled to its own quota of immigrants to this country, the United States Court of Appeals has decided in directing that six citizens of the tiny republic of San Marino, situated within the borders of Italy, be admitted.

New Light Now Cast On Famous Kitchener Mystery

(Continued from Page 5)

coming from her alone was not sufficient.

As I spoke I noticed a slight movement behind the door curtains dividing the sitting room from another apartment. Thoroughly on my guard now, I politely but firmly insisted that a personal confirmation of the order by his Imperial Highness would be desirable.

Mme. Virubova, too, was conscious of the presence of some one behind the curtains and she frequently glanced uneasily in their direction. Then the curtains parted, and Empress Alexandra Feodorovna came into the room. She greeted me and repeated Mme. Virubova's request, adding that the authorizing me to proceed with the I assured the Empress of my readiness to carry out her will and then reminded her of the fact that I might have to deal with very high court officials and persons close to the Czar. Again I insisted that it was essential that I receive an order from the Emperor authorizing me to proceed with the investigation. I added that an oral command from him would be sufficient, for I knew of the Czar's reluctance to issue written instructions to officials.

CZAR ORDERS AN INQUIRY

As was always the case when she encountered opposition to her will, the Czarina became greatly agitated. Red spots spread over her cheeks, but she did not say anything at once in reply to my suggestions. There was a brief silence, and then I was commanded to appear at court.

In addressing me the Czarina said that she would gladly inform the Czar of the instructions given me which, she declared, were known only to her and to Mme. Virubova. Taken quite by surprise, I remarked that the purpose of my investigation was also known to Bieletsky, but Mme. Virubova interrupted me with the statement that Bieletsky had been told merely to ask me to call and give my opinion of the rumors and that he knew nothing of the real object of my visit. The Empress again asserted that she and Mme. Virubova were the only two persons who knew about the proposed investigation. In the face of the declaration there was nothing for me to fall back upon except the observation that my long service to the State on matters of highest secrecy and importance had taught me, that silence was golden.

At 9 o'clock the next morning I was received in private audience by the Emperor. Czar Nicholas said to me:

"General, you are commissioned to investigate the strange and incomprehensible circumstances of Lord Kitchener's death, especially the various unpleasant reports that have reached me."

I respectfully inquired whether it would not please his Majesty to initiate me into the details of the preliminary conversations held between the British and Russian Governments relative to Kitchener's coming, so that without wasting time I could determine where to direct my search.

It was apparent that the Emperor did not like my suggestion. He looked away and drummed upon the table with his fingers—always a sign of his extreme displeasure. As I knew his habits quite well, I refrained from saying anything further. After a long pause, the Czar dismissed me with an admonition to keep the matter secret and to report my findings either to him or to the Empress.

I left the palace fully convinced that my inquiry should extend to the court. It was clear that Lord Kitchener's mission could have been known to the Russian Ministries of War and Navy and Foreign Affairs and to General Sir John Hanbury-Williams of the British Military Mission at Petrograd. After a careful investigation, it was found that none of these knew of Kitchener's proposed visit.

There was yet the possibility that some one in Great Britain betrayed Kitchener to the Germans, and finally that the sinking of the Hampshire was an accident. I put an energetic and tactful agent in London to work gathering information bearing on Kitchener's departure. He reported that the British War Minister's trip was absolutely unknown in London; that the Captain of the Hampshire left port with sealed orders, and that only upon the high seas did he learn the destination of his ship. Hence the possibility of betrayal at the British end seemed excluded. My agent also learned that a cable had been sent to the Czar personally, informing him of Kitchener's coming. This message, we discovered, was in cipher known only to King George and the Czar.

I then turned my attention to those who stood very close to the person of the Czar, for I was confident that, no matter how carefully a secret might be guarded, some clue to it would be found eventually. People initiated into some great secret sometimes like to boast of their knowledge. In other words, it is one of their traits to broadcast their distinction of being trusted by betraying their trust. I had confidence in this well-known failing of human nature and calmly awaited results.

LIQUOR LOOSENS RASPUTIN'S TONGUE

But, at the same time, I instructed my agents in Rasputin's household, where they had been serving, to turn the conversation whenever possible to Kitchener particularly when Rasputin threw off his mask of sanctimony and indulged in one of his favorite pastimes—drinking.

It took us two weeks to find out from Rasputin what we had set out to learn. At length, in a drunken state, he laughingly told my men that the Empress had complained to him that the Czar had been disregarding his promise made to Rasputin not to drink. The Empress discovered that her consort had been indulging in frequent drinking bouts with a number of intimate friends, including Flag Admiral Nilov and General Voleykov, steward of the court. She was worried, she told Rasputin, because upon such occasions the Czar became unduly talkative and babbled things he never would have confided otherwise, for normally he was of a distrustful and secretive nature.

Among the Empress's other complaints to Rasputin was that she had been kept in ignorance of Lord Kitchener's contemplated visit to Russia until after the Hampshire sank. The Czar, she declared, alone knew of his mission. One day he received a cablegram from London, and then, lunching with General Voleykov, he drank a considerable quantity of spirits and told his companion of Kitchener's expected coming. The Empress begged Rasputin to upbraid Nicholas for his weak mindedness and to forbid him to drink again for some time.

One of my agents asked Rasputin why the Czar could not have been prohibited drink altogether.

"He couldn't stand it," he replied. "He could hold out for a week or two, or a month at the most, but not longer. He always asks me to shorten the period of prohibition."

Then Rasputin added: "But I gave him a good scolding for getting drunk and talking, and I forbade him to drink again for a month."

ENTER A PRINCE AND ADVENTURER

Thus, the first "leak" about Kitchener's sailing was established. The next thing to be done was to inquire into General Voleykov's movements. We learned that on the day after his luncheon with the Czar he was visited by Prince M. M. A., a well-known adventurer who cut quite a figure in Petrograd, although coming from an impoverished ruling family of Georgia. His mother was German, and he had been educated in Germany. He held no Government position, but he contrived to be seen frequently with Ministers and court officials, to whom he often submitted recommendations upon matters of State.

We found that Prince M. M. A. had no fortune, yet entertained lavishly. When the war began he suddenly manifested a deep interest in military silence. Accepting his hospitality were numbers of young officers, recent graduates of the academy, who were about to leave for the front, and civilian employes of the Ministries of State and Foreign Affairs.

Such extensive entertaining required money from a secret source, for we failed to discover any legitimate income. We found, however, that Prince M. M. A. used to associate with Baron Grodgus, who had been tried and hanged for espionage. Another of his intimates was Baron Freinatl, who has been court-martialed and sentenced to life imprisonment for having been in the service of the German military staff. Later, during the 1917 revolution, he was freed.

One source of money for Prince M. M. A., we found, came from a unique and elaborate system of fraud. The Prince boasted of his influence and important connections and of his ability to extract favor from them. When any one called to ask him to intercede in his behalf with some important personage, the Prince would pick up a telephone and ostensibly speak to the official mentioned. As a matter of fact, the line was rigged between his study and his kitchen, where sat a faithful servant, Dzutsev, an Armenian vagabond.

"And so you were received by his Majesty?" the Prince would say over his dummy telephone line. "That is very interesting, quite interesting.

"Well, where do we eat today? With the steward of the court! What are you going to wear—cutaway alone on with surtout? By the way, I have a small matter to arrange with you."

LEAVE WITH LIGHTER PURSE

Here the Prince would bring his visitor to the telephone to state his request. Naturally Dzutsev, in the kitchen at the other end of the line, gave the petitioner an encouraging answer, which sent him away lightened in heart and in purse.

Among Prince M. M. A.'s most frequent callers was a certain Shvedov, a name assumed to hide the identity of a man well known in Petrograd. He had been in the war and wounded, and through the Prince's influence was placed in Princess Orlov's base hospital, where only members of the aristocracy or the higher command were admitted. While there he received the best of care and was singled out by the Empress for special attention whenever she visited the hospital. And although only a non-commissioned officer, he was awarded the Order of St. George.

It was definitely established that the day after Voleykov's luncheon with the Czar, and a few hours after the former received Prince M. M. A., Shvedov had a conference with the Prince and left immediately for Stockholm. Tracing Shvedov's movements to Sweden, we found that he had ben dealing with von Lucius, head of the German mission at Stockholm. Next we inquired about Shevedov's habits at Princess Orlov's hospital. In a table drawer next the bed he once occupied we found two innocent-appearing bits or ribbon. Closer inspection showed that they were covered with fine writing, and by placing one ribbon over the other we discovered the key to a very clever code.

When he returned from Stockholm my men arrested Shvedov on the street. He stubbornly denied his guilt for a week. Then we confronted him with the ribbon left at the hospital, and he confessed to having gone to Stockholm to inform the German authorities of Kitchener's expected visit to Russia.

STAGES OF THE TREACHERY

Thus, through treachery, the Germans knew Kitchener's secret plans for a Russian visit before he left London. The successive stages of this treachery were: The drunken Czar, who blurted out the secret of Kitchener's coming to General Voleykov, steward of the court; General Voleykov, who bragged about his knowledge to Prince M. M. A.; the Prince, who transmitted the intelligence to Shvedov; and Shvedov, who hastened with the news to the Germans at Stockholm.

When I completed my investigation, the Czar was at the front, and I therefore reported my findings to the Czarina. She listened to my report unwillingly, it seemed, and when I finished she was silent for a long time. Then she remarked dryly that she considered the incident closed and asked me to keep the affair secret.

I then asked the Empress's permission to submit a written report of the affair to the Czar. She told me that she would advise me of her decision. But she never did.

In one of the published letters of the Empress to the Czar is a reference to Shvelov's disgrace. It was too bad, she wrote, that such a nice young fellow as Shvedov turned out to be a German spy.

As for Shvedov, he was tried by courtmartial and hanged. Prince M. M. A., on the other hand, although directly implicated in Shvedov's betrayal, was not even mentioned at the trial. Care was taken lest his name should be mentioned, to avoid the possibility of bringing in any higher figures into the case. After all, when there is a railroad accident, the section hand generally is punished, and not his superiors.

Official documents supply an interesting corollary to General Kommisarov's description of the secrecy surrounding Kitchener's projected Russian visit. Apparently the secret was so deep that even those who shared it were unwilling to disclose it after the Hampshire sunk, for the records show that both M. Bark, then Russian Minister of Finance, and General Sir John Hanbury-Williams, Chief of the British Military Mission to Russia, knew of Kitchener's plans.

The British War Office sent a cablegram to General Hanbury-Williams on May 27, 1916, that "Lord Kitchener intends to accept the gracious invitation of the Emperor," and that he should reach Archangel June 9.

In view of General Kommisarov's assertion that the Czarina's party would have been hostile to Kitchener's coming had they known of it, a cablegram Kitchener sent to General Hanbury-Williams June 3 shows that the British War Minister was conscious that his Russian visit might not be welcome to all. It reads:

"M. Bark has stated to our Ambassador that he thinks my visit had better be postponed, as he has to start for France on the 14th. I ought to arrive at Petrograd on or about the 11th, which would give me time to tell M. Bark all the financial points I have to communicate to him before he has to leave. . . . Would you ascertain, underlying the action of M. Bark, if there is any desire that I should not come, in which case I should not think of doing so."

CZAR WANTED KITCHENER TO COME

It seems that General Hanbury-Williams regarded the situation as being so delicate that it demanded an immediate and confidential audience with the Czar.

General Kommisarov having shown how the news of Kitchener's coming was relayed from Petrograd to Berlin, the British Admiralty's evidence as to the Hampshire's sinking points to a German trap. The official verdict was that Kitchener's ship struck an anchored mine, rather than one of the drifting variety. The cruiser left Scapa Flow in a strong gale of such duration that mine sweeping operations had been impossible during operations had been impossible during the previous three or four days.

Admiral Lord Jellicoe, Commander of the Grand Fleet, writes in his memoirs:

"They was, at first doubt in the minds of some people as to whether the loss of the Hampshire was due to a mine or a submarine, but these doubts were set at rest by the sweeping operations which were undertaken as soon as weather permitted. They resulted in the discovery of moored mines of the type laid in southern waters by enemy submarines, these mines being easily distinguishable from those laid by surface vessels."

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TENDER, TASTY SMOKED ALASKA HERRINGS	Brazil Nuts
	Hazel Nuts
Smoked Salmon	Almonds
Red Caviar	Pistachio Nuts
Black Caviar	Salted Almonds
Pickled Herrings (piquantly spiced)	Sweet Shelled Almonds
Rollmopse (piquantly spiced)	American Apples
	Oranges
Norwegian Anchovies (piquantly spiced)	Grapefruit
	American Chocolates in fancy boxes
Sardellen	Assorted Russian Candies
Salt Anchovies	

(Miscellaneous: Green Queen Olives, Ripe California Olives, Black Greek Olives, American Dill Pickles, Russian Sauer Kraut — sold in bulk)

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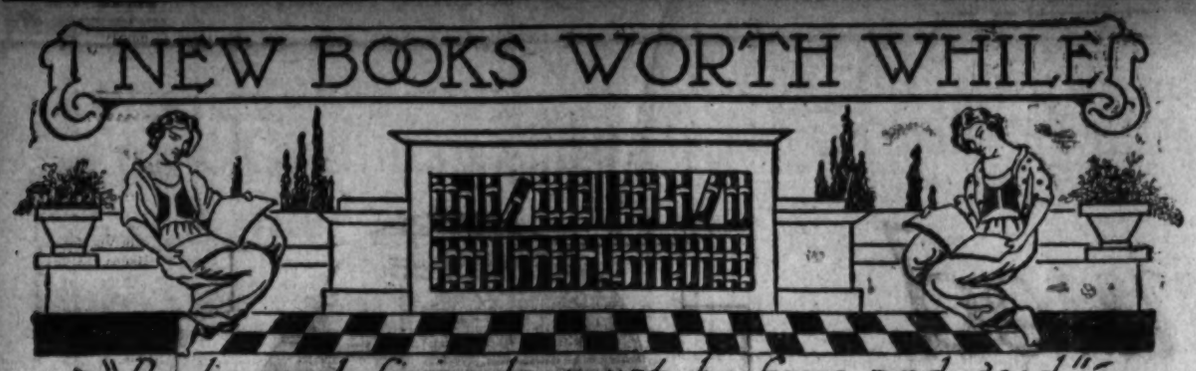

"Books and friends must be few and good"

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK IN SHANGHAI BOOK STORES

Fiction

The Enchanted Hill, by Peter B. Kyne.
Proud Flesh, by Laurence Rising.
Something Lighter, by J. O. P. Bland.
How To Write Short Stories, by Ring W. Lardner.
Country People, by Ruth Sukow.

Non-Fiction

Two Years in the Forbidden City, by Princess der Ling.
The Garden of Folly, by Stephen Leacock.
Marbacka, by Selma Lagerlof.
Ways to Peace, by Bok Prize Committee.
Chinese Junks, by Ivan O. Donnelly.

People who predicted for Dr. Sigmund Freud and his theories a short and soon-forgotten career will be shocked to know that he is more than ever in vogue and that this autumn there is again a flood of books on psychoanalysis and its newest developments. Apparently the "complex" is firmly anchored among us and the *libido* is not to be shaken out of this already complicated and overburdened life.

Three new books on the Freudian list recommend themselves especially: SIGMUND FREUD, HIS PERSONALITY, HIS TEACHING AND HIS SCHOOL by Fritz Wittels (Dodd, Mead Co.) and GROUP PSYCHOLOGY and BEYOND THE PLEASURE PRINCIPLE both by Sigmund Freud and both published by Boni and Liveright.

All three volumes deal with new phases of psycho-analytic research. The first, by Fritz Wittels, strikes out with biographies of Freud, Adler, Jung and Stekel, discusses the outstanding features of the psycho-analytic theory and arrives at the important recent variations which the rival schools have evolved. No other single book has offered so complete and clear and interesting an exposition of the Freudian concept. Such topics as anxiety, neurosis, dream interpretation, repression and transferrence, slips and blunders, narcissism and bipolarity all come in for detailed criticism, reference is made to all the important developments in psycho-analysis and there is appended a complete bibliography of the important books and treatises thus far issued on the subject. Dr. Freud has taken issue with many of the statements of Mr. Wittels which he thinks are prejudiced in favor of Stekel, but he commends the book for its fairness in other respects and its clarity. His reaction is printed as a preface to the book.

Freud has always displayed remarkable ability in keeping several jumps ahead of his critics and he now revitalises his theories with two new pieces of research—one in human herd instincts and the other into the realm of human consciousness which might be called the "awareness of death." Each treatise is published by Boni and Liveright in a small and moderate priced volume which every reader interested in the subject will want to possess.

Starting with Le Bon, the first scientist to examine the crowd mind and to write of it popularly, Freud considers in GROUP PSYCHOLOGY the theories of Trotter and MacDougal and then proceeds to his own searching analysis. Among the by-subjects he discusses are suggestion, hypnosis, the church and the army, and being in love. It is throughout an original and courageous treatment and is reported already to have started a whole series of further researches into the relationship of the individual to the group, certain to be of social importance.

An entirely new realm of consciousness is explored, however, in the other of Dr. Freud's books, and this first expedition gives promise of many and even more absorbing further voyages. That the awareness of death has not only shaped individual conduct and evolved group philosophies, but has actually directed the course of entire civilisations is the conclusion to which one's thought is swept in reading these pages. Here is a startling new sensation for the settled old sages of the psychological laboratories, and for the scientific historian, here is an immeasurable and immensely rich new field of research. As a thrower of thought-bombs, Freud has fully justified his reputation in this new work.

Coincidental with the announcement of these new books, comes the report that Freud's own INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHO-ANALYSIS has gone into a fifteenth printing of many thousands. Through the flood of books of every sort on the subject, this has endured as the most authentic, the most intelligible and the most fascinating study. It presents the theory as originally evolved and free of the distortions and misrepresentations which have unfortunately become so plentiful. Dr. Freud is still, unquestionably, the world's best interpreter of himself.

Another boat from America brings these new additions to the autumn list: PROUD FLESH by Laurence Rising; THE BACK OF THE BOOK by Margaret Leech; BLACK GOLCONDA by Isaac F. Marcosson; BARE SOULS by Gamaliel Bradford; HOW IS YOUR HEART by E. Calvin Smith; SUBSOIL by George F. Hummell; THE TRUE STORY OF WOODROW WILSON by David Lawrence; BE GOOD, SWEET MAID by Anthony Wharton; THE INHERITANCE OF ACQUIRED CHARACTERISTICS by Dr. Paul Kammerer; THE PROWLER by Hugh Wiley; THE ROAD by Hilaire Belloc; THE ROMANTIC RISE OF A GREAT AMERICAN by Russell H. Conwell; LETTERS OF ARCHIE BUTT, Military Aide to President Roosevelt; RACIAL REALITIES IN EUROPE by Lothrop Stoddard; THINGS I KNOW ABOUT KINGS, CELEBRITIES AND CROOKS by William Le Quex; IMAGINARY LIVES by Marcel Schwob; MARBACKA by Selma Lagerlof; THE CUSTOMS OF MANKIND by Lillian Eichler; NEW SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY by Edgar Lee Masters; THE SINGING SEASON by Isabel Patterson; AT THE FOOT OF THE RAINBOW by James B. Hendryx; LOTTERY by W. E. Woodward; THE OLD LADIES by Hugh Walpole; THE WHITE MONKEY, by John Galsworthy; THE ENCHANTED HILL by Peter B. Kyne and GROUP PSYCHOLOGY and BEYOND THE PLEASURE PRINCIPLE by Dr. Sigmund Freud.

One would judge it a far cry from Henry James to D. H. Lawrence: James so super-refined, so precise, so politely remote; Lawrence so blunt, so passionate, so direct and outspoken, so near to the soil. Yet they did have this in common—both expatriated themselves, James from America to live in England; Lawrence from England to live in America. Lawrence has just recently gone to the States, has come to own his first property in the form of a ranch in New Mexico and proposes going soon to Mexico to write a novel with that setting. He has taken a fancy to writing novels with a locale outside the British Isles, it appears. *The Lost Girl* dwelt most in Italy, *Kangaroo* plays altogether in Australia, *The Boy in the Bush* is Australian. One may confidently expect Lawrence soon to announce an American Main Street story subtly revealing heretofore unrecognised American "complexes."

Appointment of the Earl of Birkenhead to a Cabinet post in the New Conservative Cabinet in Britain gives interest to his book just published by Little Brown and Co., Boston, which he calls AMERICA REVISITED. The book is one of the most sympathetic pieces of criticism which has issued from Britain and will do much to make for its author warm and interested American friendships.

Joseph C. Lincoln has leapt into roaring seas in his novel RUGGED WATER, one of the newest autumn books to arrive. In it, he has left the usual calm, fair harbors and quiet Cape Cod village atmosphere for a rough and unkindly environment. The scene is laid, for the most part, at the Setuckit life-saving station and the action is accompanied by booming waters, beating wind and menacing storms. The plot is punctuated with the most violent and exciting events relieved throughout with the familiar Lincoln humor.

Louis Mumford, well-known contributor to many New York magazines, including the *Dial*, the *Nation*, the *Athenaeum*, *the Freeman*, the *New Republic*, *Survey* and others, has written a fascinating new book on his own profession (architecture) and its background in STICKS AND STONES, just published. The book is a series of studies and treats particularly of American architecture and of the influences of "civilisation" upon it. To his fellow-builders in Shanghai and to the general reader, the book will be a real delight.

How important a place children's books now occupy in the publisher's world is witnessed by an elaborate catalog devoted exclusively to new books for boys and girls just published by the Macmillan Company of New York. The catalog describes more than 300 titles, classifying them by subjects and ages, and is fairly crowded with illustrations designed to attract the eye of the youngster. There are biographies of the authors included to aid the parent, teacher and librarian and there is a special page devoted to books for parents on the psychology of childhood. Although the list is compiled to meet a very evident demand, it will go far toward stimulating a more discriminating interests in the selection of children's books. Many of the leading titles in the catalog have already been stocked by Nanking Road bookstores for the holidays and are worth examining.

Ethel Cotton is a name knowr to many Shanghailanders, particularly those from her native city, San Francisco, all of whom will be interested to learn that she has taken a prize offered by the *League of American Pen Women* for the best short story of the year. The victorious tale is entitled CROSS CURRENTS. Oddly enough, it is the first story Miss Cotton has written for publication, although one may now expect many bearing her coat of arms. The judges were unanimous in selecting the piece, although there were hundreds of first rate entries and twenty-nine contestants in the final heat. One of the judges remarks that there was in all the stories submitted no possible second choice. The story will be published shortly in book form, probably by Paul Elder, San Francisco.

The popularity of THREE HOSTAGES by John Buchan (Doran) has forced local book stores to import large shipments of the book—this for the third time. The new stock has just arrived from New York.

The Chinese American Publishing Company announce a display throughout the coming week of books on golf. There are at least six new books on the game this year together with several from other seasons which deserve attention from both beginners and seasoned experts.

THE NATURE OF A CRIME, the newest and the last Conrad book, belongs to that period a quarter of a century ago when the great master wrote "Romance" in collaboration with his neighbor Ford Madox Ford. Recently with Conrad's consent it appeared serially in the *Transatlantic Review* of which Mr. Ford is editor. The story, a detached and analytical confession of a speculator, a mad gambler who under an eminently respectable and successful exterior plays with a trust fund committed to his care for no reason except the desire to drive from his mind the image of the unattainable woman he loves, is, says Conrad, a reflection of the materialistic atmosphere of the time of its origin.

"It emerges from the depths of a past as distant from us now as the square-skirted, long frock-coats in which unscrupulous, cultivated, high-minded jouisseurs like ours here attended to their strange business activities and cultivated the little blue flower of sentiment."

Doubleday, Page and Company have published the story together with an appendix, a note on *Romance*, indicating the passages which are Conrad's work, in a small volume bound in gold and green tapestry boards.

A new book on China, THE LAUGHING BUDDHA, by a China Hand who calls himself Upton Close is calculated to make one of the biggest sensations in the East in many years. The author of the book lays into the present political and military situation in China without in any way mincing his words or considering on whose head they will fall and he thinks and speaks with a command of true facts which is in every way satisfying. Speculation in Peking attributes the book to Rodney Gilbert, who has thus far refused to acknowledge it. The first copies are due to reach Shanghai from New York during the next few weeks. Putnam is the publisher.

The resignation of Harry E. Fosdick, famous leader of the "Modernists" in their world-wide struggle with the "Fundamentalists" within the Christian Church, from his position as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York because he refused to renounce the Baptist creed as suggested by the Presbyterian authorities, thrusts into the limelight a book defining the Fosdick and Modernist creed, just written by Leighton Parks and published by Scribners. The title is WHAT IS MODERNISM? The book presents courteously and calmly, without rancor or oratory, the basis of the Modernist case and is a contribution for which the author will receive universal appreciation and gratitude from persons who have long been perplexed and confused by this controversy, so well known to residents of China.

Waldo Frank, whose new book CHALK FACE was to be published by Boni and Liveright in October, has just returned from extensive travels abroad. The manuscript of *CHALK FACE* was sent from the Sahara desert and revised in Spain!

Ethel Watts Mumford writes of a pearl king, a copra queen, a master crook, and his beautiful sister, an alluring decoy until her heart was captured, in THE WEDDING SONG, which Doubleday, Page and Company has just published. Into the story of the young son of a Bedford whaling captain who left his island kingdom to the care of the native gods and set out to see the world and scatter his pearls on Broadway, Mrs. Mumford has woven many of the poetic superstitions and customs of the gentle Samoans who accept the white man's dominion but cling to their old culture and their old gods.

Kipling week which was celebrated some time ago called forth this story which appeared in the San Francisco *Argonaut*. It is the funniest Kipling story we know and is supposed to have been told to the author by R. K. himelf.

One day when Kipling was busy in his study at Rottingdean, near Brighton, there burst in upon him a man, obviously an American, followed by two lads. Without tendering a word of apology or explanation, the elder man said: "Are you Rudyard Kipling?"

Receiving an answer in the affirmative, he turned to the lads and said: "Boys, this is Rudyard Kipling."

Then to Mr. Kipling: "This is where you write?"

"Boys, this is where he writes."

"And," concluded Mr. Kipling, "before I could so much as ask his name they were gone."

THE LAW OF THE THRESHOLD by Flora Annie Steele, her first full length novel in over seven years, has just reached Shanghai. Flora Steele's novels have been compared for their descriptions of India and Indian life to those of Kipling and the new book is up to her best former work. She will be remembered for "Tales of the Tides," "The Flower of Forgiveness," "On the Face of the Waters" and many other entertaining tales.

ORDEAL. By Dale Collins. Alfred A. Knopf.

That any reader, and more particularly any reviewer, should feel inclined to give higher praise to a book than does the publisher's notice printed on its cover, is a rare thing.

Yet it has thrills enough and to spare; many of them grim thrills of that exquisitely fair siren and gruesome old monster, the sea, which we have been told about in thousands of tales of adventure, both real and fictional. There is the long calm, during which the ship lies like a dead thing upon the water; the breaking of the storm, the horror of an insufficient supply of water, with its implied and actual threat of inevitable, merciless thirst; treachery and murder; blood stains on the once immaculately white deck, and swimming steadily alongside, grimmest, most appealling convoys, the shark, waiting with an infinite, intimidating patience for the victim sure to fall to it at the last. All these and more are woven into the fabric of Mr. Collins's narrative. And with them is a sensitiveness of perception, a knowledge of the subtly malevolent effects of certain natural phenomena upon the human spirit, a gift for drawing vivid word pictures of the sea as it appears not from the towering decks of an ocean liner, but from those of a small schooner yacht, lying derelict at the mercy of the waves' caprice, which combine to make "Ordeal" one of the most notable first novels which have appeared in some time.

Except for the concluding chapter and a small fraction of its predecessor, the scenes of the story are all laid upon a schooner yacht, the Spray, white-painted, smart-looking, but with masts and gear alike thoroughly rotten. Paul Thorpe, the rich American scientist who had recently bought the Spray; his pretty, spoiled, expensive young wife, Viola, and their three guests, the "wholesomely characterless," amiable and decorative Vazev Howard, Dorothy Daley, the quiet English girl with the honest blue eyes, and her aunt, tiny, fragile, white-haired, stone-dead, Lady Daley, had none of them the faintest idea that the little vessel was unseaworthy or that there was danger in sailing so short handed. To them it was just a delightful adventure, the casting aside for a time of the more burdensome trappings of an ultra-sophisticated civilisation and a part-way return to the primitive. Only part way; for according to their plans and expectations the primitive was to be tempered with hot baths and silken underwear, deft service and well-cooked food. But matters did not work out according to their plans.

For the crew knew what the owner and his friends did not; especially Ted knew, the one-eared, white-faced steward, who "had ground hate to a razor edge on the wheel of circumstances." For years he had cringed before authority: "His strength had turned to acid, and the manner of his life had mutilated his soul. . . . He was of mongrel blood, and an Armenian strain darkened his mind with the shadow of centuries of persecution." He hated and loathed his employer and his employer's guests because of the class to which they belonged; he had abundant cunning, no small amount of astuteness, and for the first time in years he was free from the discipline of superior officers; moreover he was in a familiar environment, while to them it was all new and strange. How strange, Thorpe, in some ways the most sensitive and the most intelligent of them all, was the first to perceive. With the perception came realisation of his own powerlessness here in this tiny world of the yacht, this world which in a sense he had created.

It is Ted the steward, with his lust for power, his love of cruelty, his growing hate obsession, his loathesomeness, his cunning and his queer strain of perverted idealism, who is the leading figure in the book. And opposite him stands the little, weak, indomitable aristocrat, Lady Daley, whose very deafness was a shield through which he could not strike, whose sanity remained unshaken even when all the others were on the verge of madness and whose pride and ingrained sense of caste made her not only calmly fearless when the rest groveled or feebly defied, but enabled her to find the weak point in the sultan-steward's armor and, clinging to that discovery, make it the means of saving them all. It is class against class at the end, the physically fragile aristocraft against the armed proletarian, the long-inherited habit of dominance against the long-inherited habit of subservience.

But the aristocracy is one of birth and inheritance, not of mere wealth. It may be that it is with the intention of emphasising this point that Mr. Collins puts into Thorpe's mouth a phrase which at first strikes the reader as a really amazing blunder. For we have been told that Thorpe was a man not only rich, but cultivated, a New Yorker of excellent social position; yet when he encounters Third Officer Brown and suddenly feels that "the world of civilisation and order. . . . had come back," he speaks, instinctively, it would seem, in words such as a Babbitt might have used: "Pleased to know you, Mr. Brown. . . . Meet Mr. Howard." That introduction of course stamps Thorpe, effacing all the descriptions which have gone before. His wife, Viola, sensuous, spoiled, who "slipped back further and more swiftly than any of them," under the strain of changed conditions, a woman soft, easily played upon, accustomed all her life to having everything she wanted, belongs to one of those types which occur in every race and creed and class: Howard, "a nice-looking boy and nothing more," was of those who are formed by the mold of circumstance; but Dorothy Daley, dull and rather colorless though she was, could meet her great moment, not only well but magnificently.

There is a touch which reminds one more than a little of Eugene O'Neill in the description of the crew as we first see them, talking together in the bow of the yacht during the first chapter, and criticising the group playing cards amidships, but this is due simply to the fact that Mr. Collins is using material very like that often employed by Mr. O'Neill and using it honestly. We see them all; the huge, fat, slow-witted cook, the half-caste Ambrose, Reid, the mate, who was a cocaine addict, and Ted, the steward, tasting power for the first time through his knowledge of the mate's secret and finding it more lusciously intoxicating than rum or whisky.

It is a very long novel, this of Mr. Collins, a little too long, but so vivid, so interesting, and on the whole so well done that one does not feel inclined to linger on its minor defects. The scene of the sea is in it, the thunder-filled calm is real, the coming of the longed for rain is real: one feels the impact of that huge wall of wind and water which arose out of "the fire-wrung horror of the night," when the three women awoke from sleep "finding the ship insane, a trembling thing full of noise and flying wreckage." For it is not merely a tale rich in promise, this story of Mr. Collins, but one of actual and admirable performance, well told, with subtle touches and a strong feeling both for character and for drama, a novel which would certainly seem to mark the advent of a new writer who may not unreasonably be expected one day to enter the small company of the distinguished few whose work has real distinction and real significance.

—NEW YORK TIMES.

THE ENCHANTED HILL *By Peter B. Kyne, Cosmopolitan*

If a nice young woman alights alone at a desert railroad stop to find the acquaintance she expected to meet her, conspicuously not there, shall she accept the protection of a gentleman who has just shot down a man from ambush or spend the night in solitude with the coyotes and no shelter but a water-tank?

The heroine of THE ENCHANTED HILL Peter B. Kyne's new novel of the Southwest chooses the gentlemanly ruffian. So begin Gail Ormsby's adventures when she comes from civilisation to the ranch her uncle has bequeathed her. Rough enough jolts follow which shock her femininity (and she is not so easily shocked either) and the mystery of Lee Purdy who has befriended her baffles her for a long time.

What is she to think of a man who coolly shoots a paid killer and then gives his own blood to save his would-be murderer's life? For strange contradictions of mercy and mercilessness meet in the nature of Lee Purdy. In his ancestry lurks a strain of pirate to complicate an upright New England heritage. All this Gail unearths in her effort to understand a personality which is like to be as magnetic to the reader as to the heroine of the book.

The whole story moves with the episodic vivacity which comes so spontaneously from the author of *The Go-Getter* and *Never the Twain Shall Meet*. And in addition to being a good yarn of robust humor and brisk characterisation, it subtly emphasises the fact that modern life is full of romantic wonders. Kipling sang of them in *The Miracles*. Peter B. Kyne is alive to even later ones.

Cowboys and cattle-rustling are not so new in fiction and beauty in distress has been succored by knights errant since the Middle Ages, but when a cattleman discovers he is host to the lovely songstress whose voice from a far city he has enjoyed for months on his radio in the remote grazing ranges, and when beauty flies with the cow-man in his airplane over the Forest Reserve of which he is the volunteer patrol, then Romance blooms afresh and cattle ranches are well named *The Enchanted Hill*.

Dean Cornwell's illustrations suggest the color and action which stamp this novel as the latest success of Peter B. Kyne, who with each new book becomes more and more endeared to those who discovered him in *The Three God-fathers* and in *Kindred of the Dust*, to be a prince of good story-tellers.

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Fur-Trimmed Coats

THE new coats are trimmed with fur. The lines may be tubular, flaring or circular in effect, but the necessity of collars and cuffs much deeper than usual is demonstrated by today's illustrations, in which the smartness of this note is emphasized.

Flare-backs, which are like the capes to which we have become pleasantly accustomed, are among the latest models. One is conscious, too, of skirt-shortness, a feature for Fall which was predicted early in the Summer

Panels, Cuffs and Collar of Civet Cat.

Jaunty Cape of the Latest Mode.

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Full Cuffs of Fur, Among the New Sleeve Styles.

Circular Coat With Deep Cuffs and Collar of Seal.

Coats By Knobel & Bloom

Slender Lines Emphasized by Horizontal Bands of Fur.

FASHION proved generous last Fall. She offered us a new type of coat suit, the long wrap which covered a frock to match. Now we are ready to return to the stylish wrap which may be worn with any sort of frock and still retain its essential smartness.

Clinging gracefully to the lines of the figure, the coat in the largest illustration proves that the tubular mode has not been banished.

There are small darts at the waistline, which effect an attractive joining of the extra sheaf of material, forming a panel at the back.

Quilted binding encircles the bottom, accentuating the uneven hem, which is one of the fashionable features of the new season.

Deep seal cuffs and collar add a note of luxury to the coat.

Incidentally, variety of collars and cuffs is responsible for the attractiveness of some of the new styles.

No better example of an unusual combination of fur and fabric could be afforded than by the deep pile coat, which has a roll collar and pointed cuffs.

The mole fur is cut into deep bands and shirred into balloon cuffs.

Above these bands the pelt tapers into a pleasing point, forming a line to be favorably considered, if the arm is inclined to be plump.

Flare panels, edged with civet cat, are appropriate for the young and slender girl.

The panels are edged with quilted banding just below the strips of fur, and the latter is repeated at collar and deep cuffs.

The tubular line provides a charming contrast, especially when its straightness is stressed by bands of fur which run horizontally.

The bands extend upward on the sleeve, instead of in the usual circular fashion.

Hang a jaunty little cape from the shoulders, and another youthful coat is created.

In the model illustrated, rows of fabric-covered buttons adorn the sides, while a full choker collar and cuffs of light fox add the final inflection to a remarkably picturesque ensemble.

The straight, form-fitting silhouette which dominates this year's mode is one that has insinuated itself into the favor of the sleek and slender girl and the matron of more generous proportions, as well, to whom it gives the illusion of slimness. It is also a boon to the woman who is short, since it has the effect of apparently adding inches to her stature.

The fundamental simplicity of this model makes it possible to add trimmings of fur with a lavish hand—bandings that run down the front of such a wrap from collar to hem or terminate the narrow hem merely serve to accentuate the severity of its line.

New and exotic furs will add a new lure to the late Fall and Winter's fashions. In addition to the seal and civet cat and mole which appear on this page, one finds such novelties as reindeer and Japanese mink and camel featured. All the Arctic shores, the very ends of the world seem to have been scoured for rich pelts to adorn the newest Autumn coats.

Long Sleeves And The Tunic Dominate The Winter Mode

Radical Changes Meet With Disfavor; Slim, Youthful Outline Is Retained

Genius and ingenuity have an oral similarity and nothing more. There is a vast difference between the poetic expression of a Shelley and the rhymes of the futurist, between the masterpiece of a Whistler and the vivid painting of the impressionist. And there is an equally broad chasm separating the creative designer from the sensationally inclined dressmaker, who will even espouse the grotesque in an endeavor to give milady something different. The test of true greatness in fashion lies in the ability of the designer to induce a different mood rather than to create a new mode. Through the almost imperceptible raising of the waistline, the scarcely invisible change in the sleeve or waist the Lanvins and the Chanels are able to accomplish far more than all of the combined hack dressmakers who believe that a new style can only be achieved by compelling the mode to do an abrupt about face. It is true enough that the essence of fashion is change, but it is equally certain that human nature normally offers the strongest resistances to any deviations from its accustomed fare. The task for the genius of the couture is to reconcile these premises—to produce a vitally different effect, but to avoid radically different themes; to lead the mode into unaccustomed channels by the most accustomed methods.

BIZARRE CHANGES ARE NOT FAVORED BY THE AUTUMN MODE

These are pertinent considerations in any analysis of the new clothes which will sound the costume keynote for fall and winter. A great deal of disappointment has been manifested because at the early Paris openings and at the French shore resorts, where some of the fall clothes have already made their appearance, there is no evidence of a very radical change in the mode. The short skirt has become a little shorter, perhaps a little wider; the straight line maintains its inflexible rigidity. And the dilettante critics, lamenting bitterly over the evil days which have come to a mode which in their eyes knows no change, seize avidly upon the bizarre efforts of a few sensationalists whose creations will never grace anything more than the momentary shoulders of the mannequin.

The mistake of these too casual observers is that they consider the means and not the end. It is true that the tools of the designer have not greatly changed, that pleat and flounce, slenderness and simplicity, tunic and scarf, are just as potent factors in the new mode as they were in the old. But it is equally patent that the creative genius of the French couture has inculcated a grace and dignity into its latest fashions which will have a deeper significance than any of the so-called revolutionary changes which have been sponsored by the lesser lights of the mode. The inauguration of a new style cycle is not necessarily indicated by these artistic changes but there has been unquestionably added an atmosphere of maturity which has been conspicuously lacking in recent seasons.

Models that are logical representations of the new autumn tendencies retain the straight, short, slender simplicity of their predecessors in the mode, but they have aded a graceful austerity which quickly distinguishes them from the garcon styles of last season. They are distinctive without being bizarre, different but not radical.

The long tunic is the most outstanding characteristic of these frocks, which also exploit lace, the flounce and vivid colorings. The basis for all is the simple silhouette, now more firmly ensconced than ever before.

A tunic-frock that emphasises the combination of white and black, which is frequently expressed in the new dresses is of heavy white crepe and the trimming is black satin. This model is most effective with its geometrical lines in black on a pure white background and a brilliant spot of color in the form of a medallion which decorates the front of the dress. The tunic is bound with the black satin, the long, tight sleeves are finished with black satin cuffs, and satin forms the ends on the trailing white scarf.

A distinguishing feature of the late season is the long sleeve. While many of the dresses are still sleeveless, the really new note is the long, perfect-fitting sleeve adjusted to a small shaped armhole. The sleeve follows the outline of the upper arm, fitting quite snugly and sometimes even tightly. From the elbow down the sleeve may vary in form. Often it is finished exactly like a shirtwaist, with a little cuff band; again it is straight in Chinese style and trimmed with a band of self material, this band in many instances being corded. But it has always a neat trim appearance.

Occasionally these tight-fitting sleeves have below the elbow one or two pleated flounces or decorations of hand embroidered fringes, made of cordonet or lilian, a smooth tubular cord which dressmakers are now using for sewn-in and embroidered fringes. Each little strand of the cord that forms the fringe is threaded through the fabric with a half-dozen or more stitches.

Callot featured this sewn-in fringe in the early spring, and it is one of the decorative themes that has become more pronounced as the season has advanced. Such an adornment immediately transforms the simplest looking dress into one of quite elaborate style. It in no way detracts from the slender line, as the threads, braids or cords used for this type of embroidery are of artificial silk and have both brilliancy and weight. The strands are sufficiently coarse to prevent tangling.

These models just described have been selected from the infinite variety of styles which are being presented at smart Continental resorts, because they are a rational development of the mode and because the themes which they express will exert a significant influence over fall and winter fashions. Their departure from last season's mode is not the result of radical changes—it is rather the achievement of artistic manipulation. The charm of youth is retained and the dignity of maturity is added.

Food Influence On Color Of Races

Is it Chinese food that makes the yellow man yellow? The question is asked by Dr. Vivia B. Appleton of Tama, Iowa, an American physician who is with the Y.W.C.A. in Shanghai, China. The doctor, who is inclined to attach some importance to the theory of a Caucasian origin of the yellow race, says:

"From a nutrition expert's viewpoint, it seems quite likely that food is an element in racial differences. At least, food separates the people of one nation from those of another, as much as linguistic differences or strange customs.

"Unless one eats Chinese food one does not get acquainted with the Chinese. This is quite natural, because it is around the genial board that people show most truly the real interests and the many sides of their nature."

Anent the influence of national diet, Dr. Appleton says that some people maintain that a foreigner cannot learn to speak the German language properly unless he eats German food. This, however, she finds untrue of Chinese. She says: "Chinese food does not appear to have equal linguistic value. In my two visits to the southern metropolis of China I found no relation between Cantonese food and understanding or speaking the Cantonese language."

More seriously, Dr. Appleton says that any normal adult can maintain health and also can work long hours on the generous and varied diet provided by an intelligent Chinese family. Most of the indigestion which is laid at the door of Chinese food is due to overeating at Chinese feasts. The daily diet is well balanced and easily digested.

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Double Effects Are Featured In Latest Coats From Paris

Above—(Left) One of the Latest Features in Wraps Is the Cushion Collar Displayed by Martial et Armand in a Charming Model in Chiffon Over Metal Tissue. (Right) A Symphony in Color Is Accomplished by Callot in Cloth of Bronze with Collar and Cascade of Orange Ostrich and a Lining of Orange Velvet.

Perhaps the most prominent of the adherents of the fuller silhouette is Gabrielle Chanel. Her skirts are invariably cut on circular lines and a flare at the hemline, sometimes slight and sometimes clearly marked, is always apparent. The coats of this designer are usually fitted slightly at the waist and employ godets and gathers to achieve the desired full effect. Like every other member of the Paris couture, Chanel has recognised the appeal of the ensemble, which is a distinctive feature of her collection.

A striking ensemble consists of a brown velvet coat that has smocking across the shoulders at the back and a belt, also at the back, that ties in a loose bow at the side. It is lined with pale green crepe Romain and worn over a dress of the same green crepe that has narrow, flat flounces in three groups from waistline to hem. This ensemble is illustrated on today's page, the dress in the circle at the center of the sketch and the coat in the panel directly to the left of it.

A new idea in her coats is a very interesting double effect which is achieved by means of contrasting materials. For instance, a coat in a brown and beige novelty Rodier material is made to look as if it were a loose sack over an undercoat of nutria, and is cut in flaps at the back to show more of the fur, which also appears all around it. Many coats are double fronted, so that the upper part may flap back, while the under front, in a different material, is held across the figure.

The same idea is noted in capes, of which there are several in the collection, both for day and evening wear. These are three-quarter length. One in sealskin has a high turn-over collar of royal blue faile, which lines the cape, and there is a quilted inner front which has slashes for the arms to pass through, and is held across in the manner described above. This wrap is sketched in the upper right hand corner of the page.

ORNATE EVENING WRAPS IN RICH RED FABRICS

Elaboration is the dominating note of the evening and formal afternoon coats. A handsome evening cloak has inset bands two inches wide of fine gathers, the bands set about three inches apart to the length of the end of the hip line, from which point the cloak flares in a full flounce. It is in bordeaux red velvet and is lined with marabout to match.

The sports suits are perfection in their genre—they always are with Chanel. There is one in beige fancy tweed with a shaped semi-apron effect to the skirt in front and a plain, straight casaquin buttoning to half way down the front. A narrow leather belt fastens with a silver clasp.

IMITATION FURS SHARE STAGE WITH MORE COSTLY PELTS

Imitation fur as well as the genuine species plays a large part in the collection. There are imitation broadtail and moleskin coats and suits, and there is a plush material imitating leopard skin that is more striking than it is beautiful. Real leopard skin is dyed a deep orange in a three-quarter cape.

Black costumes are as frequent and as charming as they were last season. One that is assured of great success has a corsage of black fulgurante with gauntlet cuffs and a scarf of Persian lamb. The wrap-over skirt of the fur is put on with

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Prince Of Wales Visits Henry Ford

Detroit, Oct. 14.—All of the energy which city officials of Detroit planned to extend in welcoming the Prince of Wales when his visit to Detroit was recently announced, was turned today to seeing that Edward David Windsor, a private citizen of Great Britain, was not disturbed while he visited Henry Ford, a private citizen of the United States.

About the prince the Ford organisation, assisted by a few detectives detailed by the police department, threw an impenetrable wall.

The inspection of the Ford Company plants took about two hours. Following this the prince was taken to the Detroit Club, where he dined with Ford and a few invited guests. Tonight there was a reception and dancing party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford.

A CLEAR SKIN! THE OLD ONE REMOVED

Women may now have their skin beautified without going to the expense of costly treatment, mud-baths and so on, by a simple home preparation which removes the roughened scaly exterior, leaving the skin soft and delicate as a child's. So many facial remedies are in common use to-day that it is generally a matter of luck finding the right compound. Women cannot afford to "take chances" with their complexions. Only the purest ingredients should ever be applied to the face, as incalculable harm can be done by the use of cheap cosmetics. Mercolized wax is obtained at all chemists, and not only is it the safest and purest, but the most beneficial of toilet preparations for beautifying the complexion. It positively does not encourage the growth of hair on the face, and can be used habitually with every confidence. It is compounded on an entirely new principle which takes away from instead of adding to the skin, and in this way produces a youthful, fresh complexion that is a joy to behold. It is pleasant to use, and quite inexpensive. Ask for mercolized wax and accept no substitute. Give your skin the care and consideration it deserves and requires, which can only be done by using this preparation.

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World Nearing End Of All War---Coolidge

(Continued from Page 3)

its mission now is not so trying, but its scope is broad and will broaden with the years.

"The Red Cross will develop as mankind develops. The ideals underlying civilisation are the ideals of brotherly love, of tolerance, of kindness, of charity. Any departure from these is a reversion to a lower nature, to barbarism and darkness. The beauty of life lies in meeting whatever destiny awaits us, trusting one another, helping one another.

"I do not recall what sage it was who said that we keep only what we give. Perhaps it has been said, in different forms, by many. But whoever first enunciated that great truth had thought long and deeply. He knew life. He knew the temporary, transient nature of material things. He knew the longing of man for the light.

CITIES JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE AID

"A spiritual impulse of this kind is struggling for outlet in every human heart. It needs only some form of practical expression. I can think of no better medium than the Red Cross. For in its service there never exists the danger of helping the undeserving, or making the weak weaker. It does not pauperise. But it does give prompt and adequate help during the emergency period to those afflicted by circumstances over which the will of the individual has no control.

"One of the greatest needs confronting civilisation is just this kind of practical idealism, sensitive to duty, alert and ready to make the sacrifice necessary to relieve suffering and pave the way to a return of normal and happier things. Only a few days after I began to discharge the trust imposed upon me by the highest office in the land, I was to have a mighty example of the unselfish sympathy of our people. Its manifestation ever will remain with me.

"This great and friendly nation of Japan had been stricken by one of the most appalling catastrophies in the history of man. According to estimates more than 400,000 people were killed. Some of its richest and most populous areas were devastated. Great cities lay in ruins.

"No better example of the confidence of the American people in their Red Cross could be had than the lavish response given its appeal for funds to help Japan. Like an army, the thousands of Red Cross chapters throughout the land mobilised to receive and direct the charity of our nation.

NEW ERA IN RELATIONSHIP OF NATIONS

"As President of the United States and president of the American Red Cross I issued an appeal for $5,000,000. More than $11,000,000 was given. The Red Cross had the organisation capable of turning this great overflowing of the sympathy of the nation to the best account. In addition to its own contribution, the Red Cross bore the burden and expense of administration. It insured a maximum of relief at the minimum of outlay. The gratitude of a great nation, disclosed in manifold forms, more than repaid the splendid response of our people directed through this organisation. Philosophers and historians may record this as marking a new era in the relationship between nations.

"Our action in aiding the fine courage of the Japanese people to assert itself and start anew was reminiscent of the magnitude of Red Cross operations during the war. I hope that the Red Cross always will be equipped to respond to such appeals from other lands.

"It is hard to avoid the temptation to speculation on the possible services of our humane and charitable agencies, if they did not bear any of the burdens that are imposed by war. In a truly civilised world, where the costs of armament, of pensions, of fortifications were not required to be borne; where neither the spiritual nor the physical suffering which war involves were inflicted; where resources could be used to promote, not to destroy, happiness —in such a world what mighty works could be accomplished under the leadership of the Red Cross spirit! Poverty, ignorance, prejudice and all uncharitableness might be completely relieved and remedied.

"A very great part of the need for such organisations as the Red Cross would be ended before the world could realise it.

PROGRESS TOWARD WORLD PEACE

"It is toward such an ideal that the race is now yearning and striving. It is making progress. The thought of ridding society of the very institution of war has seized powerfully on the minds of men. We shall not get it done by some magic formula in some inspired moment. But it is going to be done because men and women more and more demand it. We are making more progress in this direction than we yet fully realise.

"But, meantime, the practical works for relief and succor must go on in the old ways. To these the Red Cross is devoted. Its work expands from year to year. Without the waste of war, it is yet able constantly to broaden its usefulness.

"Of the willingness of the American people to stand behind their Red Cross there can be no longer any doubt. The spirit of sacrifice can never be demobilised. I can think of no other single medium better able to translate into results our deep regard for the interests of humanity. It is with genuine satisfaction, therefore, that I welcome you here to his convention and act as your presiding officer.

"From the inception the Red Cross has made history in the fulfillment of humanitarian ideals. Our country is proud of its record. Its realisation is one of the ideals of our forefathers. It represents the truly American way of organised efficiency, practical humanity and inspired charity. It is a strong support of the government, a reliable guaranty of the continuing progress of civilisation. It shows the way to a more complete realisation of truth and justice through mercy."

Longer Hours For Work Is Convicts' Cry

London, Oct. 11.—Surely the strangest complaint that ever come out of a prison has just been made by the convicts of Dartmoor in England. They want more work to do! Seven hours of work a day, which is all they have, they find insufficient to tire them, to give them the exercise they would like, and to keep them out of the solitary horror of their cells, where, under the present system, they must stay for seventeen hours out of the twenty-four.

One of their ardent desires, also, is to learn a trade during their stay (usually of some years, for Dartmoor is reserved for the more serious offenses), instead of spending all their time at unprofitable work, such as digging and road mending.

The desire certainly seems a reasonable one. Recently an agricultural expert visited the prison and gave a series of six lectures, arousing great interest on the part of the prisoners; but no effort was made by the authorities to let the convicts try their hand at farming.

COULD DEVELOP A FARM

This has caused some criticism, for it is pointed out that the convicts could easily develop a farm on the waste land that surrounds the prison for miles and perhaps save the government a great deal of money, because Dartmoor is not self-supporting; even its potatoes have to be bought from a London firm.

English bureaucracy moves slowly, and it is probable that the convicts will continue digging trenches at Dartmoor, learning nothing that will be of any use to them when they are released.

The time-table at Dartmoor shows that the convicts parade at 8:20 a.m. and exercise until about 8:45. Work begins at 9. The "cease labor" bell rings at 11:40 a.m. and work is not resumed until 1:45 p.m. Labor ceases again at 4:20 p.m. when all work parties come in and are locked up for the night.

Outside labor after 4:30 would, of course, be impossible on Dartmoor, where dusk falls rapidly, as it would greatly increase chances of escape.

A Voluminous Wrap of Royal Blue Trimmed With Ermine, in Which Jean Patou Introduces the New Cartridge Pleating and Lines With Metal Brocade of Several Colors.

She Urges Only Women For Keepers

(Continued from Page 3)

just investigated them under the direction of a great woman's organisation, says that they show signs of great advance over conditions that existed not very many years ago.

PURPOSE OF PRISONS IS REFORM

"Prison for women or for men is an institution established for one purpose and for one purpose only," she says. "That purpose is the transformation of bad citizens into good ones. It is an astonishing, although perhaps understandable fact, that progress in reform of bad conditions has been more rapid in men's prisons than those devoted to women.

"In England the Home Secretary is the responsible head of the whole prison machine. If he does not directly appoint governors, chaplains, visiting ministers, medical officers, matrons and inspectors, he, at least, sanctions the appointment of those persons suggested by others for the posts. The prison commissioners, in fact, are the nominating body.

"The members of this little body of men, in whose hands lies the fate of every man and woman prisoner in England, therefore, can recommend for appointment or dismissal all people connected directly with the management of prisons. They control the fate of every prisoner, man or woman, in the United Kingdom.

"To me it seems regrettable that, inasmuch as so many women, unfortunately, are among the prisoners of whom this body has such absolute charge, no women are members of this commission.

WOMEN PRISONERS SHOULD BE MANAGED BY WOMEN

"I believe that the government of prisons in which women are confined should be in women's hands. It is essentially a job for women. If women are not in charge of women's prisons we scarcely can expect reform of women prisoners, because reform impulses must come downward from above and men, it must be admitted, scarcely can be expected to accomplish it among women prisoners.

"In the Borstal Home for Convicted Girls at Aylesbury, a reformatory, a woman is the governor. The effect of this upon the inmates is astonishing. She has an understanding of those under her charge that no man possibly could have. She knows and sympathises with her charges. If this is true among female juveniles it is quite as true among female adults.

"In these days when the criminal rate seems to be advancing in all parts of the world and when women are entering into so many phases of life in which they need not to participate, it is, I think, tremendously important that the matter should be seriously considered."

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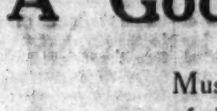
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Must be short, apt, clever. May be for any one of these four fine Swiss Chocolates—Nestle, Peter, Cailler, Kohler. Originlity counts. Winning slogans will be awarded cash prizes as undermentioned. Are *you* entered yet.

Nestle's $500 Slogan Contest

First Prize $100
Second Prize $65
Third Prize $35
Ten Other Prizes of $5 each (Tls. $250)
A similar contest ($250) is being conducted in the Chinese Press.

HOW TO ENTER
(1) Make up a SLOGAN for NESTLE'S Chocolates. It should be as short as possible. (For example take the slogan for NESTLE'S Thick Cream: "Can Be Whipped But Can't Be Beaten").
(2) Slogans may also be sent in for
(a) Peter's Chocolates, and
(b) Cailler's or Kohler's Chocolates and Bonbons in Boxes, Tins and Fancy Boxes. All these the NESTLE'S lines.
(3) Your confectioner or storekeeper (who has stocks of these four lines) will be of assistance to you in refreshing your memory about the Excellence of these Chocolates. Go to them for INSPIRATION.
(4) Slogans will be judged on their originality, aptness and descriptiveness.

RULES
(1) This contest is open to all persons familiar with NESTLE'S Products—Nestle's staff and their families excepted.
(2) Chinese readers desiring to submit slogans in Chinese should see the Shun Pao and Sin Wan Pao.
(3) Contestants are not limited in the number of slogans sent in.
(4) Slogans must be written legibly. Do not forget name and address.
(5) Send your slogan to Dept. T., Nestle Milk Co., P. O. Box 705, Shanghai.
(6) The Advertising Department of Nestle Milk Co., will be the judges in this contest. Their decision shall be considered binding in all matters pertaining to this contest. Agreement with this clause is a condition of entry.
(7) No correspondence may be entered into about this contest.
(8) Slogans become the property of Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co.
(9) November 25th, Tuesday, is the closing date. Do not delay, but send in your slogan early.
(10) Announcement of winners will be published as soon as possible after closing date. Cheque will be mailed immediately thereafter.

Make your Slogan for any of these Swiss Chocolates

NESTLE'S	PETER'S	CAILLER'S	KOHLER
Milk Chocolate Tablets	Milk Chocolate Tablets	Bonbons Plain Chocolate and Fancy Boxes.	Bonbons:— House of Lords Royalty (tins and boxes).
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Evening Wraps For Winter Are Beautiful And Luxurious

Fur Coat Or Cape Is Not Favored So Much; Metal Brocades And Velvets Given Preference

It is a joy to think and talk and write about the evening wraps this season, because they are remarkably beautiful. The most prominent artists in the fashion world of Paris apparently have given their fancy full play and employed their talents in designing the latest wraps for dress occasions, and they have succeeded in outdoing quite anything else presented in many years.

The mode, the fabric and the scheme of trimming are superlative—a radical change from the comparative simplicity of just a little while ago. Not that the new vogue is complex, but it centers attention for the time being on the covering for gowns that are in themselves exceptionally attractive. It is a season of opulence in dress, of raiment fit for Solomon's court, and the dove type has no place in the scheme of things of the hour.

The fur cape or coat is no longer the most elegant wrap for evening, though it is a dependable item in the wardrobe of a woman of fashion, and is always good and necessary. The latest models express a feeling for gorgeous display as to exterior, with linings of luxurious texture and harmonious color.

Two materials de luxe that this season has introduced are the metal brocades, tissues and fancy weaves, and the broaded chiffon velvets. These illustrate the ultimate in artistic conception and in brilliant effect. They are less theatrical than regal. In the latest models the most enchanting things are shown, achievements of the Parisian ateliers and copied widely, with numerous charming variants by the fashion artists on this side of the world.

From the wide diversity of distinguished names attached to the evening wraps displayed in the prominent shops in New York, there appears to have been keen rivalry among the European designers, for all of those well known are represented. Every couturiere who has an idea to express has done so in one engaging form or another, and the season appears, significantly, to belong to Paris: for the greater number of handsome evening wraps are attributed to some French creator whose name carries magic with it.

A type of evening wrap for women of slim silhouette and youthful personality is brought out by Chanel. This artist has a distinct feeling for velvets and soft satins, and is shy in the use of trimming other than that of the material itself.

One of her favorite models is made of turquoise blue velvet, a voluminous wrap with draped dolman-like sleeves. The collar, of the velvet, is shirred in crosswise rows, forming a drapery of folds, three deep, with a chou and scarf ends to finish at the front. The wrap is lined with delicate peach satin, with a wide facing of salmon pink, a subtle combination of colors with a narrow dull silver gimp joining them. This Chanel design is without fur.

Another, more conspicuous in architecture, introduces the flounce in a wrap of delicious rose-colored velvet. The upper half is a straight cape, shirred round in many rows and overlapping at the front. At the hip line the skirt of the wrap is gathered full, and is banded with silver fox, eight inches wide, which also outlines the surplice neck and forms the high collar. This wrap is lined with orchid satin in a delicate shade of pink—a combination that is shown in several of Chanel's most successful models, in which are evident her passion for rose color and her preference for fur trimming.

In contrast, much blue is shown this season, with Patou prominent among the champions, and this delightful artist is showing some of the cleverest creations of the season. In one model of charm and elegance hyacinth blue velvet is embroidered in silver, gilt and crystal—thread and beads. The wrap itself is a sort of du Barry mode, the arms being covered with material that is looped from the rather full back to meet the front widths. The back is covered from a high waistline to the hem with a wide panel of the needlework, which appears elsewhere in a single band of silver thread and crystal and pearl beads, outlining the dolman sleeve as it is joined, extending from collar to the under arm seam at the belt. This dainty, elaborate wrap is lined with apricot satin, with a silver galloon edging the lining and light brown fox bordering the velvet exterior.

Another well-known artist who has a preference for the lustrous version of velvet offered this season is Alice Bernard, whose designs are worked out in beautiful colors, including much red. One of her cleverest accomplishments is illustrated in a splendid evening wrap, a dolman-cape model in blazing scarlet velvet. The fullness is held up slightly about the hips, forming a sort of blouse. Following this line a pattern of slender lines and many points is done in brilliants, forming a wide girdle, and again in a deep border around the bottom, above the band of fisher fur which outlines the sides of the wrap and forms a high voluminous collar. Rich ivory satin, with a deep facing of flesh-colored satin edged with narrow gilt gimp forms the reverse side of this showy and ultra-smart garment.

Auto Kills Man; Driver A Suicide

Berlin, Oct. 11.—While driving her motorcar over the crowded Kaiser Platz in Wilmersdorf, a suburb of Berlin, Frau Huettmann, the wife of an Austrian banker, took the wrong side of the road in order to pass a waiting tramcar, and ran over Count Dominik Strachwitz, who was crossing the square.

Frau Nuettmann stopped at once to render assistance, but the attitude of the crowd was so menacing that she had to be taken under police protection. Count Dominik Strachwitz was taken to a hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from serious internal injuries. After leaving the police station Frau Huettmann returned to her hotel in Unter den Linden, where she was staying with her daughter. A little later she was told that Count Dominik Strachwitz was dead. She then locked herself into her room and shot herself.

Roosevelt Family 'Tubs Stand Alone'

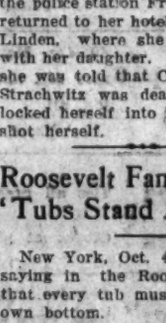
New York, Oct. 4.—There is a saying in the Roosevelt family that every tub must stand on its own bottom.

Giving this answer to Democratic charges that he is running for Governor on his father's prestige, Theodore Roosevelt at rallies last night described how his first job paid $7 a week and he lived on that.

"My family always had the sound belief that after a boy had been given as good an education as it could afford, it was then the boy's responsibility to make good for himself.

"As I recall it," he added, "I got board and lodging and washing done for $5 a week and I had $2 left to blow in on clothes, amusements, smoking tobacco and riotous living."

Sir. Wm. Crookes O.I.C. Glasses



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Russian Needlework Is Used in a Model of Scarlet Kasha, With the New Ballon Sleeve, Done in White, Black, Yellow and Blue.

New Winter Styles In Shoes And Gloves Reveal Quieter Tone In The Mode

It was inevitable that styles in gloves and shoes would swing away from the extremely ornate modes that developed after the first departure from the plain matter-of-fact articles originally considered correct. The comfort of low cut, very open, lightweight coverings for the feet is such an overwhelming recommendation for Summer wear that the demand for them has been heavy. It is probable that women will never again submit to heavy, torturous shoes in warm weather.

The most conservative shoemakers have yielded to this feeling on the part of their patrons who wear the best things. For these the vivid colors and fussy shapes that appeared last year have never had an appeal. They now carry beautiful kid shoes, sandals and strapped slippers in white, gray, beige and brown, all the shades of which, from Havana to the palest tan are especially fashionable.

The autumn and winter styles are vastly more sedate. It is evident that the smart oxfords, the slipper with one strap, the plain opera slipper to which a handsome buckle of rhinestones, cut steel or jet is usually added, will be the prevailing styles for dress and semi-dress occasions. For the street, the silly satins and low-cut side shoes are gone forever, but the latest modes are a sort of compromise between the practical, protecting boot and the sandal. They are trim and graceful, and oftenest in black or brown. The medium, comfortably heeled colonials are of calf, for walking, with a buckle of nickel or gunmetal.

A particularly smart model is made of black kid combined with black suede, which forms the upper part of the shoe, crossed with an instep strap of the suede that fastens with one button at the side. All of these latest models, of kid, suede, or ooze, which is going to be much worn, cover the foot and instep well, and the Louis Quinze heel is seen only in the styles for evening.

The latest styles in gloves show the same revision of taste as those in shoes. After all, there is the eternal law that a woman of taste will dress her feet and her hands inconspicuously. It must be said, however, that some of the styles recently shown were far from this tradition.

In any event, a shoe or a glove must intrigue with its daintiness and suitability. The fancy models in gloves that flashed into view at the beginning of the season appear to have gone with the roses of June. The fringe-trimmed, ruffled and beaded affairs gave an effect of tawdry cheapness that made their popularity brief, and turned attention to the simpler styles.

The latest of these are charming, gauntlet shape, for street dress, the cape a circular flare or pleating or fitted ruffle with a pointed or scalloped edge. In the very latest color combination—brown and black—ultra smart gauntlets or Havana brown suede are worn, with an all-black silk poplin street dress, the circular cuff of the gloves covering the wrist of the long, tight sleeve.

As greater attention is being paid to the care and beauty of the skin, long kid gloves, which had been almost wholly superseded by the new styles in fabric and silk, are coming back, and many fashionable women prefer these and the suedes with the soft Summer gowns. Chamois, doeskin and buckskin are still the swagger glove for sports wear, driving and motoring, though the flapper contingent clings to the joy of bare hands during warm weather. The incoming styles for the street include the heavy, loose-fitting gauntlet and the Biarritz of glace kid, dogskin or doeskin, with self-toned stitching or the arrowhead pattern on the back.

Haakon Gives Up American Visit

New York, Oct. 11.—King Haakon of Norway might have visited the United States if his nephew, the Prince of Wales, had not been deluged with social engagements.

According to Mme. Charlotte Lund, operatic soprano, who arrived here on the Norwegian-American liner Stavangerjord, King Haakon told her he wanted to visit America incognito but when he read of the publicity that attended the Prince's visit he abandoned the idea.

The Enchanted Hill

by Peter B. Kyne

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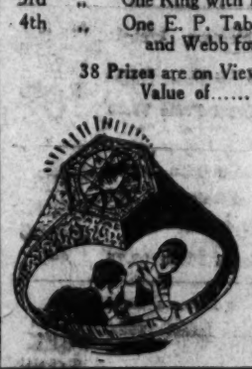

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Germs breed by millions in film. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea, now so alarmingly common.

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No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats film. So nearly everybody suffered more or less.

Then dental science, after long research, found two film combatants. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. These two great film destroyers were embodied in it.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. It is daily used by careful people of some 50 nations now.

MARK Pepsodent TRADE

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over. On sale everywhere in two sizes.

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Pepsodent quickly proves itself. The changes in a week will delight you.

Send this coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

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DYED A FAST NAVY BLUE — 36 inches wide

SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES **$1.50** per yard

Bargains in Evening and Afternoon Gowns

Evening Gowns	**Semi-Evening Frock.** Of shot green gold taffeta, slight flare at hem finished with rows of ruching, wide collar front and back of gold tinsel, waist band of gold tinsel leaves. Usual Price $85.00	HALF PRICE $42.50
Silk Moire Dress	**Effective Evening Dress.** Made of a soft quality silk Moire, in a pretty shade of blue, front of skirt an apron effect from waistline, which is tightly rucked in alternate sections. Usual Price $55.00	HALF PRICE $27.50
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Charmeuse Satin Gowns	**Afternoon Dresses.** Charmeuse Satin in a dark saxe blue, heavily embroidered in a leaf design with black silk. Three quarter fashionable sleeve draped on one side of skirt. Usual Price $45.00	HALF PRICE $22.75
Smart Velveteen Frock	**Frock For Day Wear.** Of Nigger brown velveteen, tight sleeves to wrist on perfectly plain lines, slightly gathered on either hip, and finished with tinsel ornament. Usual Price $45.50	HALF PRICE $22.75
Chic Afternoon Dress	**Afternoon Dress for all times.** Frock of black crepe de Chine, heavily embroidered in allover design, with emerald green silk long tight sleeves to wrist, new bateau neck cut on latest lines. Usual Price $55.00	HALF PRICE $27.50
Handsome Evening Gowns	**Dinner or Evening Dress.** Black Cire lace overdress under slip of black silk made on straight lines with slight flare at hem, which has wide band of black satin inset. Usual Price $59.50	HALF PRICE $29.75
Smart Dance Frock	**Dance Frock.** Of peach color charmeuse satin, long loose bodice, double skirt, falling into an uneven hem line one either side, trimmed at waist with ostrich feather mount and fringe. Usual Price $65.50	HALF PRICE $32.75
Charming Evening Gown	**Dainty Evening Dress.** In a pretty shade of shell pink double georgette gathered on either hip, trimmed at hem with bands of delicate marabout, bands of beaded insertion from shoulder to waist. Usual Price $75.50	HALF PRICE $37.75

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STOCKS MUST BE CLEARED AND CLEARED QUICKLY

Do not Miss this Great Bargain Event which gives you an amazing opportunity of purchasing your cold season requirements at exceptionally low prices.

Fancy Donegal Tweed	8 pieces all Wool Fancy Donegal Tweed, an ideal material for Costumes and Sports Suits, 56 inches wide Usual Prices $5.95 yd.	Stock Reduction Price $4.95
Wool Venetian Cloth	10 pieces All Wool Venetian Cloth in a really beautiful quality 54" wide Usual Price $4.95 yd.	Stock Reduction Price $3.95
Crepe Satin	15 pieces Lovely Wool Back Crepe Satin, in a beautiful range of colouring suitable for afternoon and evening gowns, 40 inch wide Usual Price $5.95 yd.	Stock Reduction Price $4.95 yard
Luna Satin Crepe	20 pieces Beautiful Luna Satin Crepe, a lovely inexpensive fabric for afternoon and evening gowns etc. 40 inche wide. Usual Price $3.95 yd.	Stock Reduction Price $2.95 yard
French Wool Velvet	12 pieces lovely French Wool velvet, an ideal material for coats and costumes etc. Usual Price $17.50 yd.	Stock Reduction Price $8.75 yard
Fair Isle Tweeds	24 pieces Fair Isle Tweeds. The season's most fashionable material, 54" wide. Usual Price $7.50 yd.	Stock Reduction Price $5.50 yard
All Wool Gabardine	16 pieces All Wool Gabardine. In the seasons newest shades, 54 inch wide. Usual Price $4.95 yd.	Stock Reduction Price $3.95 yard
Opera Vests	300 Wool & Cotton Opera Vests, Ribbon Shoulder straps. The latest fashionable shape. Usual Price $2.75 each	Stock Reduction Price $2.25 each
Meridian Vests	350 Luxurious Meridian Vests, with round neck and shoulder straps. Usual Price $2.75 each	Stock Reduction Price $2.25 each
Childrens Combinations	200 pairs of Warm Comfy Combinations for Children. Sizes 2 to 8 Usual Price $2.35 to $3.50	Stock Reduction Price $2.00 to $3.00
Shetland Wool Scarves	150 Shetland Wool Scarves. Large size with striped border and fringed ends. Usual Price $3.50 each	Stock Reduction Price $2.95 each
"Sensola" Combinations	200 pairs of the famous "SENSOLA" Combinations for Women. Usual Price $3.50	Stock Reduction Price $2.95

Mohair Scarves	250 Beautiful Mohair Scarves, in the latest fashionable checks. Usual Price $4.95 each	Stock Reduction Price $3.95 each

Sensational Bargains.

Sewing Machine	150 Superior Sewing Machines, with all the latest improvements. This is equal to any machine you pay double the price for. Do not fail to see these. Usual Price $45.00	Stock Reduction Price $25.00 ea.
Gauntlet Gloves	275 pairs Beautiful Fleecy Lined Gauntlet Gloves. Usual Price $2.25 pair	Stock Reduction Price $1.95 each
Moorland SportWool	500 lbs. of our famous MOORLAND SPORTS WOOL, one of our very best sellers, in 15 colours. Usual Price $5.25 lb.	Stock Reduction Price $4.50 lb.
Double Knitting Wool	750 lbs. of Double Knitting Wool in a variety of leading shades. Usual Price $3.50 lb.	Stock Reduction Price $2.50 lb.

Bargain in Men's Wear

Flannel Shirts	15 doz. only Men's Fancy Striped Ceylon Flannel Day Shirts, all sizes. Usual Price $5.25	Stock Reduction Price $4.50
Cotton Day Shirts	20 doz. Men's Fancy Check designs Cotton Day Shirts made of a good hardwearing Cotton shirting. Usual Price $4.75	Stock Reduction Price $1.95
Flannel Pyjamas	24 doz. Men's Union Flannel Winter weight Pyjama Suits-Shop Soiled-all good hard-wearing quality smart stripes. Usual Price $12.50	Stock Reduction Price $8.50
Ceylon Flannel Pyjamas	10 doz. Men's Medium Weight Ceylon Pyjama Suits shop soiled smart stripes. Usual Price $9.50	Stock Reduction Price $6.50
Tweed Caps	45 doz. Men's Tweed Caps, a real smart shape, good selection of Tweeds to choose from. Usual Price $3.75	THIS WEEK $2.95
Smart Felt Hats	22 doz. Men's Felt Hats, a neat shape in all the latest 1924 colours. Usual Price $5.50	THIS WEEK $3.95

The "Wonder" Travelling Rug

China's Foremost Value in Travelling Rugs

The **"Wonder" Travelling Rug** is the result of keen buying in tremendous quantities for spot cash payments. We state without fear of contradiction that however much you may try to match the quality and value represented you will find it impossible. **"Wonder" Travelling Rugs** are Warm and Soft to the feel and are easily the foremost value amongst goods of kind obtainable in the East.

As a Rickshaw Rug it is ideal.

Send your orders Early for this unmistakable BARGAIN

SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE **$4.50** Each

Winter Overcoats	30 only Men's Winter Overcoats. Raglan Style and Guardsman style, smartly cut and English tailored throughout, all sizes. Usual Price $29.50	THIS WEEK $26.50
Tweed Sportcoat	Oddments in Men's Tweed sports coats, a range of sizes. Usual Prices $24.50 22.50 19.50 THIS WEEK	$18.50 $17.75 $14.75
Wool Dressing Gowns	22 only Men's Wool Dressing Gowns, Greys corded and smartly finished. Usual Price $17.50	THIS WEEK $15.75
Golf Hose	40 doz. Men's Golf Hose in browns and Greys, all sizes Usual Prices $2.50, $3.25, $3.50	Stock Reduction Price $2.50
Ribbed Socks	100 doz. Men's Ribbed Half Hose in mauve. Usual Price $1.75	THIS WEEK $1.50
Cashmere Socks	170 doz. Men's Cashmere Half Hose, pure wool, nice soft finish, all colors. Usual Price $1.75 & $1.35	THIS WEEK $1.50
Olympic Vests	40 doz. Men's Olympic Vests, a nice soft finish of wool and cotton, all Usual Price $3.50 to $5.25	THIS WEEK $2.95 each
Gloves & Ties	Ties all greatly reduced price. Gloves at giving away price.	
"Jason" Vests	100 doz. "Jason" Pure Wool Job Line Vests and Pants all sizes Usual Price $6.75 to 8.50 Stock Reduction Price	Vests $5.50 Pants $5.70

Great Shoe Bargain

Ladies Suede Shoes	Ladies Grey Suede Fancy Bar Shoes, Smartly cut, this seasons goods. Usual Price $18.50	Stock Reduction Price $10.50
Fancy Strap Shoes	Ladies Nigger Brown Suede Fancy Strap Shoes, every air in perfect condition. Usual Price $18.50	Stock Reduction Price $10.50
Black Glace Shoes	Ladies Black Glace one and two Fancy Straps Shoes Low heels, value and vogue at keenly cut prices. Usual Price $14.50	Stock Reduction Price $10.50
Patent Bar Shoes	Ladies Colt Patent Leathers Twicka Bar Shoe, good fitting, smart and dressy Usual Price $16.50	Stock Reduction Price $10.50

OUR GRAND XMAS BAZAAR IS NOW OPEN

AS ALWAYS THE BIGGEST AND BEST DISPLAY OF TOYS AND GAMES IN THE EAST

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LIMITED, SHANGHAI

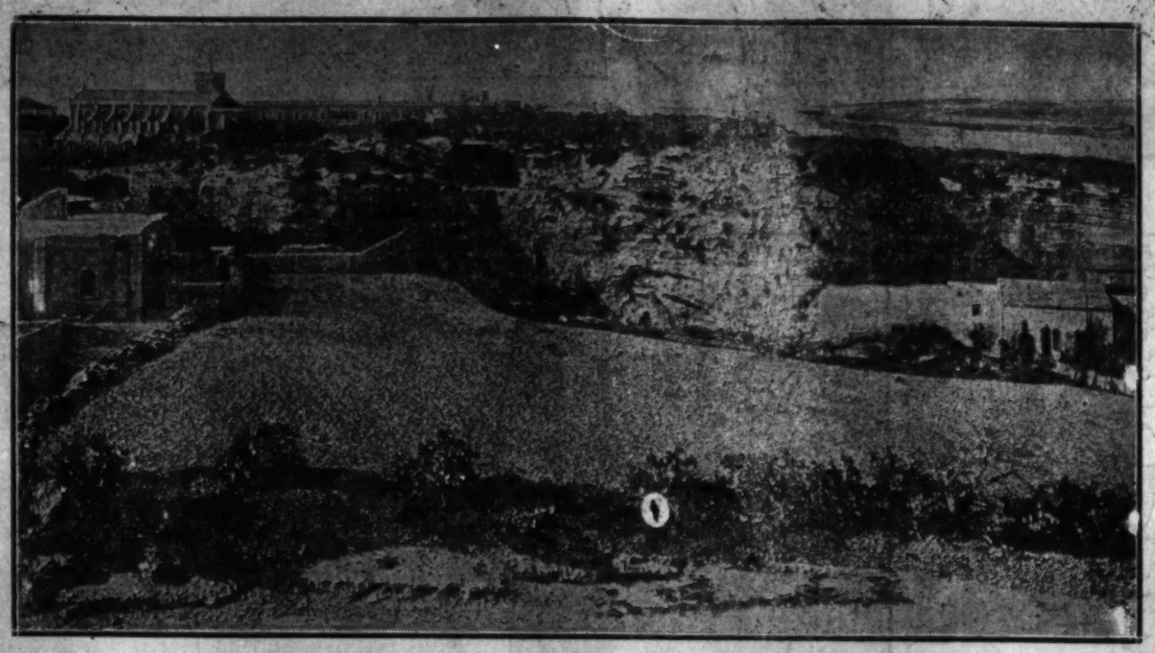
TERMS CASH — **NO CREDIT**

"WAYLOO CORNER"

NANKING ROAD ⟷ SZECHUEN ROAD

DAILY GRAPHIC REVIEW OF NEWS EVENTS

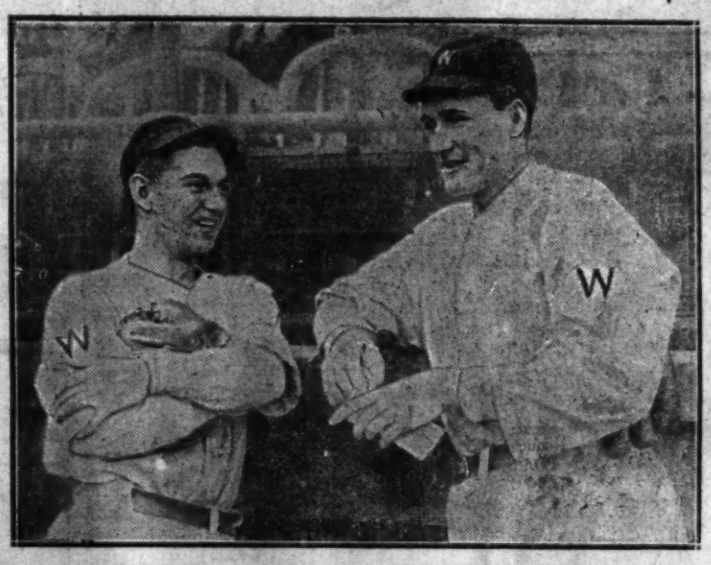
JUDGE AND MRS. GARY photographed together at recent New York society function.
(Int'l Newsreel)



HAS TOMB OF CHRIST BEEN FOUND AT LAST?—Just outside Damascus gate, and in Golgotha, "Place of the Skull," shown above, recent discoveries may identify veritable tomb of Christ. Finding there of Shrine of Venus bears out theory that Emperor Hadrian built Temple of Aphrodite over spot of resurrection. Study photograph carefully and you will see skull in rocks at right.
(Int'l Newsreel)

GENERAL GALLIENT was honored with unveiling of this statue in Paris. General Joffre and General Gallient were heroes of famous taxicab army which was mustered and thrown into front in early days of 1914.
(Int'l Newsreel)

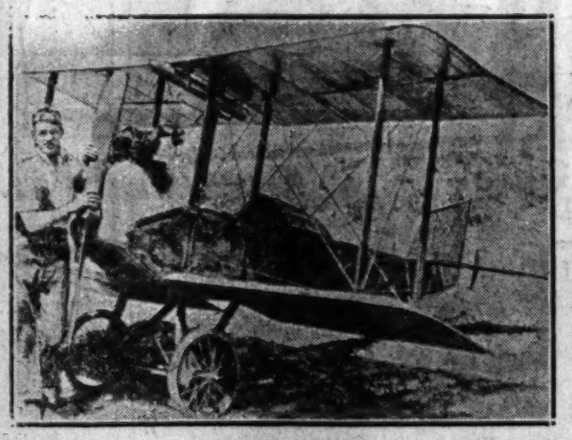
REAL AMERICAN PRIZE BEAUTIES.—These three girls won beauty contest at Pendleton, Ore., as real Americans. Left to right, they are Minnie Patawa (Blue Meadow), of Walla Walla Indian tribe; Esther Motanic (White Fawn), of Cayuse tribe, and Melissa Parr (Wood Dove), of Umatillas tribe. (Int'l Newsreel)



"THE OLD MASTER" AND HIS MATE.—After eighteen years of sterling performance, Walter Johnson (right), greatest pitcher in American League, won right to participate in World's Series. He is shown with "Muddy" Ruel, his catcher.
(Int'l Newsreel)

WHY WASHINGTON WON AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT.—Mogridge and Zachery were two pitchers whose dependable arms helped give national capital her first championship.
(Int'l Newsreel)

SIMPLE PLEASURES.—Miss Dorothy Nevelle, stage star, and Vincent Lopez, noted jazz conductor, stage domino contest in New York City, in which actress was victor.
(Int'l Newsreel)



SMALLEST PRACTICAL AIRPLANE.—It's this "Hummer," built in Dayton, O., by Bert Mix, airplane mechanic. It weighs 238 pounds, has wing spread of only 12 feet, does 76 miles an hour and 50 miles on gallon of gas.
(Int'l Newsreel)

MRS. L. G. STURM[illegible] York, photographed at recent New York wedding.
(Int'l Newsreel)

WHY GO ABROAD?—This delicious bit of Quartier Latin of Paris is really in Greenwich Village, Bohemian section of New York City.
(Int'l Newsreel)

FROM PALACE TO FACTORY.—Esfir Less, former Russian screen star of wealth, and her husband, L. Kopale-Luhanow, another screen star, driven from Russia by Bolsheviks, earn joint salary of $37 weekly in Chicago factory.
(Int'l Newsreel)

THIS BEAUTIFUL MICROPHONE CUP was presented by E. C. Rayner, editor of Radio Digest, at World's Radio Fair in New York, to George Dewey Hay, of Station WLS, Chicago, as "world's best radio announcer."
(Int'l Newsreel)

MLLE. EDMONDE GUY, Parisian beauty, recently shop girl, won 100,000 francs over baccarat tables at Monte Carlo.
(Int'l Newsreel)

Bringing Up Father

MAGGIE-KIN I GO AN' CALL ON DINTY THIS AFTERNOON?
YOU CAN NOT-YOU ARE GOING TO THE COUNT DE PRESS'S COUNTRY PLACE-HE WANTS TO SELL IT-I WANT YOU TO LOOK IT OVER-

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? I'VE BEEN WAITIN' SOME TIME FER YOU!
DINTY-I WANNA TELL YOU ABOUT THE LARGEST TELESCOPE IN THE WORLD-
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